SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1940 NUMBER 58

ONLY THE MINT
CAN MAKE MONEY
WITHOUT ADVERTISING
AND YOU ARE
NOT THE MINT

The P. C. Editor Says:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerns, of Kokomo, Ind., were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg in Sikeston Tuesday night. Mrs. Kerns will be remembered as Miss Mildred Bradley who formerly taught a dancing class in this city and with the pick of the young ladies won first award at the International Lions meeting in St. Louis, at Grand Rapids, Mich., and took the team to Mexico City where they were easily winers of first award but on account of winnings at previous Lions Internationals were not given first. Miss Bradley put Sikeston on the map with her dancing beauties and will long be remembered in this city. The Standard was honored with a visit from this splendid couple Wednesday forenoon.

* * *

Those from Sikeston who attended the Pilgrimage Garden Club open house at Natchez, Miss., from March 2 to 23 inclusive, speak in highest praise of the beautiful homes, the wonderful hoop skirt dresses and the hospitality extended. Some who visited Bellingrath Gardens near Mobile, Ala., stated that was about as near heaven as they probably would ever get. Next season many more from Sikeston will attend.

* * *

Chicky Jewell won over his two competitors by 266 votes. It looks as though the voters didn't care to ruin a good man so voted for Chicky as he was already ruined.

* * *

Paul R. Bumbarger, of Memphis, Mo., arrived in Sikeston Tuesday morning to be with The Standard as reporter during the absence of Mr. Edelen vacationing in the West seeking health. We are much pleased with Mr. Bumbarger's appearance and bespeak for him a warm reception from our citizens. Mrs. Bumbarger expects to join her husband in Sikeston in a few days.

* * *

During the quiet of the Democratic Convention at Benton Saturday some one fired a cannon cracker in the hall of the court house that caused many Democrats to rush from the court room believing some Republican had set off a bomb to blow up the people then and there assembled.

* * *

Buchanan County, with St. Joe as its big town, selected 42 delegates to the State Convention in St. Louis favorable to Senator Clark as head of the delegation to the National Convention, and 16 favorable to Governor Stark, then adopted the unit-rule which gives Clark the entire 58 votes.

* * *

The United States' refusal to recognize the new Japanese-approved regime of Wang Ching-Wei in China added strain to relations between Washington and Tokyo. Yakichiro Suma, foreign office spokesman, declared Secretary of State Cordell Hull's announcement that the United States would not recognize the three-day-old government "can hardly be described as constructive." Wonder what they can do about it.

* * *

We have been asked to give the low-down on why Ed Edelen left for the great open spaces in the Southwest, for instance, Arizona. All we know is what he told us. It was to seek a dry climate for some nasel trouble, but if he expected to marry a Mexican senorita or some Hopi rug weaver he never intimated such a thing to the office force.

* * *

The Mass meeting at Paris in Monroe County has attracted state interest in the coming senatorial race. Governor Stark with his two key men, the tax commissioner and the liquor inspector failed to get an un-instructed deligation in Paris Friday night. The county convention in turn will prove a Rosevelt third term delegation and political observers are of the opinion that the Governor if he fails to place with his national bows and acceptance of racket busting, may not go thru the campaign in Missouri. This is based on the opinion that when the Governor goes before the people here, now that Maurice Milligan, and the man, who really did the work will opose the governor in this state for senator, it leaves the Governor without a campaign issue of any kind. It takes away from him, his antimachine talking point and leaves him with nothing but his record, which summing it up briefly is, graduate of Annapolis, a wealthy apple grower and the most expensive governor the state has ever had, as to his personal state charged accounts.—Paris Mercury.

Missionary Groups Will Hear Well Known Speakers

Bishop J. C. Broomfield of the Missouri Area and Dr. Rebecca Parrish, founder and director of Mary Johnson Methodist Hospital, Manila, Philippines, will be principal speakers at a Methodist missionary conference to be held here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Doctor Parrish, who has served for more than 26 years in the Philippines, will speak Tuesday night on "The Orient in Costume. Bishop Broomfield will deliver the annual sermon Wednesday night.

The three missionary societies of the Sikeston Methodist church will be hostesses to the societies of the St. Louis conference. The assembly will be the last to be held under the old organization of the Southern Methodist church. Mrs. A. R.Walker of St. Louis is president and Mrs. J. N. Ross of Sikeston, vice president.

Other speakers will include Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman, Temple Israel, St. Louis, who will speak Wednesday afternoon on "World Conditions Today," and Mrs. Frank L. Wright, president of the Des Moines branch, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, who will speak Thursday morning on "A View of Our Enlarged Missionary Enterprise in the New Church."

Other phases of the program:

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Hymn No. 381, "The Church's One Foundation".

Devotional: The Reverend John L. Taylor, Pastor, Sikeston.

Organization.

Report of Recording Secretary, Mrs. B. F. Frick, Jr.

President's Annual Message, Mrs. Walker.

Vice President's Report, Mrs. Ross.

"After a long time the lord of those servants cometh and reckoneth with them."—Mrs . Carl Burris, Mrs. James Ozee, Mrs. W. F. Talley, Mrs. Chas. A. Biggs, Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. W. T. Carter, Mrs. A. H. Duwe.

Announcement of Sessions Committees, Mrs. Frick.

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 Banquet:

Mrs. Carl Burris, Conference Secretary, Presiding.

Welcome: Miss Edith Elmore, Ben Jon Auxiliary, Sikeston.

7:45 Organ Voluntary:

Hymn No. "Christ for the World We Sing."

Scripture Reading and Prayer, Mrs. E. B. Watson, President.

Special Music, Sikeston Church Choir.

Offering.

Benediction.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

9:00 Hymn No. 479, "Jesus Shall Reign."

Scripture Reading and Prayer, Mrs. R. D. Sorrell.

Treasurer's Report, Mrs. G. R. Allison.

Auditor's Report.

Report of Sessions Committee on Finance.

Pledge Service.

Report of Woman's Missionary Council at New Orleans.

Message: "The Challenge of the United Movement to the Women of the Church", Mrs. Hume R. Steele, Council Visitor; Chairman Home Work Committee.

Report of Sessions Committee on Education and Promotion.

Children's Work, Mrs. W. T. Holley, Superintendent.

Report of Sessions Committee on Children's Work.

Report of Scarritt College and Hendrix Hall, Mrs. C. Burris.

Report of Mission Study, Mrs. Jeptha Riggs, Supt.

Report of Sessions Committee on Study.

12:00 to 12:30 Worship and Meditation.

General Topic: Making Christ Real in Individual Lives, "Christ, the Church; the World Calling the Christian", Mrs. Hume R. Steele.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

1:30 Hymn No. 164, "Open my Eyes that I May See".

Scripture Reading and Prayer, Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Chairman of Spiritual Life and Message Committee.

Christian Social Relations, Mrs. J. W. Mansfield, Supt.

Report of Sessions Committee on Christian Social Relations.

Literature and Publicity, Mrs. Minnie Sigler, Supt.

Report of Sessions Committee on Literature and Publicity.

Report of Committee on Status of Women, Mrs. E. A. Kitchell, chairman.

Report of Committee on Rural Work, Mrs. J. Riggs, chairman.

Service of Remembrance, Mrs. Linn Haw, Maple Avenue Church, Cape Girardeau, Mo., and District Secretaries.

Solo, ""Leave it With Him", Mrs. R. E. Reuber.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:45 Organ Voluntary.

Hymn No. 482, "Heralds of Christ."

Scripture Reading and Prayer, The Rev. J. Wilson Critchlow, District Superintendent, Cape Girardeau District.

Special Music, Sikeston Church Choir.

Offering.

Benediction.

THURSDAY MORNING

9:00 Hymn No. 149, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross".

Communion, Conducted by the Rev. John L. Taylor.

Report of Committee on Spiritual Life and Message, Mrs. E. E. Bryant, chairman.

Report of Sessions Committee on Spiritual Life and Message.

Supplies, Mrs. J. P. Brandon, Supt.

Report Sessions Committee on Supplies.

Kingdom House, Mrs. F. E. Williams, President of Board.

11:00 to 11:30 Worship and Meditation.

Topic continued: Making Christ Real in Individual Lives "A New Commendment Give I Unto Thee", Mrs. Hume R. Steele.

Adjournment and Benediction.

Child Injured In Car Mishap

A two-year-old child of Cecil Cook, farmer living on route two, sustained a fractured right shoulder when struck by his father's automobile Tuesday.

The child darted into the path of the machine as it was being backed out of a garage, the car running over him.

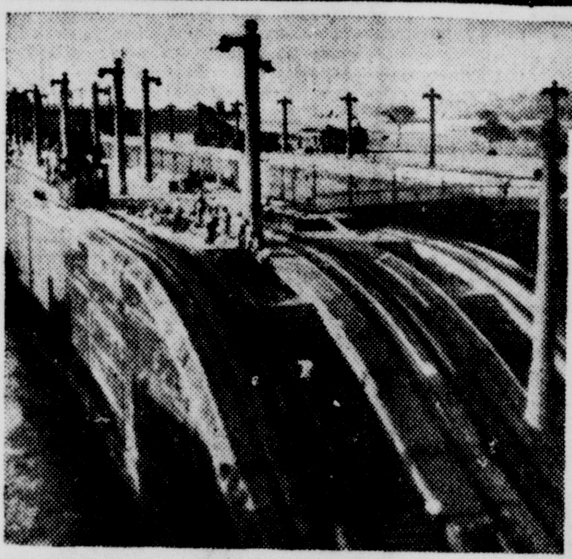
The American Public Works Association reports that according to a recent experiment in Boston, traffic congestion increases gasoline consumption on short city trips by 50 per cent.

Cooperating with President Walker Pierce of the Missouri Brewers' Association & Beer Distributors' Committee in the campaign to "clean up or close up" the small number of "honky-tonks" in the state is an executive committee composed of leading brewers and distributors. They are: Seated, left to right—R. J. Griesedieck, president, Griesedieck Brothers Brewery Co., St. Louis; L. M. Foster, president, Hyde Park Breweries Ass'n, Inc., St. Louis; President Pierce; J. S. McCourtney, president, Columbia Brewing Co., St. Louis; Albert Nierdieck, representing A. A. Busch, Jr., general manger, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis; and E. C. Moerschel, vice-president, Capitol Brewery, Inc., Jefferson City. Back row—L. A. Spencer, Sedalia; R. F. Craven, St. Louis; R. J. Roper, Sugar Creek; Frank Adams, Springfield; L. L. Compton, Independence, and Jerre Newton, representing Alvin Griesedieck, president, Falstaff Brewing Corp., St. Louis. Jack Kranzberg, St. Louis, is not shown in picture.

TRAVELOG

(Howara Ean Day Photo)

"When one contemplates the beauty of the daughter of the Tropics, one is bound to think that Venus was really born amidst the emerald waters and silvery sands of Cuba — the "Pearl of the Antilles". The Caribbean is really the land of the bolero, rhumba and banana trees with a touch of the modern world seen in the Gatun Locks of the Panama Canal.



Many travelers from the north are delighted with the luxurious comfort of the famous Frisco lounge car with the fireplace in service on the "Kansas City-Florida Special" which serves many southern sea ports.

Kirk Re-elected Secretary of Golf League

George W. Kirk of Sikeston was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Southeast Missouri Golf League and was accorded additional honors at a meeting held at Dexter Sunday afternoon.

Both the election of Lee Tramell of Dexter as president and Kirk was by acclamation. Tramell succeeds Ernest Holland, Jr., Poplar Bluff, as president.

Resolutions were adopted at the meeting, held at the Stoddard county country club, voting thanks to Holland for his services and commending the work of Kirk. The League decided to award Kirk with a present of $3 worth of golf balls for his services in 1939.

A financial report submitted by the Sikeston man was approved.

Named members of the executive board were Gene Dill of Hayti, Heinie Hequembourg, Charleston and C. L. Thompson, Cape Girardeau. The president and secretary complete the board's personnel.

The League voted to:

Eliminate Paragould and add Malden's club to the League.

Operate in 1940 as one division with each club required to schedule not less than six matches, at least three of which must be played on opponent's course.

Permit greens fees players to participate in round robin matches, provided they reside in the town in which the club is located.

Require golfers to elect the club with whom they expect to play and not allow them to compete for more than one club.

Charge a $5 annual registration fee.

Working out the League championship will be left to the executive committee. In the event of a tie at the end of the regular schedule, special matches will be arranged between the two leading clubs to determine the winners of the big trophy cup.

The schedule:

April 21—Dexter at Hillcrest.

April 28—Malden at Kennett.

May 5—Sikeston at Charleston, Westwood at Dexter, Kennett at Hayti.

May 12—Malden at Hayti, Westwood at Kennett.

May 19—Dexter at Charleston, Westwood at Hillcrest, Hayti at Kennett.

May 26—Poplar Bluff Country Club at Dexter, Charleston at Hayti Malden at Westwood, Sikeston at Kennett.

June 2—Sikeston at Westwood, Charleston at Hillcrest, Kennett at Poplar Bluff Country Club.

June 9th—Dexter at Malden, Hayti at Charleston.

June 16—Sikeston at Hayti, Hillcrest at Dexter, Westwood at Poplar Bluff Country Club.

June 23—Dexter at Poplar Bluff Country Club, Hillcrest at Charleston, Kennett at Westwood, Hayti at Malden.

June 30—Open Date.

July 7—Dexter at Westwood, Poplar Bluff Country Club at Kennett.

July 14th—Sikeston at Dexter, Hillcrest at Westwood, Kennett at Malden.

July 21—Charleston—(Open)

July 28—Westwood at Sikeston, Kennett at Dexter, Poplar Bluff Country Club at Malden.

Aug. 4—Charleston at Dexter, Poplar Bluff Country Club at Westwood, Hayti at Sikeston.

Aug. 11—Charleston at Sikeston, Dexter at Kennett, Malden at Poplar Bluff Bluff C. Club.

Aug. 18—Malden at Dexter.

40 Janitors Will Attend School

Approximately 40 janitors from 10 counties of Southeast Missouri will go back to school here May 21-24 inclusive.

Dr. N. E. Viles, director of school building service in the state department of education, and several other experts will present instruction in school housekeeping, heating, ventilation and school building maintenance.

Persons attending last year's janitorial school decided to make Sikeston the annual meeting place for the course, which is given during late May or early June. Expenses of the school are paid by the federal and state governments.

Widow Has Choice In U. S. Insurance

Cape Girardeau, April 1.—Widows with young children in cases where the breadwinner died as an eligible worker under the provisions of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, often have the choice of several claims plans, Harry L. Gilhaus, manager of the Social Security Board field office at Cape Girardeau, said today.

Recent instances have shown the importance of conferring with representatives of the Social Security Board who are able to inform claimants definitely as to their rights under the Social Security Act, it was stated.

In one case a woman whose husband died was confronted with deciding whether to receive insurance payments herself or take a job which had been offered her. She had five children ranging from 17 to 10. The husband's wage record entitled the family to $62.40 per month.

The wife was unaware that if she herself did not take the insurance payments, they could nevertheless be received in full for the children. When her rights were explained, she decided to take the job. Her wages, supplemented by the $62.40 per month allowable with respect to the children, will enable her to carry out her intention of sending the oldest child to college.

"The situation shows the importance of learning from Social Security Board representatives the rights accruing to survivors of eligible workers who die," Gilhaus said.

Gilhaus' office is located at 422 H.-H. Building.

Sophomore Joins Pilgrimage

Russell Wilson, high school sophomore, leaves here today for Jefferson City, a participant in the annual patriotic pilgrimage under auspices of the American Citizenship department of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs.

He won the trip in an election by classmates on the basis of citizenship qualities. The trip was sponsored and expenses paid by the Sikeston Women's Club. Arrangements were worked out by Mrs. J. E. Robinson, American citizenship chairman of the organization.

Mrs. O. L. Spencer will take Russell and other winners in this district to the capital. Mrs. Leroy Leslie will drive winners from Charleston, East Prairie, Anniston to Jefferson City.

WORLD TRAVELER SHOWS PICTURES OF TOURS

Moving pictures taken by Mrs. E. C. Matthews, world traveler, were shown at the high school auditorium Wednesday night. Mrs. Matthews added her comments to scenes of Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco, Naples, Athens, Egypt and India.

A second program will be presented next Wednesday night at 7:15 p. m. This will include pictures of Bangkok, Thai, (formerly Siam) Angkor, Bali, South Africa, Rio, Bahia, and Havana, Cuba.

Supt. R. A. Harper has urged that school children in grades five through twelve attend.

Expert Urges Better Care For Youth

A high percentage of industrial school inmates who go to the penitentiary gave Milton Campbell, chairman of the American Legion's national child welfare committee from Indianapolis, a theme for emphasizing the need of bettering conditions for youth in an address here Monday night.

Campbell, expert in the Legion's child welfare committee, reminded approximately 100 listeners at the high school gymnasium that about 40 per cent of industrial school inmates in Missouri eventually find their way to prison.

He termed inadequate present methods for improving the lot of delinquents and underprivileged children both on an instructional and vocational basis.

His address was well received by Legion and Auxiliary officials and committees from Southeast Missouri and representatives of civic and women's clubs of Sikeston. The meeting was one of four regional child welfare conferences to be held in Missouri this month. More definite plans for the child welfare program will be mapped at later meetings.

Others addressing the Sikeston conference were Commander Milton Pfeiffer of the 13th Legion district from Festus and Mrs. Thelma Mayo of Clinton, second vice president of the state Legion Auxiliary. Also attending were Mrs. Evelyn Gardner, state welfare chairman of the Legion from Jefferson City; Max Clodfelter, Dexter, commander of 14th Legion district and every post commander from that Legion district: Judge James Reeves, Caruthersville; Charles Hahn, Dexter; A. S. Reed, Cape Girardeau; Frank Dye, Sikeston; Melvin Leatherman, Poplar Bluff and Leonard Washington and Joe Wood, commanders of the Caruthersville and Cape Girardeau posts respectively.

School Teaching Is Passe for Patrons

Completion of the teacher visitation program in the public schools was announced today by Supt. R. A. Harper.

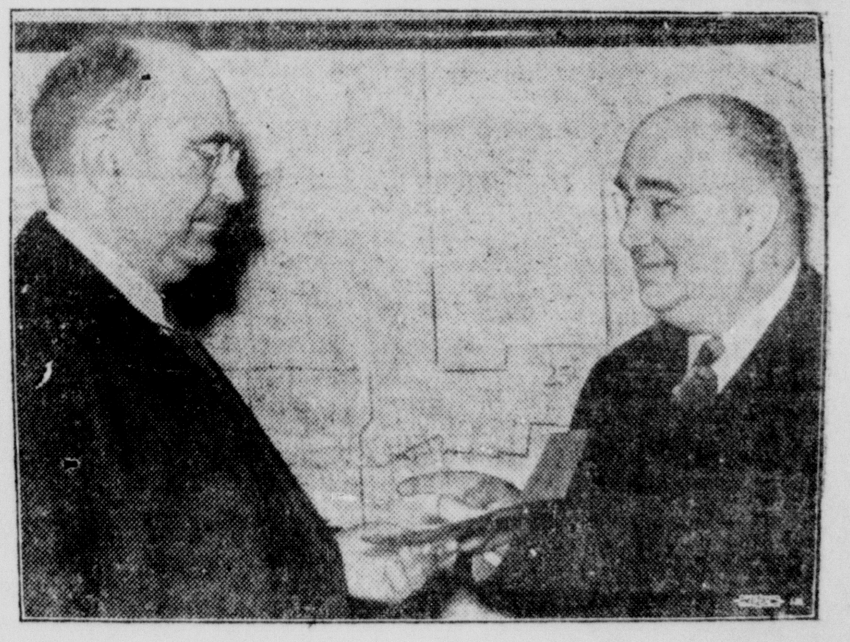
This year for the first time patrons of the schools, many of them parents, taught classes during the regular teachers' absence. Superintendent Harper said that he was pleased with the results.

In the high school the "substitute" instructors talked to the students about subjects with which they were familiar in conduct of their business or profession rather than follow the regular class room routine.

The program, which started Feb. 23, also was effective in the south side grade and Bailey elementary schools.

Regular teachers observed at first hand methods of instruction in the St. Louis county schools during their absence from Sikeston class rooms.

Lawrence McDaniel Files for Governor



The St. Louis Excise Commissioner (right), filing a copy of his declaration of candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor with Charles M. Hay, chairman of the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners, simultaneously with his filing by mail at the office of the Secretary of State in Jefferson City. Strongly supported by the Democratic organization of St. Louis, McDaniel is widely regarded as the leading contender for the nomination. Campaigning without any organized support in 1936, he carried 65 of the 114 counties and the city of St. Louis in the primary race for Supreme Judge, and is expected to have strong out-state support in his present race.

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

FOR STATE SENATOR
(23d Senatorial District)
L. D. JOSLYN
MILO G. GRESHAM

COUNTY ASSESSOR
LYNN A ANCELL

FOR SHERIFF
JOHN HOBBS

FOR CONSTABLE
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

Some of the Democratic administration's foes are worrying because certain States have chosen to put presidential primary tickets in the field pledged to Franklin D. Roosevelt, without his saying that he is a candidate.

Not having the remotest idea whether the President is seriously considering running or not—wherein my fellow columnists have an advantage inasmuch as I note by the newspapers they have positive information both ways—it is perhaps worth while to discuss the general situation in regard to those primaries.

What the critics seem to forget is that the primary is a party's only method of expression; the sole way of declaring its adherence to any particular form of Democracy, for example. So they name the individual who most nearly meets their idea of what their party's policy should be. Obviously it would be impossible to list the shades of opinion in ballot form, though it is the obvious right and privilege of every State to record whether it favors a conservative or a liberal Democracy, or a blend of these two different types. Political processes, dealing as they do with ever-changing conditions, must keep step with current popular opinion. It is only by such arbitraments as primary elections that this can be done. Else how could it be known if a State adhered to the doctrines of Alton B. Parker or John W. Davis or other leaders of the past, or welcomed the modern Democracy?

BASIC PRINCIPLES UNCHANGED

A party, like every other sort of organized endeavor, progresses. The problems of today are not the problems of earlier days. It is because Democracy has developed from the comparatively simple mechanism of the past into the complexities of the present that it has kept alive for a century, while other parties like the Federals and the Whigs, served their terms and became extinct like the pterodactyl and the mammoth, which could not keep up with the changing environment of this old earth.

The basic principles of the party remain immutable; the means and methods of putting into effect the program laid down by Jefferson must be altered to fit conditions unforseen by the founder of the party. Unemployment was unknown in America when the Bill of Rights was added to the Constitution. There were no giant aggregations of wealth big enough and powerful enough to challenge the authority of the Government, but even then the protection of the common man from exploitation and the guarantee of an opportunity for him to make the most of his abilities was in Jefferson's mind.

With an ocean that required weeks for a crossing on the East, and a thousand leagues of wilderness to the West, we could be care-free respecting what happened in Europe. Now the airclipers cross the Atlantic in a day and the wilderness has become a papulous family of States; so both foreign and domestic questions influence Democracy.

TESTING SENTIMENT

With every generation the picture changes, and the States have to register their will as to what they want in Government every four year. Obviously the only way they can function is by some primary system directly for individuals, but actually for policies. Sometimes they put up a favorite son, even though they know, and he knows, that they are merely complying with a custom and have no idea of his getting a convention nomination. Sometimes they delegate the decision to the men and women they send to the convention "uninstructed," but for the most part they choose the person who most nearly represents their ideas and desires.

It is the State's right and privilege, and the very essence of Democracy, to select any citizen of the United States who has the constitutional qualification for the Presidency. If sentiment is united, the State has only one primary ticket; if sentiment is divided, there may be half a dozen and the choice is made through the ballot box or by the State convention.

So when Massachusetts, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Illinois and other States enter the name of the President, either as their sole candidate or accompanied by other tickets, Garner in Wisconsin and Illinois, Farley in Massachusetts, for example, those States are merely exercising a regular and ordinary function—and there is involved no obligation on the favored one to run or not to run; that is his privilege.

SPEAKING THE PRESIDENT'S MIND

And, so far as I know, there is no time limit on when he makes his decision. Naturally this point of view does not coincide with the ideas of the minority party, and does not suit the convenience of those publicists who editorially insist that the President must speak. Some of these told us that the word would be issued on the anniversary of his second inauguration, in January. When that date passed, they conveyed that the chosen time was March 4, the day of his original advent to the White House. Now that March 4 has gone by, they are guessing anew.

So far as I know, the President has told nobody that he will or will not accept a nomination. If he ever has made such a disclosure, it must have been in strict confidence, and certainly no great faith could be put in the report of a violator of such confidence.

U. S. TO GET PLANE THAT CAN CRUISE 12,000 MILES

Washington, April 1.—Secret plans for an eighty-four ton plane, the world's largest aircraft and capable of flying non-stop across the Pacific and return, are being developed by Glenn L. Martin Co. in Baltimore for the United States Navy. It was said in authoritative quarters that the plane would be able to carry a useful load of thirty-two tons. It was understood that it would have a speed of 300 miles an hour and a cruising radius of 12,000 miles.

Standard $2.00 per year.

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"LADIES' BEER"

You'll never go back to "Ladies' Beer" when once you've discovered the satisfaction that a real he-man's lager can give. Get the taste ..the tang..the zest..the robust mellowness that's Stag!

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300 YEARS OF BREWING EXPERIENCE IN EVERY BOTTLE

REX THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 5—
"SEVENTEEN"
With Jackie Cooper and Betty Fields.
News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6—
"Return of Dr. X"
With Humphrey Bogard and Wayne Morris.
Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 7-8—
"Farmer's Daughter"
With Martha Raye and Charles Ruggles.
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9—
"Free, Blonde and Twenty-One"
With Lynn Borri and Joan Davis.
Comedy and Short.
PAL NIGHT

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY APRIL 10, 11, 12
"Young Tom Edison"
With Mickey Rooney.
News and Comedy.

ALEXANDER KORDA presents
MERLE OBERON in
Over the Moon

Chapter One

Dr. Freddie Jarvis wheeled his little car out of the rain and cloying Yorkshire mud towards the covered entrance to the huge, fading mansion. From the second story, the charming brunette squire of the place saw him dash out into the rain. Jane Benson was downstairs before he rang the bell.

"Good morning, Freddie."

"Good morning, Jane. Anything the matter?"

"Not with me. But the servants are all sick."

"The usual complaint?" He had shed his drenched ulster, and they were walking up the sweeping staircase.

"Yes," she replied. "Old age — and plenty of it. The butler's the oldest and sickest of the lot — but they're all in bed."

"And you're looking after them, are you?"

Jane stopped, and knocked on a door. "Dr. Jarvis to see you, Ladbrooke," she said, almost timidly.

The voice inside shouted, "Then send him in!" They entered, and the old man in bed went on in a loud voice. "You don't need to tell me what's wrong with me, Dr. Jarvis, because I *know*. It's nothing more nor less than neglect. Oh — I'm not blaming you, Miss Jane. You're only a child and don't understand these matters."

"Cough, please," Freddie said.

"But this wouldn't have happened in your father's day — that an old servant should be left alone to die...!"

"There's nothing the matter with you, Ladbrooke," Freddie said quietly, "but I'll leave some pills."

"It's too late for pills," the man moaned.

"That's possible — but I'll leave them anyhow. Who's next, Jane?"

"Gladys, the kitchen maid. She a mere slip of a girl of sixty-two..."

They made the rounds.

Freddie snapped his case shut, and turned to her. "These are for the butler — these for the cook—and these for the kitchen maid. And here are some more for your governess, in case she gets jealous. They're all the same pills — bicarbonate of soda with sugar coating. Now I'd like to examine you."

"But there's nothing the matter with me."

"There will be — if this sort of life goes on. What you need is a holiday."

"Oh, but I've had a holiday — with my aunt by the sea — three weeks at Grimsby," Jane replied. "Of course, that was ten years ago, and I don't remember much about it — "

'Why in heaven's name do you stay in this place?" he interrupted sharply. "Why don't you go to London, and have a good time? Better yet, why don't you sell this ancestral place?"

"I'm afraid I'm not allowed to. Grandpa, you know."

"*Grandpa!* But he's been dead for years!"

"Yes, but his will isn't. It's very much alive. He stipulated that if I wanted the small income that he left me, I would have to live right here." She forced a smile. "There aren't many alternatives for orphans. Here I am and here I stay. My life, Freddie, is in the hands of Millbank, Cudgeham, Millbank and Frude."

"Who?"

'Grandpa's lawyers."

He picked up the cheap, paper-covered magazine, with its lurid cover. "Oh, I see..." he smiled. "'*Burning Passion*'."

She smiled. "Delightfully low. Oh, I love stories about cocktail parties in Mayfair — St. Moritz — Monte Carlo! I like to read about the suave Latin lovers — gigolos — who ply you with liquor and then fix you with their burning eyes..."

"Better write a prescription for *you*. One lover, dark — tall — long lashes — taken with vodka. Goodbye, Jane."

"Freddie," she said as he turned to go. "You could do something for me, Freddie."

"What is it?"

"You could marry me."

"What?"

"I know I'm not much according to the standards of Mayfair and Monte Carlo. But I don't think you can find anything much better in this part of Yorkshire. And I'll promise to love you, Freddie. I'll promise to love you very much indeed."

"And what could I give you, Jane?"

"Liberty! You could set me free."

"As the wife of a country doctor?" he smiled. "How much freedom would you have then?"

"But you're not always going to be just a country doctor. You're experimenting with something, aren't you? And you'll be famous, you'll succeed, and we'll move to London."

"I wish I could believe that."

"I'm ready to run any risk, Freddie — so will you please do an act of Christian kindness and marry me?" She moved to him. "Perhaps — perhaps it would help you to make up your mind if you kissed me. I mean — then you might know better how I'd be..."

"You could do something for me, Freddie," she said.

He did.

"Goodbye, Freddie," he heard her say. "And please come back soon, with your mind nicely made up."

* * *

In London, the junior member of the firm of Millbank, Cudgeham, Millbank and Frude prepared for a journey; Mr. Frude, aged 68, bought a coach ticket to Yorkshire. In a small Yorkshire house, Dr. Fred Jarvis announced to his housekeeper that he had sold his practice for five thousand pounds, since he was thinking of getting married...

The one moment that Jane remembered, before the reporters and photographers and black and screaming headlines began, was that in which a white-haired man named Mr. Frude said to her, very carefully:

"Here are the statements of all securities, mortgages, rents and sums in cash. The entire estate was handed over to the stewardship of our firm. You will find, Miss Benson, that due to wise administration and sound investment, the fortune has now reached the total of roughly eighteen million pounds."

And she herself, murmuring, "You said — eighteen million pounds — all mine — to spend as I want to..."

And then, Julie Derthrop and Lady Millie Parsmill, who had been very distant and sophisticated cousins, coming quickly to "chaperone" her. Julie arrived first and, as a pirate who could best safeguard Jane against further piracy, she won the prize. "Jane, you're going for a ride over the moon," she enthused.

And finally, Freddie, barging through the shouting photographers, and saying, "Come inside, Jane I want to talk to you."

(*To be continued*)

FLAMES DESTROY MILL, ELEVATOR AT ADVANCE

Advance, Mo., April 1.—A mill and elevator belonging to the Stoddard County Milling Co. were destroyed by fire today, causing a property loss in excess of $100,000. The buildings were valued at $100,000 and in addition 35,000 bushels of grain also burned.

After the fire, C. S. Prather, president of the company, urged an investigation of local fires which since January 20 have destroyed three business buildings. In the January 20 fire at business building housing the post office burned and last week the Frisco Railroad depot was destroyed.

Sheriff Randall Evans said no special investigation was under way.

Last week, Mr. Rotzein, District Supervisor for Gamble Stores, visited the Chillicothe Business College and selected six young men for responsible positions with his company.

Standard $2.00 per year.

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

RABBIT BORN FROM OVUM FERTILIZED BY ICE WATER

New York, March 26.—A report in the proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences by Dr. Gregory Pincus and Herbert Shapire of Clark University and Vassar College, respectively, tells of the birth of rabbit from an ovum, or egg, fertilized artificially by chilling with ice water.

The experiment was to learn whether cold alone might act as a fertilizer. Temperature is known to be important in embryonic development. In glass tubes ova are activated more often by cold alone than by chemical solutions.

The tests were made on 16 living rabbits. One of these rabbits gave birth to a young female.

Dr. Pincus points out that this birth rate is very low compared with average rabbit fecundity. He says the ice water was successful in one chance in 200.

Two years ago Dr. Pincus startled the scientific world with the discovery that rabbit ova can be fertilized by chemical irritation. Previously such things had been confined to lower animals, of the worm class, and it had been denied that parthenogenesis was possible in mammals. Dr. Pincus produced several litters of rabbits whose fathers were merely salt solutions in which the ova had been placed for a short time. All these rabbits were females.

SOVIET WARNING ON U. S. AID TO ENGLAND AND FRANCE

London, March 28.—The Moscow radio tonight quoted an article from Izxethia, Soviet Russian Government organ, advising the United States not to go too far in supplying war materials to Britain and France.

"Continuation even of the cash and carry policy could again involve the United States in war," the newspaper was quoted as saying.

Are You Lazy?

Much laziness and lack of pep caused by temporary Constipation and the most common type of Malaria are relieved this easy way

Many persons reports much increased pep and energy after taking only one bottle of Nash's C. & L. Tonic. If you have no organic trouble and your lazy draggy condition is caused by Malaria, Constipation and Biliousness due to an unbalanced diet we urge that you TRY NASH'S C. & L. TONIC FOR JUST ONE WEEK on our money back guarantee. If you are not satisfied after one bottle your druggist is authorized to refund every cent of your purchase price. **Price 50 cents.**

For sale by all good Drug Stores and featured by **Sikeston Cut-Rate Drugs**, Front Street.

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Large Selection at the barn at all times. Tankage For Your Hogs. Cedar Fence Posts. Consign your Live Stock to us for best results.

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Horse and Mules Auction Every Thursday. Hog and Cattle Auction Sale Every Tuesday and Saturday.

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EVERYBODY'S reading the Want-ads

NOW'S THE TIME!

Phone 137

PEOPLE know now, more than ever, that there's big opportunity daily . . . in the want-ads. It's a well-known fact that want-ads become more valuable to use and read when times get better. And times ARE better now! It's easy to see that business is starting to move in a manner that smacks heart-warmingly of the Terrific Twenties!

NOW'S when a Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard Want-Ad will do wonders! Buy, sell, exchange, bargain . . . PROFIT by inserting YOUR situation in a Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard Want-Ad! And it's more to your advantage this week than ever, when everybody's doing it!

Vegetable Plot Can Save $50 to $100 in Food Budget

It takes less time to grow vegetables in a home garden than it requires to shop for them in the market; and the quality of the home product cannot be equaled by market vegetables.

One reason for this difference in quality is found in the deterioration in flavor which in most cases sets in when vegetables are harvested. Peas, sweet corn, lima beans, pod beans, and many other vegetables lose more than half their delicious flavor within a few hours after picking. Within half an hour the difference is noticeable; so the wise home garden owner picks her vegetables just before she cooks them.

She can also pick many half grown, at which stage some crops are at their best. For instance, baby carrots, about as large as a lead pencil, and baby squash, an inch or two in length. Seldom if ever can these delicacies be found in markets because they quickly spoil, but their flavor and tenderness are supreme.

The idea that vegetables cannot be grown as cheaply as they can be bought gained some headway in the prosperous twenties among suburbanites who employed high priced casual labor to cultivate gardens rather than doing the work themselves. Even with this wasteful method of production costs are much less now, and the superior quality of really fresh vegetables would justify higher than market prices.

But the real saving in the household budget comes when a home gardener does his (or her) own gardening. Then the good health and fine appetite which work in the garden produces, increase his enjoyment of the vegetables he grows, while his living expenses are substantially reduced.

It has been estimated, on the basis of careful study, that the average home maker devotes 120 hours a year to buying in the market fresh vegetables which could be grown at home with 120 hours' pleasant work.

The home garden thus maintained, however, would produce not only much better vegetables than could be bought, but more of them. The family would consume more and expenditures for other foods would be lessened. The saving in the budget, depending upon the family size and income, would amount to from $50 to $100 a year.

No experienced gardener would consider this savings to be the chief reward of gardening, however. That comes in the deep satisfaction which is imparted by work in the soil, in the pride of accomplishment which a successful gardener feels, in social contacts with other garden fans and generally, in a more wholesome and healthful life.

Vincent LOPEZ
AND HIS SUAVE SWING ORCHESTRA
WILL PLAY IN PERSON AT THE
SIKESTON ARMORY
DANCING 10 P. M. TO 2 A. M.
Monday, April 8
Stag or Drag
Admission $2.50 advance, $3.00 at Door
Tickets can be purchased at all leading drug stores throughout Southeast Missouri. Made reservations by calling 606, Sikeston, or write Dr. Wm. Sidwell, at Sikeston.
AUSPICES SIKESTON JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Why not make this year your "Big Moment"?
Business is Good, Thanks—so you'll get plenty for your old car and more in your new one at your Buick dealer's

Above is the Buick SPECIAL *4-door touring sedan* **$996★**

WE'RE talking here to those thousands who have not yet achieved their lifetime ambition to own a Buick.

We want to show you how the Buick SPECIAL pictured here swings wide the door on a golden opportunity.

Step into this sleek sweetheart. Your treadle foot touches off a trigger-quick Dynaflash straight-eight engine with a brand-new smoothness born of micro-poised-balancing *after* assembly.

You've got the same easy, finger-flick shifting as in the most costly Buick. And the same recoil-mounted Knee-Action soaking up bumps before they reach your hand on the steering wheel.

You've got the same stout BuiCoil Springs as every other Buick, and they'll *never* need lubrication.

Look out through the easy-vision Safety *Plate* Glass in every window. Check up on the equipment: Two-Way Direction Signal with automatic cut-off, built-in automatic choke, oil-filter, high-capacity water pump—they're all there.

And, when you count in the included equipment, the SPECIAL costs no more than some sixes with *lower* advertised prices. So look into this brilliant beauty and "step up" to the car you've always wanted.

You can take a trial drive any time just by asking your Buick dealer.

Prices begin at $895 for Business Coupe —Sedan prices start at $955 —

★*delivered at Flint, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

"Best buy's Buick!"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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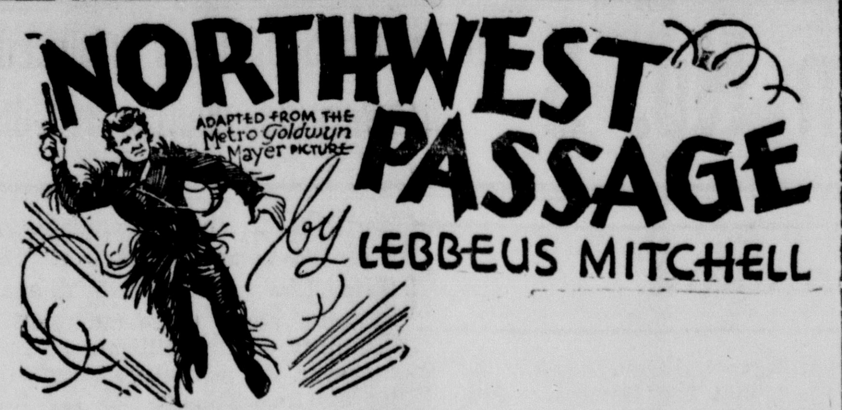
BAGGY PANTS LEAD TO ARREST OF HUMAN DEPARTMENT STORE

Poplar Bluff, March 29.—Frank Boyette of Doniphan could have opened a good sized store with the articles he had on his person when searched by police Wednesday. Patrolman Columbus Clark arrested Boyette for questioning when Clark noticed he had baggy pants and shirt.

Among the items off Boyette were: several handkerchiefs, several pairs of women's hose, razor blades, fever thermometers, pair of glasses, cigarettes, men's shorts and shirts, pocket combs, matches, shaving soap, pair of shoes, cans of talcum powder, bath towels, face powder, rolls of bandages and adhesive tape, bottle of hair tonic, tooth brushes, tooth powder, neckties and a number of other items.

Boyette, who served a term in the penitentiary previously, was turned over to county authorities.

The Rookery, erected in Chicago in 1887, was the first large steel-framed building to be constructed in the United States.


ADAPTED FROM THE Metro Goldwyn Mayer PICTURE

NORTHWEST PASSAGE

by LEBBEUS MITCHELL

SYNOPSIS

Langdon Towne, a Portsmouth youth ambitious to be an artist, fired from Harvard for a lampoon drawing, escapes arrest at Portsmouth for having called a political bigwig a thief, and joins up with Major Rogers' Rangers. After a hazardous march into Canada, and the burning of the Abenaki village and slaughter of their warriors at St. Francis, Major Rogers leads his force back towards Fort Wentworth. When the officers vote to divide the command and hunt for game for the half-starved men, Rogers assigns Langdon to Farrington's detachment.

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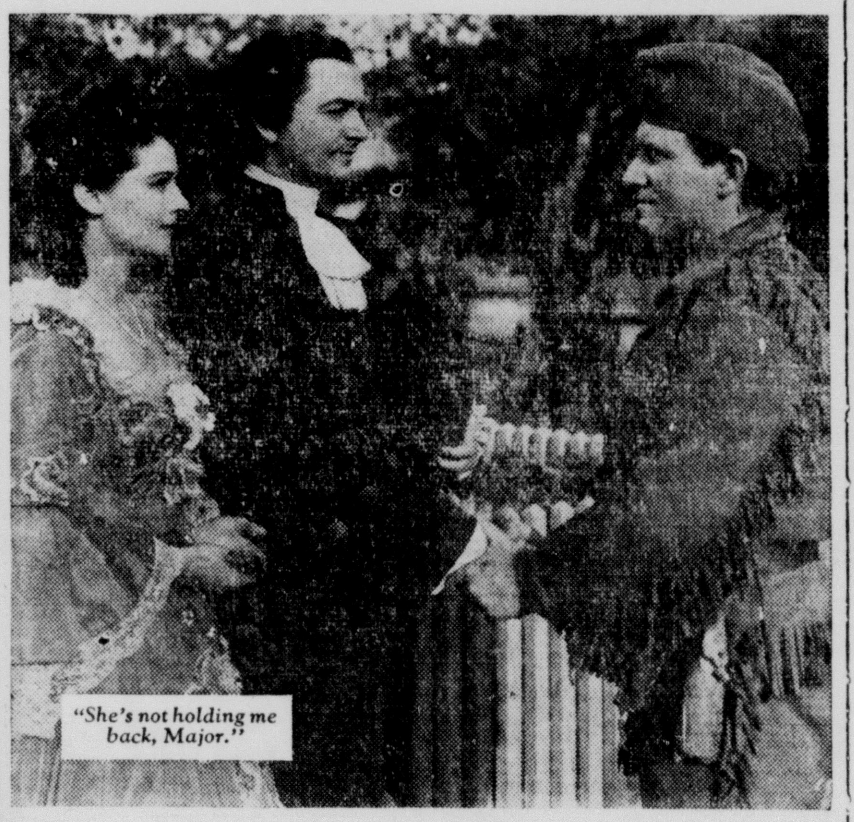
Chapter Five

'IS' THERE A NORTHWEST PASSAGE?

Major Rogers' detachment was first at Eagle Rock. They prepared a stew of such game as they had been able to catch — six partridges, five owls, a duck hawk, four lizards and a bucket of minnows. It was food and, no matter how distasteful to the appetite, the men ate it. It would keep them alive.

Two men from Grant's detachment, staggered into Rogers' camp at Eagle Rock some hours later. They were Turner and McNeil, bloody, torn and crippled. The party had shot a moose, but the French heard the shot and captured the entire party. McNeil had managed to gnaw through the thong that bound him and had then released Turner. Only those two had escaped from their captors.



"She's not holding me back, Major."

It was a day later before the next detachment — Farrington's— reached the appointed meeting place. Rogers watched the men straggle in. "Glad to see you, Captain, but where's Langdon Towne?"

"He went back with two men to see that Dunbar didn't get lost. We waited twelve hours, but I had the rest of my men to think of — "

"Quite right, Farrington. McNott, see that these men are served with stew. Hunk Marriner, if you want to look for Towne, go ahead, you've done your duty here."

"Thank you, sir. I'll get my musket." But before Hunk had started from the camp, Konkapot, grunted and pointed down the wooded slope. "Towne come," he said.

Indeed it was Langdon, weary, travel-worn, his face deeply lined, but with voice steady, eyes keen. Two of Farrington's men were with him.

"Glad to see you, my boy," said Rogers. "Where's Dunbar?"

"Ambushed, sir. We saw what happened, but we couldn't help 'em. When they cut up Dunbar he was still alive and screaming."

"What about the ones that got away?"

"The Indians killed them all and...they were playing ball with their heads..."

Major Rogers' command numbered but seventy men when they came within sight of Fort Wentworth where his message to General Amherst had asked that food be sent. There was no reply when Rogers hailed the fort, nor yet when, in advance of his men, he entered the open gateway. The place was deserted, the parade ground gone to weeds, littered with debris. He kicked open a cabin door, only to find similar signs of the place having long since been deserted. Then he returned, formed his men into line and marched them within the stockade.

"First thing to do," he addressed his Rangers with quiet authority, "is to get this fort in shape for Amhert's men, when they get here — with food." He assigned one detachment to clean up the place, another to hunt for fish, roots, anything edible, another to burn the litter. He quieted their grumbling. "I've never promised you anything you didn't get. They'll be here with food. But until they do get here you've got to make this place fit to live in, because none of you are fit to go any farther. You might be worse off... Think of Dunbar and his men..."

General Amherst himself arrived with the force bringing food and relief the following day. As the Redcoats marched in, drums and fife playing "Over the Hills and Far Away", Rogers' Rangers stood at attention. Rogers advanced and reported that the Abenakis had been destroyed, and ordered his men to present arms.

General Amherst quickly unsheated his sword and brought it to salute, and said quietly: "Gentlemen, may I have that honor?", amid a burst of cheering from the British regular forces...

All Portsmouth was agog as a new battalion of Rogers' Rangers moved into the city square. From the handsome doorway of New Hampshire's State House emerged a knot of officers, among them Lord Amherst in white and gold, Major Robert Rogers in a new greenish uniform. They halted before the ranks of the Rangers and Lord Amherst, with a sly smile, tendered a scroll to Rogers.

"Here are your warrants and orders, Major. I suggest that you read them yourself to the Rangers..."

"At ease! Pay attention to orders!" Rogers commanded his battalion, and began to read: "Know all men by these presents that I, George II, by the grace of God King of Great Britain and Ireland, do hereby authorize and entrust—" Rogers stopped reading for a moment, then continued: " — entrust my devoted liege, Major Robert Rogers, whose stout arm and brave heart have spread..."

He closed the scroll without finishing it and stepped closer to his command. "I'll tell you where we're going in plain words. We're taking a little walk for our appetites...about a thousand miles to a little fort called Detroit, but that's just a jumping off place. You Rangers haven't see any Indians yet. You'll see the redmen of the Shining Mountains and those along the mighty Oregon River, because you'll end up by the Great Western Ocean itself. You'll find a way across this continent — a Northwest Passage. You'll see cornstalks as tall as elms — rivers packed with salmon trout — earth so rich apple trees bear the year after planting — grass so high that cows stand knee-deep in it... and give nothing but cream! All you'll have to do is just walk along, through Ottawas, Chippeways, Wyandots, Miamis, Pottawatamis, Shawness, Sioux . . . Attention! Shoulder your firelocks! By the right, march!"

Rogers marched his command by the home of the Rev. Mr. Browne. Langdon Towne, with pretty Elizabeth Browne clinging to his arm, stood on the steps. Langdon came to attention as Rogers ordered: "Eyes right!" in salute to his erstwhile map-maker. Then he stepped over to the gate.

"Too bad your sweetheart won't let you out of her sight, Harvard."

"She's not holding me back, Major."

"Of course she is. She knows what she wants, and she wants you to stay at home...isn't that right, miss?"

"No, it's not," replied the young woman. "I don't want him to stay at home. We're going to London. I want him to be a great painter."

"There you are, Harvard. I told you she was ambitious!"

"This Norwest Passage, Major," said Elizabeth. "Is there such a thing?"

"There's bound to be! Before I'm done I'll load a canoe with goods in Japan and end up by coming down the Hudson River in New York."

Major Rogers gave them a half-salute and rejoined his command.

"Langdon, is there a Northwest Passage?" the girl asked.

"Who knows? It's every man's dream to find a short route to his heart's desire . . . If the Major dreams long enough he'll find it. But he'll be with us again, Elizabeth — for that man will never die!"

THE END.

Printed in U. S. A.

STATE CANCER HOSPITAL TO BE OPENED MAY 1

Missouri's $900,000 cancer hospital at Columbia will be opened May 1. Sleection of the staff of 120 members is being made by the State Cancer Commission. Harry W. Seekman of Chicago has been named administrator; Dr. Theodore Eberhard, formerly of New York, medical director; Dr. Eugene Bricker, St. Louis, surgeon; Dr. Lauren V. Ackerman, San Francisco, pathologist, and Miss Bernice Huffman, St. Louis, Superintendent of nurses.

COLD FLOORS CORRECTED BY INSULATING BOARDS

In houses without basements it is sometimes a problem to protect the floors against infiltration of cold. One solution is to lay insulating boards, the same kind that are used on walls, under the flooring.

This Week in Missouri History

When Nathaniel Paschall served as the brilliant editor of the St. Louis Republican, he not only exerted a strong influence on the political thought of the State but he helped introduce to Missourians epochal changes in newspaper publication.

Paschall was born at Knoxville, Tennessee, on April 4, 1802, one hundred and thirty-eight years ago this week. He evidently came to Missouri early, for when he was only twelve he became an apprentice in the office of Joseph Charless, often called the "father of St. Louis journalism." Paschell remained identified with Missouri's first newspaper and its successors for more than half a century, with the exception of a brief period in the late 1830s and early 1840s.

Although he received little or no education, Paschall had the ability of a born writer and editor. He gradually worked his way up from printer's devil in the office of the Gazette until in 1828 he held a place as editor and part-owner of the Missouri Republican successor of the Gazette.

In writing his editorials, the forceful Republican editor mainly dealt with the region in and around St. Louis. Throughout his entire career he strove to impress his readers with the possibilities and resources of the west. He championed the cause of every commercial endeavor that promised to increase the wealth, influence, or general welfare of St. Louis and Missouri. In one issue of his paper, September 8, 1835, he proudly announced that the paper on which the Republican was printed that day had been made in Boone county, Missouri. Friends were encouraged to patronize this and other manufacturing enterprises in the State.

With Edward Charless, his associate, Paschall issued the first number of the Daily Republican on September 20, 1836. The following year they sold the Republican, and with Charles G. Ramsey, Paschall began in 1840 the publication of the New Era.

When the New Era ceased publication four years later, Paschall returned to the Republican. The public, influenced by improved communication and transportation facilities, soon demanded better news service, so Paschall and his partners began publishing an evening edition. During February, 1846, steam was introduced as the power in the Republican shop, the first time it had been used in the publication of a newspaper in St. Louis, or, Paschall believed, in the trans-Mississippi west.

The first Sunday edition of the Republican appeared on August 27, 1848. As the first Sunday paper in St. Louis it drew a storm of criticism from certain religious groups who considered it a desecration of the Sabbath. Paschall assured the public he did not wish to break a moral or religious code, but that he hoped to furnish the Sunday paper, however.

The Republican played an important part in the development of Missouri newspapers for it was not only the first weekly but was also the first metropolitan newspaper, the first permanent daily, the first in adopting modern printing machinery, the first to use the telegraph for news to any extent, and it had the longest life.

Paschall believed firmly that newspapermen should assume an intellectual and political leadership in their community. During the tragic era immediately preceding and during the Civil war, he acted on this philosophy and came out strongly for the Union. He did much to carry the State for Douglas, while opposing the secession policy of Governor Jackson and helping to destroy the personal influence of Senator Green. A dyed-in-the-wool Union man, Paschall has received credit for wielding much power in holding Missouri in the Union. He died on December 12, 1866.

Paschall and his associates made the Republican one of the most powerful newspapers in the middle west. Successor of Missouri's first newspaper, the Republican became the St. Louis Republic in 1888 and was absorbed by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat on December 4, 1919.

TUNE-UP TIPS for Spring!

Schroff and Aufdenberg Service Specials!

Time to have your car conditioned for Spring! Our expert mechanics guarantee best service at the lowest prices!

Expert Grease

Scientific chassis lubrication with correct warm weather lubricants. Guaranteed to give your car new life! Do it today!

Wash & Wax

Thorough hi-pressure wash and vacuum cleaning of upholstery; finish coated with lustrous wax; tires dressed. A real special!

Oil Change

Crankcase drained and refilled with Spring grade Conoco Germ Processed Oil. Also expert check of tires and battery refilled. Your car needs it now!

Schroff & Aufdenberg
Steve Schroff Gene Aufdenberg
"The Downtown Conoco Station"
Just South of Del Rey Hotel in Sikeston

Swell "Youth Treatment:" Change oil for Spring
Better yet: Change to OIL-PLATING

What's worse than a late Winter?... The late Winter's oil still slopping around in your engine! Changing now is true economy—and you're a regular economy "shark" to change to OIL-PLATING—at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station today.

All he does to give you an OIL-PLATED engine is to drain and then re-fill with Conoco Germ Processed oil—at a perfectly usual price. But extremely unusual is the costly man-made extra substance in this patented oil. It bonds lubricant to engine parts—like fine PLATING. That's your OIL-PLATING, which can't fly off, or drain down during all-day runs and all-night stands. That's why your OIL-PLATED engine can't even start unlubricated. The less of that oil-starved starting, the less risk of a worn engine that over-eats oil. Change to OIL-PLATING today at Your Mileage Merchant's. Takes no extra time. But it's an extra long time till you need your next quart of Germ Processed oil. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL
CONOCO OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE

Farmers be sure
and buy Only
State Certified
Missouri Hybrid Seed Corn No. 8
All Hybrid Seed Corn produced by us is Certified by the Missouri Corn Growers Association and distributed in sealed and labeled bags
C. F. McMullin Estate
Sikeston, Mo.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

Missouri Association for Social Welfare

Did you know that spring started a day earlier than usual this year? Because this is Leap Year spring began on March 20 instead of March 21.

Last winter a number of long-standing weather records were broken. But now that the severe season is past, it is natural that new interests and activities will come to the front. For everyone—from farmer to social worker—spring means a chance to plan and work so that the next winter will fall lighter on ourselves and others.

It is not surprising, then, that April has been and is a banner month for the beginning of programs for the betterment of mankind. Let's take a look at the record.

Back in April, 1869, the first great Boys' Club was founded in Salem, Massachusetts. A few years later, in April, 1875, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children was incorporated.

A Boston cobbler, who took some boys under his supervision rather than see them go to prison, was responsible for the passing of the first probation law in the United States, in April, 1878.

Several years later the National Child Labor Committee and the National Recreation Association were organized, both in April, but two years apart (1904 and 1906).

A pioneer center for the scientific study of youthful delinquents was the Chicago Juvenile Psychopathic Institute, founded in April, 1909. Then three years later, April marked the birth of the national study of child welfare under the United States Children's Bureau.

It is interesting that so many of these spring activities should be concerned with better opportunities for children. For this reason, no doubt, National Boys' and Girls' Week is usually observed in the latter part of the month of April.

But there is another April birthday of a different kind, that of the National Jewish Welfare Board in 1917. In addition, April is usually the month of many health campaigns, like the National Negro Health Week and the Tuberculosis Early Diagnosis Campaign.

In our own State hundreds of members of the Association for Social Welfare will hold their fortieth annual meeting at Columbia on April 10, 11, 12 and 13, this year.

Dick English wears overalls and no tie, but just the same he wants to be Coroner of Thomas County, Ga., and he backs up his campaign with salty speeches and slogans. Some of his appeals to the voter are: "Honest inquests with a zip! . . . I wear no man's collar, not even my own. . . . They got to be dead or I don't inquest 'em."

Washington Comment

Washington, March 29. — One way in which the Hatch law works out in practice is seen in the resignation this week of Maurice M. Milligan of Kansas City as United States Attorney for the Western Missouri District.

Mr. Milligan intends to run for the Democratic nomination for the Senate and will make his announcement to that effect soon after the effective date of his resignation, April 5. The Hatch law says that Federal office holders, except those in policy-making positions, may not engage actively in politics; hence Mr. Milligan leaves his Federal post.

This is all to the good.

The Missouri situation illustrates, however, a certain inequality in the effects of the Hatch law. In order to prosecute a legitimate ambition to rise to the Senate, Mr. Milligan must give up his Federal salary and divest himself of whatever influence might accrue to him from the possession of a Federal office. This, to repeat, is a salutary result and the law which brings it about ought not to be disturbed. The inequality consists in the fact that Mr. Milligan, running as a private citizen and without benefit of such active support as might come to him from federally paid allies, must go up against a candidate, in Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, who heads and presumptively will have the support of a body of State employes against whose political activities no ban has been laid.

There is certainly no intention here to take sides as between Mr. Milligan and Gov. Stark, or to suggest that the Governor is guilty of any political impropriety. He simply happens to be the beneficiary of a yawning gap in the Hatch Act. It may be that this fact will move to be of small importance in the Missouri campaign. The point is that the gap exists and that in other contests, if not in this, it may have a determining effect. The Missouri case shows the possibilities.

The omissions in the Hatch Act cannot be wholly repaired by Congress, for there is no constitutional way in which the restrictions of the Act can be extended to all state and local employes. They can, however, be extended to a very considerable number—those employes, namely, who receive part of their pay from Federal funds. The pending Hatch bill, now in the Judiciary Committee of the House after passage by the Senate, proposes to close the gap to this extent.

The bill ought to be passed. By taking out of the active political field the employes of such federally supported agencies as the State Highway and Social Security Departments, the bill would go a long way toward overcoming the advantages enjoyed by the respective Statehouse machines under the law as it now stands.

Mr. Milligan's entrance into the senatorial primary contest will provide Missouri with a battle royal. Already entered are Gov. Stark, who has been mentioned as a possibility for the Democratic presidential or vice-presidential nomination, and Senator Harry S. Truman, candidate for a second term. As far as the Hatch Law goes, Senator Truman is under about the same relative disability as Mr. Milligan; he has, however, the advantage given him by his incumbency and the fact that Congress in passing the Hatch Act was careful to exempt legislative employes. He enjoys, too, the good will of the administration, whose legislative program he has consistenly supported, but it is hardly likely that he will be singled out for a preferential nod by the President. Benevolent neutrality by the administration toward the three candidates seems to be clearly indicated. Senator Truman could reasonably hope for a Federal appointment that would take him out of the race, but he has expressed a determination to stay in it.

Judging by the reports that come to Washington, the race lies between Gov. Stark and Mr. Milligan. The favor Senator Truman has won in his party by his New Deal voting record and his good work in the Wheeler railroad investigation has apparently not outweighed the fact that he was elected to the Senate in 1934 as the candidate of the now thoroughly discredited Pendergast machine. Both his opponents will assert that the nomination of Truman would give the senatorship to the Republicans, on the Pendergast issue, in November.

The fight between Gov. Stark and Mr. Milligan, the two heroes of the crusade that wrecked the Pendergast machine and sent the boss and an assortment of his political henchmen to the penitentiary, is one of the ironies of politics. Stark in the governorship, proving himself his own man after he had been nominated with the aid of Pendergast; Milligan as District Attorney, the Tom Dewey of Missouri—these two officials collaborated to render a service of inestimable value not alone to Missouri but to the cause of clean politics throughout the nation. Now they are about to go after each other, and Senator Truman is encouraged to hope that the break in the old anti-boss united front will give him the victory. It doesn't seem possible, so down and out is the Pendergast organization, but odder things have happened in politics.

The fight promises, in any case, to be exciting, and the preliminaries are being watched here with keen interest.

Residents of colonial New York who refused to clear or repair their chimneys were fined three shillings a chimney.

Standard $2.00 per year.

"How Can I Cut Food Costs?"

Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

Answers Some of Your Questions:

"Can you suggest a few ways in which I may safely cut corners in my meat bills?"

It's poor economy to buy low-grade meats. Select meats that bear the packer's or government's quality stamp. For your savory pot roasts, stews, meat pies, chopped-meat dishes, meat loafs, etc., choose such thrifty cuts as chuck, neck, flank, or rump of beef, neck or breast of veal, and shoulder or neck of lamb. Always ask for the meat trimmings. Simmered with vegetables and well seasoned, they make luscious, hearty soups. Buy beef or lambs' liver—it's cheaper and just as healthful as calves'. Frequently serve fish "buys," such as cod, haddock, quick-frozen perch, codfish cakes, canned salmon, or grated tuna. Don't forget cheese and egg dishes: fondues, cheese salads, omelets, etc.

KATHARINE FISHER
Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

"What about milk? Although I have to watch the pennies, I don't want to skimp on foods my family should have to keep fit."

There's a wise mother! Many of us, trying to be thrifty, fail to get into our meals enough calcium—an important health builder. Yet we can get calcium economically by using milk and cheese generously. Be sure each child gets 1 qt. of milk daily to drink, in or on cereals, or in cooked foods. Adults need 1 pt. each. (Cheese may supply part of this.) Use evaporated or dried milk for some of your cooking—you get the same food value for less money. Often serve thrifty milk soups of beans, corn, potatoes, peas, fish. Serve vegetables in cheese sauce; scalloped dishes of vegetables, fish, cheese, or meat; cheese in salads and salad dressings; milk desserts of rice or bread pudding, custards, ice cream, blanc manges, etc.

"What are some of the shopping tips that will keep precious pennies from vanishing when I market?"

You'll save if you keep a reminder pad in the kitchen for jotting down staples as soon as they're used up. You'll save if you make up your market list with your menus before you. Decide just how much of each item you will need, by referring to your recipes. You'll save if you buy staples in quantities as large as your storage space and your family's eating habits permit. Cocoa, baking powder, jams, salad dressings, salad and olive oils, and canned foods are only a few of the items on which you can save by buying in large-size cans or jars. Soap, paper towels, etc., bought in quantity, are sometimes lower, too. Remember that pennies saved soon add up to dollars.

"What can I do about leftovers? They are forever a problem."

Avoid unnecessary leftovers by knowing how much to buy for your family. When you do have them, chill them, covered, and deliberately work them into the next day's menus, or the next. If it's leftover lamb, try croquettes, stew, goulash, lamb curry, etc. If it's beef, the right answers are: hash, croquettes, stuffed peppers, etc. If it's a vegetable, combine it with the one for tomorrow's dinner; make it into a cream soup; use it in salads; add it to your salad dressing; serve it creamed, etc. If it's a fruit, mold it in gelatin for dessert or salad. Or serve it over cake. If it's egg yolks, hard-cook them in boiling water, then mince and use in sauces, salads, salad dressings, sandwich fillings, etc.

"How can I keep my food allowance in bounds and still give the family the daily vitamin-C quota?"

When oranges, grapefruit, or tangerines are inexpensive, serve them daily, as juice, in salads, fruit cups, fruit drinks, as desserts, etc. Don't squeeze or peel them in advance; they lose vitamin C. Use lemons freely in salad dressings, in desserts, to step-up spinach, etc. Work plenty of fresh or canned tomatoes or tomato juice into your daily meals. Add them to your soups or stews. Scallop tomatoes with other cheap vegetables, such as spinach or cabbage. Serve them with limas, rice, macaroni, or salmon; jellied as salad, etc. Serve shredded raw green cabbage frequently, alone or with raw carrots, other vegetables, or fruits in salads. Or serve cabbage cooked quickly (8 to 10 min.); the longer the cooking the more vitamin C you lose. Serve other vegetables, as well as bananas, apples, and canned and dried fruits often.

"I'm a novice housekeeper. Please tell me how to buy thrifty and healthful vegetables."

Greens, green cabbage, salad greens, carrots, yellow turnips, winter squash, potatoes, string beans, peas, and tomatoes are wise purchases. Watch local market prices. Market vegetables (in season) are usually better and cheaper. Buy them yourself! Then you can check on freshness, quality, and bargains. Keep perishable vegetables in your refrigerator to conserve vitamin C. Cook vegetables in their skins, or pare thinly. Steam or boil them, covered, in 1 in. of boiling water. Don't pour food value down the sink. Use canned and quick-frozen vegetables whenever you can. They're richer in minerals and vitamins than many market vegetables. In heating canned vegetables such as peas, boil the liquid down half, add the peas, and heat. You save food value.

Pork Practices Related to New Madrid Farmers

Twenty-two New Madrid County farmers heard Prof. L. A. Weaver of the Animal Husbandry Department of the Missouri College of Agriculture and Sam Rowe of the Agricultural Extension Service discuss pork production problems at New Madrid on Monday.

Prof. Weaver pointed out that while at present there is little price difference at the markets for well-bred as compared to scrub hogs, the rate of gain and consequent cost of gain is ordinarily considerably less for well-bred than for scrub hogs. A car load of good hogs could be fed out with about six tons less feed than a car load of scrub hogs would need.

Weaver said further that there is conclusive evidence in heavy weaning-time weights that young pigs have had a good start in life. Figures obtained at the Missouri Experiment Station show that it takes about two weeks longer to make pigs weigh 20 to 25 pounds at weaning time marketable as fat hogs, than pigs which weigh 30 to 35 pounds at weaning age.

Hog men were urged to earmark sows and litters so that gifts could be saved from the sows which are most prolific and suckle their litters better than the average. The amount of milk which a sow gives during the lactation period largely determines the weight of her litter at weaning time, and Weaver said that there is little doubt that there is as much variation in milk producing qualities of sows as there is in milk cows. It is true, however, that the amount of milk a sow will produce is influenced considerably by the kind and amount of feed she received both before and after farrowing. Heavy milking sows will consume 10 or more pounds of feed per day and still lose weight when suckling a good litter. This is ample evidence that liberal feeding should be followed at this time. The ration must also contain adequate amounts of protein, minerals and vitamins since milk has a relatively high percentage of these nutrients.

Corn supplemented with such feeds as tankage, soybeans oil meal, cotton seed meal, or wheat shorts, will make a satisfactory ration if the feeds are properly proportioned and feed in a sufficient quantity. Barley, wheat and the various grain sorghums may be substituted for all or a part of the corn ration.

ELECTION APRIL 6

Landowners, tenants, sharecroppers and day laborers of Scott County are again notified of the meeting to be held April 6 at 2:00 p. m., in the Community Building at Benton. The purpose of the meeting is to elect an advisory committee whose duty it will be to assist Farm Security to better fit their program to the needs and existing conditions of Scott County.

In 1750, Frederick the Great, Prussian emperor, ordained that no couple in Berlin could obtain a marriage certificate until they had purchased a set of Berlin China.

JURY REFUSES TO INDICT KILLER OF NAGGING WIFE

Minneapolis, Minn., March 27.—Frank Leschisin, 67-year-old elevator operator, was freed last night. He shot and killed his wife, Mary, 57, in their appartment and surrendered to police a week ago, saying: "Yes, I shot her—I should have done it 16 years ago."

He was free because a grand jury refused to indict him after hearing testimony from his son, his wife's sister, whom he called after the shooting, and several neighbors. A county prosecutor said they testified for him and that 50 others wanted to appear to urge his cause.

Leschisin's only comment was that his wife nagged him constantly and that they had quarreled most of their 35 years of married life.

Peter S. Neilson, Assistant County Attorney, said the State presented all its evidence and he thought "the element of murder was there, but it would have been a difficult case to try in court and probably we could not have obtained a conviction."

WARD'S

Coupon
Bring This Coupon And Buy Neck Bones, Pig Ears, or Pig Feet
Whole—Pound
4c

PORK SHOULDERS
Whole—Pound
9c

Frank's
Swift's or Seiloff
2 Pounds
25c

Boiling Beef
3 Pounds
25c

Armour's Sugar Cured
Bacon
Whole or Half
2 Pounds
25c

Bacon Strips
2 Pounds
15c

OLEO
Gold Dot
Pound
10c

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 5, 6

LIBBY'S Canned Goods Sale
Libby's Rosedale PEACHES, No. 2½ can 15c
PINEAPPLE, No. 2 can 15c
PINEAPPLE, tall cans 10c
PINEAPPLE, No. 2½ can 19c
BANANAS Golden Ripe Fruit Pound 4c
TOMATOES, 4 No. 2 cans 25c
MILK, Sunnydel, 4 lge. or 8 sml. cans 25c
RICE, Fancy Whole Grain, 4 Pounds 15c
BEANS, Great Northern, 10 lbs. 47c; 100 lb. Bag $4.29
SHREDDED WHEAT, lb. 10c
PICKLES, Dill or Sour, Qt. 15c
LARD Pure 25-lb. can $1.79 50-lb. can $3.29 Pound 6c
VEAL CHOPS, lb. 18c
VEAL ROAST, lb. 15c
BACON SQUARES, 2 lbs. 15c
PEANUT BUTTER, Qt. 23c
SALT SIDE, nice, lean, lb. 7c
CORN FLAKES, 3 reg. 10c size 22c
COFFEE Ozark Queen 3 Lb. Pkg. 39c 1 lb. Pkg. 14c Maxwell House Pound 25c
Ward's Special, lb. 10c Good Rio 2 lbs. 25c
ONION SETS, gallon 22c
POTATOES, Selected Triumphs or Coblers—100 lb. bag $1.75
GARDEN PLOWS $2.98
GET OUR PRICES ON WIRE FENCING
SYRUP, Red, 5-lbs. 23c; 10 lbs. 45c; White, 5 lbs. 25c; 10 lbs. 49c
CHEESE, 2-lb. box 45c
HOMINY, ½ gal. can 10c
BROOMS, Light 25c; Medium, 39c; Heavy 49c
LAYING MASH, Sungold, 100-lb. Bag $1.95
SALT, 100-lb. bag 79c
LUX SOAP, 3 for 19c
LIFEBUOY, 3 for 19c
CHICK GROWER, Blue Jay, 100-lb. Bag $2.05
GET OUR PRICES ON BABY CHICKS
RINSO, Lge. Pkg. 21c; Med. 3 for 25c
SPRY, 3 lb. can 52c; 1 lb. can 19c
GET WORD'S SPECIALS EVERY DAY—TUNE IN KWOC DAILY AT 10:05, 10:59, 12:30, 12ff45

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New Catechism Exonerates Eve, Blames Adam Alone for Original Sin

Kansas City, March 29.—Eve is exonerated of the first sin of the world and Adam is held solely to blame in a revised catechism prepared for parochial schools.

The Rev. Charles J. Connell of New York told the National Catholic Education Association convention this precept conforms with Orthodox Catholic teaching. The revision was drafted by a committee headed by Bishop Edwin V. O'Hara of the Kansas City diocese.

The Baltimore catchism, in use 55 years, held Adam and Eve jointly responsible for disobeying God's command not to partake of the fruit of the tree of life, of knowledge of good and evil.

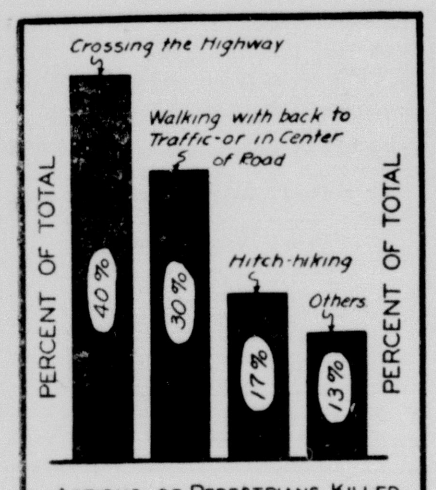
The revision simplifies that language and some theological points of the Baltimore catechism. It contains information about St. Joseph as well as the Virgin Mary, warns against sinfulness of suicide and drunkenness, and emphasizes obligations of citizens and civil officers to their country.

"Lesson five adds the important doctrine that Adam and Eve were the first parents of the entire human race and correctly ascribes the existence of the original sin to Adam alone and not to Eve," Father Connell explained.

"What exactly are the grounds of complaint against the Baltimore catechism? In the first place it contains some definite theological inaccuracies. It ascribes the original sin to Eve as well as to Adam.

"Whereas, according to Catholic teaching, Adam alone was the moral head of the human race and he alone by his disobedience brought about the loss of sanctifying grace for all mankind."

WALKING DANGER



ACTIONS OF PEDESTRIANS KILLED ON STATE MAINTAINED HIGHWAYS IN THE TWELVE SOUTHEAST COUNTIES OF MISSOURI FOR 1939.

MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT SAFETY BUREAU

Accident statistics for Southeast Missouri during the year 1939 show that over two-thirds of the pedestrians killed by automobiles while walking along the highway were at fault and responsible for the accident.

Thirty per cent were struck while walking on the roadway with their back to traffic, or walking in the center of the roadway. Forty per cent crossed the highway in front of an oncoming automobile. Seventeen per cent were hitchhikers standing on the pavement.

By observing the following pedestrian rules advocated by safety authorities, this toll in human life and suffering will be greatly reduced in 1940.

1. Use highway paths and sidewalks whenever they are provided.

2. Walk on the extreme margin of the improved highway surface facing traffic.

3. Step off of the improved portion of the highway when a car approaches.

4. At night carry a light, or at least wear light clothing.

5. Look first to the left, then to the right before crossing the highway—wait until all traffic has gone by.

6. Children must not be permitted to play on the highway.

7. If you must hitchhike, stand off of the improved roadway surface.

8. Drinks are not for pedestrians.

9. Never step onto the highway out of a car parked on the shoulder.

10. In municipalities cross at intersections—never jaywalk—observe stop-and-go lights.

RING ROT IN SEED POTATOES

As the name implies, ring rot usually causes a yellowish ring in the potato. This discoloration begins at the stem and works all the way to the bud end. In the early stages the disease cannot be detected in the potato without cutting it. Later, however, other diseases often set in and the whole tuber breaks down with soft rots.

Bacterial ring rot is spread by shipping seed potatoes from one locality to another. This is why it is important to plant only seed that is free of the disease.

The only protection against it is to keep it off the farm, and the way to do this is to use only certified seed.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

CONCRETE failures can be avoided by following a few basic rules in mixing and laying which eliminate the causes for dusting, flaking and cracking.

Concrete mixed with clay, loam or other so-called impurities, or prepared with sand in excess proportion to the cement, will inevitably fail to give lasting, satisfactory service.

The ingredients must be stirred thoroughly and the mixture poured before setting begins.

Pour concrete only during periods when moderate to warm temperatures may be expected. Freezing of soft mixture will result in imperfect setting.

Do not allow concrete to dry out before chemical action of setting has occurred.

When dusting or chipping results, treat surface with a hardening fluid prepared by dissolving three pounds of zinc sulfate crystals in one gallon of water. Saturate entire area with the solution and allow to dry thoroughly. Under all but exceptional conditions, this treatment will check dusting making further correction unnecessary.

Liquid wax is also useful in checking surface failures. Work the wax in well, allow to dry, then rub firmly.

If dusting or chipping continues, ascertain by hard brushing or picking if failure is more than surface deep. If so, no hardener will suffice. Entire wall or floor must be replaced to correct trouble.

QUES. Can paint mixed on the job from paste pigment and linseed oil be used effectively in a spraying machine?

ANS. Red and white lead paints mixed on the job from the paste pigments are widely used for spray application.

Prepare the paint according to standard volume formulas for the surface in question, then add additional turpentine until paint sprays freely. Generally one extra quart of turpentine per gallon will suffice.

In the field, the symptoms of bacterial ring rot usually appear late in the growing season, just before digging time. The leaves droop and feel soft and thin, and the plant seems to be drying up from lack of water. Often only one stem of a plant seems to be affected.

Because 40-year-old Charles D. Randal read a book, he was called upon to pay temporary alimony to his wife last week. At least that is the version of his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Randall. She told a Chicago Judge the following story of her domestic difficulties: "My husband read a book that said life begins at 40 and he left me to find out if it were true."

Stark Will Accept Gifts, but Says No Levy on Employes

Jefferson City, April 2.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark said today the State Finance Commissioner was "acting as a sort of clearing house" to accept financial gifts from state employes to Stark's senatorial campaign.

"There will be no 'lug'" Stark replied to a question concerning rumors that a salary assessment had been placed on employes in departments under his jurisdiction.

"Contributions must be entirely voluntary and there is no bracket system, percentage basis or anything to fix the amount of the contribution."

Stark said R. W. Holt, State Finance Commissioner, was handling the donations and that all contributions from state jobholders would clear through him.

"Several people suggested it," Stark said, "and I turned the whole thing over to Holt. Those who want to contribute may do so.

"I told Holt I wouldn't stand for any pressure being put on anybody and that anyone who made a contribution must do so entirely voluntarily. There is no campaign lug of any sort and there won't be."

The Governor said there was "absolutely nothing to any of that stuff," concerning reports that a fixed assessment had been made in some departments.

Political campaign assessments —frequently made on the basis of 2 per cent of salaries—have been common in the past in most of the elective departments at the Capitol.

KELSO FARMER TO APPLY CONTOURING

Joe F. Diebold of Kelso plans to prepare a 12 acre field and drill oats and sorgo on the exact contour this spring. Approximately 4 acres of the field at the bottom of the slope is to be devoted to sorgo.

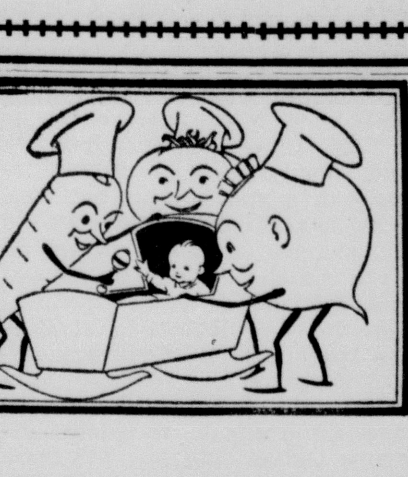
Mr. Diebold has in the past followed as near as possible the practice of preparing his fields and drilling small grains and corn across the slope rather than up and down, but eyesight is not perfect enough to determine contour lines in a field of irregular slopes. Use of an instrument is by far the most satisfactory and a complete job of lines at right angles to all slope is accomplished.

Since field operations, plowing discing and drilling of the crop on the exact contour will result in a saving of 50% of soil loss, farmers with sloping fields are urged to observe and consider the use of this practice no their own farms. Approximately 5000 acres were so handled last year in Perry County.

Information relative to contouring may be obtained from local County Agents Lane and Christy.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Cradle Counsel



DETAILS ON BABY'S DIET

It is easy sometimes, in working out menus for your baby to overemphasize certain portions of the diet. Take milk, for instance. Now milk is a food vital to every baby's diet, but because of all the emphasis placed on it there is a tendency to stress its importance at the expense of other foods. It is just as essential that your baby have other food to supplement the milk diet—orange juice and tomato juice, for instance, cod liver oil, and along about the fourth or fifth month a little extra bulk in the form of finely strained fruits and vegetables. Now these strained foods add needed vitamins and minerals and are an important factor in your baby's growth and development, so nothing should be done to minimize their value in the menu.

Be sure to offer each new strained food at the beginning of the meal when baby is hungry and his interest is keen. And give just a small taste at first, too, say a teaspoonful combined with an equal amount of water or the baby's milk formula, increasing gradually, retaining the first amount of water, until the required portion of strained foods is being taken just as it comes from the ready-to-serve tin. On no account, is it wise to give baby his milk first as the average child will then lose interest in solid food and refuse to eat much of it at all.

If your baby shows a dislike for a certain food to which he is not allergic, insist that he take a small taste at the beginning of the meal before going on to more favored varieties. In this way you will be able to overcome many a stubborn little food whim before it has an opportunity to develop into a positive dislike. Then at the end of the meal, let the baby have as much milk as he wishes. Once in a while he may not take any at all, but this is no great cause for concern. He may make up for it by drinking 2 cups the next meal. It may be your child will never be a great milk drinker, but it is easy enough to make up for this by using large quantities in cooking, as in creamy puddings for desserts, milk toast, creamed vegetables and soups, and cereals cooked in milk. In this way, you can easily work a pint into his daily diet, and most children will drink at least two cups of milk a day on their own. If a child with good habits and training in other respects continues refusing milk, then it would be wise to consult with your physician, but in most cases you can handle this matter satisfactorily yourself with a little skill and patience.

Do not hesitate at this time to place great emphasis on solid food. In most cases the milk matter will regulate itself in time, and it is of the greatest importance that baby begin eating a more substantial diet to insure a longer life and better nourished body. He needs a diet high in vitamin and minerals to build sound teeth, well formed bones, firm tissue, and healthy blood —a diet of finely strained fruits and vegetables rich in all these nutrients. You will find the ready-to-serve strained foods that come packed in tins a great boon for this period in your baby's diet. They include all the varieties recommended by your doctor—fruits and vegetables, cereals and soups—prepared from top quality ingredients under conditions of laboratory precision. Choice crops, scientific cooking methods, smooth straining, sterilized packaging—all this infinite precision and attention to detail contribute to the high quality of these prepared strained foods.

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Prince Albert, 6 cans	50c
Country Gentleman, R. J. R., 3 sacks	25c
Bull Durham, 6 sacks	25c
Camels, Luckies, Chesterfields, car.	$1.17
Marvels, Domino, Twenty Grand, car.	95c

Brooks Mercantile Corporation

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Nazi Ship to Test Blockade Route

Dubrovnik (Ragusa), Yugoslavia, April 2.—The German freighter Ankara, loaded with bauxite, a mineral important to Germany's war-time industries, today prepared for a test voyage through Italian and Yugoslav territorial waters hoping to establish a blockade- proof route for Germany extending all the way from the Black Sea.

German sources said that if the Ankara were successful in reaching Trieste, Italian port from which supplies can be shipped overland to Germany, more than 200 Nazi freighters rusting in Italian Adriatic ports would be put into service.

These vessels, idle since war started, would try to ply through neutral coastal waters as far as Russia's Black Sea oil ports.

The Ankara is scheduled to sail April 4.

Germany's plan is to send to Trieste thousands of freight cars loaded with coal, a product Italy needs badly, and return with bauxite, agricultural products and eventually Russian oil. Bauxite is the mineral sources of most aluminum.

German expressed belief that Allied warships would not dare interfere with the traffic for fear of offending Italy by entering the Adriatic. They hoped the costal traffic might lighten the load on Balkan railways and Danube barges now carrying supplies to Germany.

German shipping agents said many more Nazi freighters now tied up in Greek and Turkish ports would enter the trade to Trieste through neutral waters if the Ankara fails to arouse any objections from Yugoslavia.

Reports from Istanbul and Constanza, Rumanian Black Sea port, said Germany freighters were loading there for trial runs through the coastal waters of Rumania, Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia and Italy.

Standard $2.00 per year.

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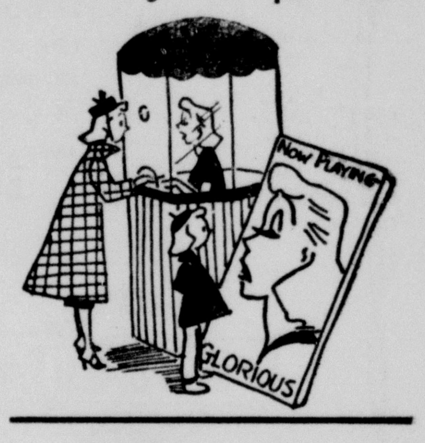

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It brushes on easily—with no "sticky pull." It covers so thoroughly one coat is sufficient for most jobs. It smooths out, dries quickly and hardens readily.

Kurfees Granitoid Quick-Drying Enamel produces a beautiful, waterproof and durable surface. It can be cleaned as easily as tile.

It is economical because it covers so thoroughly you use much less of it—and our prices this year are most reasonable. Come in and compare.

FREE . . . ☞

We have new and complete color cards on Kurfees paints, varnishes, enamels, Prima Trol, etc. Ask us for your copies.

LEEK HARDWARE

Sikeston, Missouri

WATCH

For the Mercury, Quality PLUS Economy Official Test Car Wednesday, April 10th.

WALTON & WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY

Sikeston's Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer, announces the coming of special

Record Breaking Mercury Test Car at 8:45 a. m. Wednesday, April 10th

See this car on its tour of the streets of Sikeston and on Display at Walton & Williams Motor Company, 127 West Malone, between the hours of 8:45 and 9:30 a. m.

Lutheran Church

Preaching services 9:00 a. m.

Sunday school 10:00 a. m.

Rev. H. Teske, who formerly served the Sikeston congregation has accepted a call to Fredericksburg, Mo. He will begin work there immediately. May the Lord continue to bless his faithful labors.

The Rev. G. C. Schramm of Indianapolis, Ind., will succeed Rev. Teske as pastor of the Sikeston Lutheran Church. Pastor Schamm has just completed a short pastorate in Gasconade, Mo.

Window shopping is a favorite activity of most women, but a new kind of "window shopping" is described by F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire dealer. Mr. Lair said the new Frigidaires have window-top hydrators that give a clear view of the contents of the hydrators without sliding them out from the cabinet.—adv.

Legislature Blamed For Crime Increase

Flat River, Mo., April 1.—Attorney General Roy McKittrick today blamed the Missouri Legislature for the "increase in crime" because it has provided "inadequate remedies to cope with the streamlined criminal of today."

"To me, the most serious situation that exists in this state is not that of the failure of law enforcement officials to enforce the law," McKittrick said in an address before the Ozark Peace Officers' Training School, attended by State Highway Patrolmen, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and local officers.

"Your profession, your integrity and your efforts are suffering because the public is prone to blame, criticise and condemn officials for the increase in crime, when in truth and in fact the blame should rest upon the failure of the people—the Legislature—to give to the law-enforcement officials ample, adequate and efficient laws that would enable them to apprehend criminals, to obtain evidence and to abolish of these archaic criminal laws," McKittrick said, "* * * I have repeatedly advocated but failed."

WILDLIFE WONDERS

UP AND COMING

While most forms of American wildlife have diminished in the advance of civilization, the rodents, with a few exceptions, have increased . . . groundhogs, for instance, have actually become greater in number as forests were cut and fields were cleared for the plow.

EYES WRONG

While the fox is a member of the canine family and very much like a small dog, its eyes are cat-like . . . a dog's eye is very different from that of a feline . . . it is more round in shape and has other differences.

DOWN AND UP

In 1920 it was estimated there were 100,000,000 waterfowl in this country . . . a prolonged period of drought and other causes reduced the number to an estimated 25,000,000 in 1933 . . . at that time there were only 102 federal refuges of all sorts, which covered only some 6,000,000 acres . . . the refuge plan was speeded up by Uncle Sam and today there are 206 federal refuges, covering some 13,500,000 acres . . . and waterfowl numbers have increased to approximately 50,000,00.

SICK ANIMALS

All wild animals suffer from diseases and sickness . . . which are intensified when the animals are raised in captivity because they have not built up the immunity common in domestic stock . . . for instance, silver foxes raised incaptivity are susceptible not only to canine distemper, but to paratyphoid, which is comparable to human typhoid fever . . . and many other ailments.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

More than 600 farmers in 99 counties in Missouri have placed orders with the Missouri Conservation Commission for trees to be planted on their farms this spring. The orders were taken through the County Agricultural Extension Agents. The trees, more than a million and a half of them, are to be planted for woodlots, erosion control, windbreaks or for wildlife.

4-THREAD CHIFFONS
SPECIALLY TREATED
FOR LONG WEAR

PHOENIX hosiery

$1 In flattering Personality Colors.

A stenographer's and homemaker's delight! Sheerness and service combined—plus a perfect fit at every point of the leg. Made of Certified silk—with Custom-Fit Top.

DOUBLE Vita-Bloom PROCESSED

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

Formfit gives you Life a new brassiere for your lifeline

There's Day-Life, Sports-Life, Night-Life — for all occasions throughout the day — in A, B, C and D pocket widths. $1.25 — $1.75—$2.50—$3.50

Put life in your lifeline by putting your bust in Life. Its quilted cushions gently lift breasts proudly high and keep them firm. The elastic release which also separates gives comfortable adjustment.

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

For every girl... for every casual occasion... this Shagmoor coat

Shagmoor NEW YORK

Casual as your low-heeled scuffs...trim as a T-square! An expensive-looking coat at a budget price! Fashioned of downy-soft, pure wool fabrics, made exclusively for Shagmoor by a patented process!

456—Shagmoor Alpaca $39.95
256—Same style in Shagmoor Monotone or Tweed $29.95

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO

Vassarettes

For You . . . and You . . . and You

Never have we seen such stimulating variety in fashion. But, despite differences in cut, all the new clothes cry aloud for young slimness . . . for long but *easy* lines. Our answer is *Vassarettes* . . . famous for their free-feeling but firm restraint, for the youthful look they give to figures. See yourself in a Vassarette today and *know* you can wear any fashion smartly. Pictured

Number Five Vassarette Girdle $5.00
New Form-Fashioned Vassarette Bra $1.50

Fabrics of rayon, lastex and lisle.

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

Resort first to color with Nelly Don

For you who go resorting and you who find the sun at home . . . Nelly Don's suncast colors will make your life shades brighter in any event! Designed in styles so casual and smart, you'll know when you see them why we say resort to our Nelly Don shop first!

(above left) Nelly Don's Polo Sacking (rayon and cotton). Blue, gold, beige, pink. 14-44. 3.95

(above right) Surfspun (spun rayon). Blue, coral, ginger brown, rosebeige. 12-44. 6.50

(left) Desert Print Shantung Sheer (spun rayon). Blue, thistle, afterglow, navy. 12-44. 7.95

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO

Nelly Don SOAPSUDS FASHIONS

Announcing a REVOLUTIONARY DEVELOPMENT of vital importance to every man and woman with SUFFERING FEET

PRACTICALLY no two feet are alike... *not even your own*... especially in the contours of the arches. Ordinary shoes standardized for "average" feet often fail to give comfort because they cannot fit the individual characteristics of the *bottoms* of your feet.

To overcome this problem, America's largest shoemakers have perfected an utterly new kind of footwear that now makes possible an individualized fitting for the special requirements of each different foot. The secret is the PLASTIC INSOLE, actually *moulded* to fit you and you alone. Countless sufferers report amazing relief. Let us show you the smart new styles for men and women, and mould a pair to your feet without obligation. You have never felt anything like it!

1 After fitting for size, shoes are placed on Electro-Conformer which temporarily softens the plastic filling of the patented innersoles.

2 As you take a few steps, weight at ball and heel forces plastic UP under arches, forming permanent, *individualized* walking base, support.

CONFORMAL Personalized SHOES

FREE TRIAL FITTING Takes Only 10 Minutes

Accepted for Advertising by the JOURNAL of the American Medical Ass'n

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

SING WHILE YOU'RE WORKING
SING WHILE YOU'RE PLAYING
YOUR FEET FEEL RIGHT!

IN Natural Bridge Shoes

OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF NATURAL BRIDGE SHOES

Cushioned Instep for easy, natural support.

Snug-fit at heel. Closely coupled back-part for comfort, preventing gapping at sides.

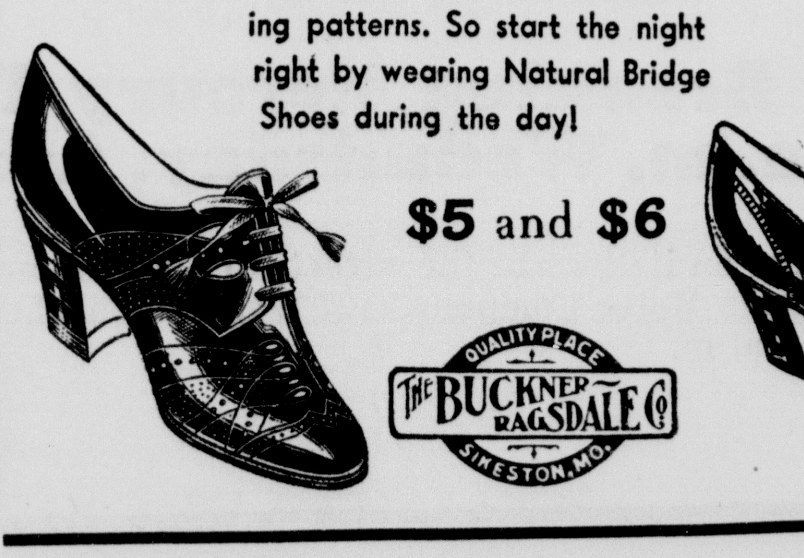
Built-in, longitudinal Natural Bridge Arch.

Gentle metatarsal support and cushion, an exclusive feature.

No nails, tacks or staples in soles. Comfort for life of shoe.

Natural Bridge Shoes THE NATURAL BRIDGE OF VIRGINIA

Something to sing about— Natural Bridge Shoes! Comfort? Certainly! But you don't have to sacrifice one bit of smartness! These shoes come in slim, flattering patterns. So start the night right by wearing Natural Bridge Shoes during the day!



$5 and $6

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

Want BETTER MEALS *for* LESS *in April?* READ *this page!*

Zest and Springtime Flavor Characterizes Delectable Spring Menus

Spring brings a bouyant promise of sunshine and brightness on the way and this spirit finds reflection in the very foods we plan to serve to mark the turning of the year. Since ham is the traditional meat—most often served on this day—suppose we plan a dinner that has a succulent, glazed and savory ham as its center and inspiration.

Tomato and Onion Hors d'Oeuvre
Roast Whole Ham
Surprise Croquettes
Creamed Spinach
Pear Salad
Clover Leaf Rolls
Baked Rhubarb
Delicious White Cake
Coffee

TOMATO AND ONION HORS D'OEUVRE

Cut tomato and onion in very thin slices. Cut these slices in halves. Serve alternating and overlapping on individual plates. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and a dash of French dressing.

ROAST WHOLE HAM

Let the ham soak a day in fresh water, changing and freshening the ham once. Put the ham in a large kettle, cover with water and bring to boiling. Then reduce the heat and continue to simmer, allowing 25 minutes to the pound. When cooked remove skin and superflous fat and score in squares. Place cloves at regular intervals and rub the whole ham with a mixture of brown sugar and mustard. Place in a roasting pan and pour a cup of sherry over the meat. Now put the ham in the oven to roast one hour. Baste from time to time with the ham broth in which the meat was boiled, adding a small can of tomato puree.

SURPRISE CROQUETTES

5 medium size sweet potatoes
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoon shortening
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 egg whites, slightly beaten
2 cups crisp, crushed corn flakes

Cook the sweet potatoes till tender, then peel and cool. Mash and season with the sugar, shortening and lemon juice. Make 6 ballshaped croquettes around the 6 marshmallows. Chill. Dip in beaten egg whites, roll in cornflakes and fry in deep hot fat until golden brown. Drain on paper and serve at once.

CREAMED SPINACH

Wash and chop spinach. Cook until tender, drain off water and blend with a highly flavored cream sauce that has a hint of onion in its seasoning.

PEAR SALAD

Serve fresh or canned pear halves on crisp lettuce with a dressing made by mixing 1 cup of mayonnaise with ½ cup French dressing and adding the juice of 1 lemon and 1 tablespoon minced onion. Garnish with watercress.

BAKED RHUBARB

Use two-thirds as much sugar as rhubarb. Place alternate layers of the unpeeled rhubarb, cut fine, and sugar in a buttered baking dish, having sugar on top. Add dots of butter and a bit of grated lemon rind of cinnamon. Bake slowly until the rhubarb is red. Chill and serve in dessert dishes.

DELICIOUS WHITE CAKE

¼ lb. butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1¾ cups flour
½ cup milk
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
⅛ teaspoon salt

Cream the butter and sugar, add the egg yolks, slightly beaten, and mix well. Sift flour 2 or 3 times, then remeasure nad use only the specified amount. Add to this the baking powder and the flour and milk, alternately. Mix until smooth. Then add the vanilla and mix again. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into the batter gently. Pour into two greased 8-inch tins and bake in a 375 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Frost with—

BRAZIL FROSTING

2 egg whites, unbeaten
1½ cups brown sugar, firmly packed
Salt
5 tablespoons water
¼ cup Brazil nuts

Put egg whites, sugar, salt and water in upper part of double boiler. Beat with an egg beater until well mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beating constantly with egg beater, and cook 7 minutes or till frosting stands in peaks. Remove from fire. Beat until thick enough to spread. Frost cake and decorate with whole of chopped Brazil nuts. Cut nuts may be sprinkled on top of each frosted layer if desired.

Ways to Use Left Over Ham

If you've baked a whole ham for Spring you'll probably have a liberal quantity of cold meat to utilize in left-over dishes. Fortunately cold baked ham is the most adaptable meat one could find for use in such ways.

UPSIDE DOWN HAM LOAF

Melt a little butter and brown sugar in a heavy frying pan and completely cover the bottom with sliced pineapple, orange sections and red cherries arranged attractively. Cook until the fruit is slightly brown. Mix well 1½ pounds chopped cooked ham, 2 eggs and 1½ cups soft bread crumbs. Put the ham mixture in the frying pan on top of the fruit and pat down evenly. Bake in a moderate oven about 40 minutes. Pour off the surplus fat and juice and turn the loaf on a large round platter. The fruit pattern will be on top. Garnish with watercress or parsley.

HAM DUMPLINGS

Blend two cups prepared biscuit flour, one cup minced ham and three-quarters cup water. Pour in a buttered mold and steam in a closely covered pot for one to one and one-half hours, or pour into an oblong pan and bake twenty to thirty minutes in a hot oven. Surround the cooked dumplings with cole slaw and garnish the slaw with diced ham fat that has been cooked in a frying pan until it is cracking crisp.

CHEESE AND HAM APPETIZERS

2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablesponos chopped stuffed olives
1 pkg. cream cheese
½ teaspoon prepared mustard
4 thin slices cold boiled ham

Blend together the mayonnaise, chopped olives, cream cheese and mustard. Spread this mixture about ⅛ inch thick over the ham slices. Roll up the ham, jelly roll fashion, fasten with toothpicks and place in the refrigerator for at least 1 hour. Slice the roll in ¼ inch slices and place on tiny crackers.

CREAMED HAM ON TOAST

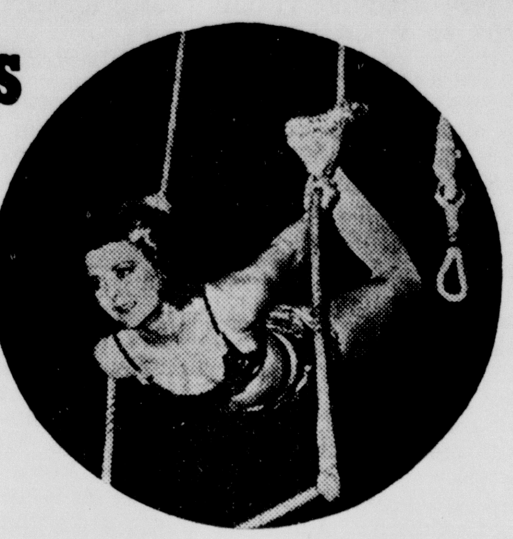
Dice 1 cup of cooked ham. Have ready three hard cooked eggs, sliced. Prepare a white sauce, using 1 teaspoon of onion juice as flavoring and when the sauce is thickened put in it the ham and sliced eggs. Heat thoroughly and serve on triangles of hot buttered toast and garnish with tiny sprigs of parsley.

HAM HASH

Grind cooked ham very fine and combine with diced potatoes and minced onion. Fry in a hot skillet with butter or other fat until crisp and brown.

Camera Fan Shoots Night Circus

Brings 'em Back Alive!



IF BOB could only have his way, a-hunting he would go—to darkest Africa in pursuit of big game. But Bob is no millionaire. So he satisfies his hunting instincts by shooting pictures—photos of everything. Bob, you see, is one of America's countless camera fans.

The circus played his town the other night. Bob had always wanted to snare some prize photoflash shots of circus acts. But how to do this, what with his seat in the crowd so far away from his quarry? That was the question. Here is his answer:

He captured circus scenes here shown with the aid of, believe it or not—with midgets. No . . . not with the help of the familiar circus midget. Truth is, Bob bagged each picture with a single tiny flash bulb no bigger than a walnut. So small yet so powerful is the peewee lamp that photographers are calling it the "mighty midget."

The rest of the story accounting for Bob's success in getting clear action shots from far away is this. He used high-speed film. He took advantage of the fact that the midget bulb's flash is a point-source of light. This permitted use of a spot-type reflector with the result that Bob was able to rifle a powerful "bullet" of light at his distant targets.

Thus, not only Bob saw the circus, but so did his relatively inexpensive camera. No wonder he "brought 'em back alive."

DIEHLSTADT MAN DIES OF LEG INFECTION

Clarence Taylor, 58 years old, died at his home at Diehlstadt late Sunday of an infection of a leg, from which he had been suffering several years. Mr. Taylor was a brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flynn, 513 Bellevue street. Mrs. Taylor, a sister of Mrs. Flynn, died in September, 1938.

Mr. Taylor a farmer, was born in Indiana and for more than 30 years lived in the Scott County community. He had been incapacitated the last year.

He is survived by five sons and daughters, Ermal Taylor and Nolan Taylor of Diehlstadt, Mrs. Flora Seals of Muncie, Ind., Mrs. Everett McFall of Sikeston and Mrs. Wilburn Harber of Sikeston; a sister, Mrs. Luella Ashley and a half-brother, Edgar Taylor, both living in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Flynn, who went to Diehlstadt today had not learned when they left when the funeral would be conducted.—Cape Missourian.

Methodist Church

Church School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:50. Sermon, "A Sense of What Is Vital."

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Services at 7:30. Forum discussion led by the pastor.

A cordial welcome to visitors.

John L. Taylor, minister.

The Board of Stewards will meet at the Methodist Church Monday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Unusual Dishes Give Piquancy To Breakfast

Spring, being the glad time of year that it is, calls for something rather special in menu planning. So for breakfast why not plan a menu that is different and unusual, that seems to suggest that happy days are ahead, happy in that the out-of-doors will soon be beckoning and in that a plentiful supply of fresh and inviting spring foods will be available.

Baked Apples with Honey
Fried Ham Slice
Eggs Louisette
Plum Jam
Coffee

BAKED APPLES WITH HONEY

Pare and core six large apples and place them in a baking dish and in the center of each drop 3 teaspoons strained honey, 1 teaspoon orange juice, 1 whole clove, 1 walnut meat and ¼ teaspoon butter. Bake until the apples are translucent or about 30 minutes at 400 degrees. Serve each apple, hot or cold as desired, with a swirl of slightly sweetened whipped cream to which ginger and cinnamon have been added before beating, ¼ teaspoon of each spice to 1 cup of heavy cream.

EGGS LOUISETTE

One cup graham flour, one and one-half cups white flour, one-fourth cup sugar, one teaspoon soda, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-half teaspon baking powder, one cup sour milk, one egg, two tablesponos fat, melted. Mix ingredients and beat for one minute. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake for 15 minutes. Serve warm.

In addition to their regular alumni organizations in different cities, former graduates of the Chillicothe Business College have also formed weekly luncheon clubs in Chicago, Kansas City, Jefferson City and Bartlesville.

HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr.

X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR

Suite: 201 Milem Bldg.
Phone 626

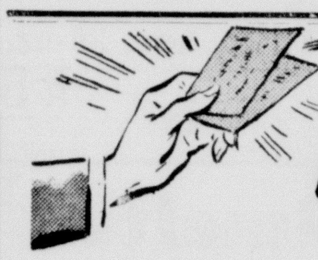
Many of those who missed the opportunity of meeting Dr. R. W. Utberg, expert technician, from the Pathometric Laboratories of Chicago while he was in Sikeston last June, will now have the opportunity of obtaining his service at my office during the week of April 8 to April 13.

My office is now equipped with some of the finest scientific equipment available and I want to invite each of you to take this opportunity and acquaint yourself with my complete health service.

On Monday, April 8 at 8 p. m., Dr. Utberg will give a free health lecture entitled "Modern Way to Health" in my office. You and your friends are cordially invited to attend. Due to the limited number we can accommodate, please phone and let me know the number in your group that will attend.

Dr. Utberg will start making examinations and food tests on Monday morning at 9 a. m. and throughout the week. Appointments fcr examinations should be made as soon as possible. For further information phone 626.

PIT BARBECUE
RIBS
By the Pound or Sandwich,
Barbecued daily.
Nall's Country Club
Sandwich Shoppe



You're Invited to the Season's Preview
OF
FRIGIDAIRE
FOR 1940!

A Big, Beautiful Bargain!

● The smartest styled, most economical food-keeper and ice-freezer in all Frigidaire history! Every model, from the highest to the lowest in price, has such deluxe features as Double-Easy Quickube Trays—Stainless Chromium Shelves—world-famous Meter-Miser, and many others. For beauty...performance...spaciousness, it's the bargain of the year! Built for years of trouble-free life. Don't miss our gala showing of America's No. 1 refrigerator. Find out why so many wise purchasers are saying, *"Buy the favorite—Buy Frigidaire!"*

Models
As Low As
$114.75
up
Easy Terms

Revolutionary
FRIGIDAIRE "COLD-WALL" MODELS
At New Low Prices
See Frigidaire's greatest advance—Frigidaire "Cold-Wall" saves precious vitamins in foods...preserves freshness, flavor, color, days longer. And you don't even have to cover foods! See the new low price "Cold-Wall" Models. Prices from $184.50 up

THE LAIR COMPANY—SIKESTON
That Interesting Store—Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri
WEST CENTER STREET TELEPHONE 150

THE—
Bijou
Where Good Fellows
MEET
And
EAT

Said to the Soup
I'LL BE YOUR PAL WHEN YOU DISCOVER HOW ZESTFUL I MAKE YOU.

A Combination
That Makes
Second Helpings
a Habit
Brooks TABASCO FLAVOR CATSUP

"Yes sir, you can feel it refresh you"

5¢
Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and
Refreshing

Coca-Cola has a clean, tingling taste that speaks of quality. It never fails to please. And a refreshed feeling follows that is delightfully satisfying. Thirst asks nothing more.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY
SIKESTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

New Plymouth 'Self-Converting' Coupe

Open roadster or snug coupe—at a mere touch of the control button on the dash—is this new Plymouth 1940 Convertible Coupe, with power-operated top. This year's longer, 117-inch wheelbase chassis and larger body design provides plenty of room for two auxiliary seats back of the driver's seat, so extra passengers also get full weather protection whenever the top is raised. Leather or cloth upholstery is optional.

New Madrid County School Activities

By Milus R. Davis

The cream of the crop—Curricular Contest eighty of the most brilliant eighth grade students of the town schools of New Madrid County matched their wits in a grade curricular contest last Thursday in the New Madrid study hall. Parma took the first place with 37 5/6 points and Portageville came in for a close second with 33½. Third place was won by Risco with 18 points; fourth, Matthews, 14; fifth, Morehouse, 11. Canalou scored 7 2/3 points; New Madrid, 7; Kewanee, 3 1/3; Marston, 1 1/3; Conran, 1 1/3.

Patsy Lucy of Parma and Emily Turner of Portageville tied for first place in total individual points, each making 11. Third place was won by Roberta Pikey of Portageville with 8 points; fourth, Bobby Sides of Risco, 8; fifth, Ethelene Gamble of Risco, 7½. Since no pupil was allowed to enter in more than three subjects, the highest possible points that could be won by one individual was 15.

Below are listed the subjects offered with pupils who placed:

Arithmetic — Allen Harris of Portageville and Betty Jo Niswonger of Parma tied for first place; 3rd, Ray Bridwell, Canalou; 4th, Louise Upson, Portageville; 5th Faye Gilmore, Marston.

Spelling—Stella Schuchart of Morehouse and Ethelene Gamble of Risco tied for first; Emily Turner, Portageville; 4th, Bethel J. Huls, Matthews; and Vivian Hilliard of Conran, Marginette McGuire of Kewanee, and Louise Watts of Parma tied for 5th place.

Health—Melba Jean Harber of Matthews, Roberta Pikey of Portageville, and Emily Turner of Portageville tied for first; 4th, Neva Dell Gemeinhardt of Matthews; and Louise Landers of Canalou, Frederick Cambron of Marston, and Tom S. Myers of Canalou tied for 5th.

History—1st, J. E. Vann of Matthews; 2nd, Tim M. Spence, Morehouse, 3rd, Patsy R. Lucy, Parma; 4th, Louise Upson, Portageville; 5th, Ray Graves, Risco.

Civil Government—1st, Bobby Sides, Risco; 2nd, Lucille Bates, New Madrid; 3rd, George Riley, New Madrid; 4th, Dallas Bagby, Parma; 5th, Bagby, Parma; 5th, Betty Jo Niswonger, Parma.

English — 1st, Roberta Pikey, Portageville; 2nd, Emily Turner, Portageville; 3rd, Patsy R. Lucy, Parma; Dorothy Kellogg of Risco and Vera Irvin of Parma tied for 4th.

Geography—1st, Lloyd Wilson, Parma; 2nd, Roy Hon, Parma; Tim Spence of Morehouse and Junior Fields of Portageville tied for 3rd; 5th, J. E. Vann, Matthews.

Reading — 1st, Patsy Lucy, Parma; James Shanks of Kewanee, Ethelene Gamble of Risco, and Bobby Sides of Risco tied for 2nd; 5th, Betty Jo Niswonger, Parma.

Agriculture—1st, Louise Watts, Parma; 2nd, John "Bud" Tarrants, Canalou; Jean Chronister of Portageville and Floyd Wilson of Parma tied for 3rd; 5th, Calvin Owen, Conran.

Other students making a good showing but not scoring quite high enough to receive points were:

Matthews — Barbara Gardner, Mildrene Stroud, Hal F. Deane.

Canalou—Billie Margaret Lowe, Maggie Hill, Phillip Greer.

Conran—I. B. McAnally, Millie Jean McAnally, Jewell Faye White, Jean Pardon, Ray Hunter, Junior Swilley, Louis Dockery, Charles Beshears, Joe Pardon.

Kewanee—Tommy Gray, Wilma Hamilton.

Parma—Ruby Lee Grissom, J. C. Dills.

Risco—Lorene Basham, J. D. McDonald, Lois Meadows, Eurene Shipman, Betty Zarecor, Nevel Worth, Irene Lancaster.

Portageville—Reva Berry, Jean Edwards.

New Madrid—Dixie Jean Baynes, Helen Green, Bob Johnson.

Marston—Claydine Sloas, Al McRaven, Lois Simmons, James Crevosier, Pauline Douglas, Bettie Joe O'Kane.

Morehouse—Bessie Gill, Charles Gault, Oral Payne, Betty Lou Collier, Shirley Jo Dillon, Joe Williams, Billie Joe Brown.

L. G. Wilson of Portageville and J. W. Huckstep of Matthews served on the Eligibility Committee; and R. A. Edmundson and C. B. Huber of New Madrid served on the Local Arrangements Committee. The questions were provided by the county superintendent.

MISSION GROUP TO MEET

The Young Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarene will meet at the church this Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock, with rMs. Albert Irvin in charge.

Relief Statements Sent Legislators

St. Louis, April 1.—A statement of facts relating to the relief situation in Missouri and the impending crisis to be expected when present funds are exhausted, possibly by July 1, has been sent to each member of the State Legislature by the Special Committee on Relief of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare, it was announced yesterday.

The announcement followed a report by the Associated Press that a poll disclosed members of the Legislature, both Senators and Representatives, favored a special session by a large majority, provided Gov. Stark can show them where to get the money necessary for additional relief appropriations.

Gov. Stark, at the time, said he would call a special session if he were assured members of the Legislature would provide the additional funds, stated he believed the money could be obtained from a surplus in regular income funds.

The Associated Press poll indicated the legislators are ready to make the appropriation in rapid order, in event a special session is called, provided tax increases or reduction in school allotments are not involved.

In the statement sent out by the association, attention of the legislators is called to the fact the $1,069,520 now remaining in the biennial relief fund of the state will be exhausted by July 1 unless more money is made available. The statement contains a complete analysis of funds Missouri has been spending for relief, the relations of expenditures to other states and the relation of per capita costs to other states.

PILOTS RECEIVE SOLO LICENSE TO FLY

Charles Moose and W. B. Malone have received their solo license to fly. They became the newest in Sikeston's growing number of licensed pilots by passing an examination and flight test from Bureau of Air Commerce Inspector John J. Lynch at Poplar Bluff Monday.

Standard $2.00 per year.

CHATS with the Master Gardener

GET THE JUMP ON THOSE WEEDS IN YOUR LAWN

I'm not a magician. And I can't guarantee that my formula will chase all the weeds out of your lawn. But I do know this. It's helped a lot of people who were resigned to raising a lawn full of weeds year after year. And I certainly want you to give it a fair trial.

The first thing to remember is this. Strange as it may sound, weeds just can't grow where there's grass. In other words, the better grass growth you have, the fewer weeds you'll have to put up with.

Now grass usually starts growing before weeds. And if you give it a helping hand—help it cover up all those bare spots that just naturally beckon the weed seeds on the breeze—you'll make life extremely uncomfortable for dandelions and plantains and such, whether they're in the ground or in the air.

DON'T STARVE THE GRASS

The way to do this is very simple. Thin grass almost always is starved grass. For grass, like all other growing things, requires eleven different food elements from soil, and unless a completely balanced plant food is used, one or more of these elements soon gets exhausted. When that happens, your grass gets sickly and your weeds decide to take over.

So the most important job in weed control is not to put in every Saturday afternoon on your hands and knees. No. The first thing to do is to feed your lawn a completely balanced plant food—a square meal—just as soon as the frost is out of the ground. That'll give your grass a headstart over the weeds. And when they do crop up, your grass will be so far ahead that it will help choke them.

Now, of course, it may take more than one season to choke out all weeds. But you'll be surprised at the improvement early feeding will make.

FEED EARLY

But, remember, to be more effective it must be done just as soon as frost is coming out of the ground and before grass starts to grow. That'll save you from having to water in the food, too, because spring rains will take care of that. Of course, plant food can be applied any time during the spring, but after grass starts to grow the plant food must be watered in. Remember that just any plant food product won't do. I'd recommend that you buy a complete plant food—one that supplies all eleven of the food elements your grass needs from the soil. Apply it to your entire lawn, four pounds per 100 square feet.

LENGTHY ILLNESS FATAL TO LOCAL WOMAN

Mrs. Maggie Chambers, widow of the late Ben Chambers, died at her residence on North Frisco street Monday at 8:30 p. m. after an illness of six months.

A native of Kentucky, Mrs. Chambers had lived in Sikeston for many years.

Funeral services were held from the residence Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor of the Nazarene church, conducted the rites. Burial was in Memorial Park.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Duggins; three sons, Ernest Browning, Clay Browning and Leonard Chambers, a sister, Mrs. Maude Moore and a grandson, all of Sikeston.

Wash and Grease Job $1

Our accurate and careful work safe-guards your car and really saves you money.

We use only the best of greases.

John Mason
CITIES SERVICE STATION
Just Phone 352

KROGER GUARANTEED FOODS

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 5 and 6

Fine Granulated SUGAR 10 lbs. 48c

Dried BEANS Choice Hand Picked NAVIES 10 Pounds 37c 98% Great Northerns 10 Pounds 39c

PEAS C. Club Large Sweet or Avondale Brand No. 2 can 10c Standard Pack 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

FLOUR Kroger's C. Club 24 lb. Sack 79c Lyons Best 24 lb. Sack 89c Avondale or Boka 24 lb. Sack 69c

COFFEE Kroger's C. Club Vacuum Packed 2 1 lb. Cans 49c FRENCH Pound 19c 3 lb. Bag 55c

KROGER

ENJOY THIS GUARANTEED FRESH COFFEE!
KROGER'S SPOTLIGHT COFFEE
LOOK FOR HOT-DATE HERE
..AND SAVE AS MUCH AS A DIME A POUND!

lb. 14c
3 lbs. . . . 39c
GUARANTEED It's got to be good!

MILK Pet or Carnation 3 tall or 6 small 20c
Chocolate Marshmallow COOKIES, Pound 10c
Kroger's C. Club Pancake Flour 5-lb. sack 19c
Campbell's Pork & Beans, 3 cans 21c
MUSTARD, Quart Jar or VINEGAR, Qt. Bottle 10c
Embassy Brand—1 lb. Cello Bag MARSHMALLOWS 10c

Penn. Rad 100% Penna.—2-gal. can MOTOR OIL Plus tax 8c can $1.15
Kroger's C. Club MILK 3 tall or 6 small cans 18c
10 lb. Sack CORNMEAL 17c
Cane and Maple SYRUP, Lge. 29-oz. Bot. 23c

Red Pitted—Gallon Can CHERRIES, 45c
Kroger's C. Club SPINACH 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Kroger's C. Club BAKING POWDER, Lge. 25-oz. can 15c
Waldorf Toilet TISSUE 6 ROLLS 25c SCOTT TOWELS Roll 10c

Armours Franks lb. 10c
Fresh Smelts lb. 10c
Boiling Beef Lean and Meaty 3 lbs. 25c
Fresh Catfish pound 25c

LARD 50 lb. Can $3.25 3 pounds 20c

Kroger's C. Club BACON Sugar Cured Whole or Half Slab pound 13c

Pork Steak 2 pounds 25c
Large Bologna 2 lbs. 25c
Sliced BACON, Pound 15c
Eatmore Brand OLEO, Pound 9c

Beef Roast Choice Cuts lb. 18c
Pork Liver 3 pounds 25c
Dry Salt SIDE MEAT, Not Jowls, Pound 7½c
Hamburger 2 lbs. 29c

FRESH MEAT PRICES GOOD ONLY IN STORES WITH MEAT MARKET

CAULIFLOWER Snowy White 2 heads 25c
Lemons 360 Size Each 1c
Round Red RADISHES, 2 bunches 5c
ASPARAGUS lb. 15c
California CARROTS, 2 bunches 9c

FLORIDA ORANGES 252-216 Size Dozen 20c
Head Lettuce 6 dozen size 5c
California—150-176 Size ORANGES, Dozen 29c
California RHUBARB, 4 Pounds 25c
California CELERY, Stalk 5c

Ray's Grocery

Center at Ranney

Complete Stock of
GROCERIES
FRESH MEATS—FRUITS
VEGETABLES
ICE COLD DRINKS.

Modern Meat Refrigeration System.

A. E. Ray, Prop.

TO ALL WHO VOTED FOR ME FOR POLICE JUDGE

I Express My Sincere Thanks

The large vote given me I consider a vote of confidence, and I pledge the continuation of my best efforts for the interests of the city.

BROWN JEWELL

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1940 NUMBER 58

ONLY THE MINT
CAN MAKE MONEY
WITHOUT ADVERTISING
AND YOU ARE
NOT THE MINT

The P. C. Editor Says:

The reformers elected their ticket in Kansas City Tuesday by about 20,000 majority. This means the Republicans of that city are in the saddle again and riding with spurs. With all the newspaper talk that has been going on for many months it is a wonder the reformers hadn't won by 50,000. There will be a different story to tell at the next Kansas City election or we miss our guess.

* * *

Fourteen small boys and girls from the South grade school, in charge of Miss Anna Randol and her able assistant, visited the site of the new water tank to watch the workmen erecting the tank, then to the weaving room to see how yarn thread were made to watch the looms in operation,, then to Heisserers where ice cream cones were provided by The Standard editor. It was a nice outing for the little folks.

* * *

V. S. Harshbarger, District Casework Supervisor, Social Security Commission, at Sikeston, will take part in a discussion of rural social welfare problems in Missouri at the annual meeting of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare meeting in Columbia, April 10-13.

* * *

To be sold down the river is one thing and refuse to land, but came back is another.

* * *

We wish every one of our readers had one of those tenderloin steaks that was set before the editor Wednesday noon at the Smith Cafe. It was a thick juicy one bound around the edges by a strip of bacon, served on a hot plate with melted butter. It would almost melt in your mouth, only required a little chewing. Trimmings went with it. We wish we could have one for dinner every day.

* * *

Governor Stark is much elated over the results of Tuesday's election in Kansas City. When a candidate for Governor Major Stark received a rousing vote from Kansas City, but as the Republicans are now in the saddle in that city the Governor will be slaughtered there in the August primary in his race for United States Senator or we will miss our guess.

* * *

We like to shop the show windows around the block to see the good things to eat on display and wish they didn't cost anything so we could have more to eat at our house. To see the delicate lingerie in the windows and wonder how they would look on live models. To see the pretty dresses and wish they would fit our wife, then see the men's wearing apparel and regret that we have lost our youthful belt line. But this is like a dream.

* * *

All this talk about an editor not being appreciated, says Alden Pinney of the Scott County Democrat, must be non-sense. I read of an account where an editor was presented a handsome bouquet by a number of his fellow citizens. On the same occasion a quartet from a local church sang several songs and a minister made a brief talk about the virtues of their newspaper man. After the minister's talk six husky citizens picked the editor up bodily, carried him from the room and placed him in a late model plumed sedan, and practically the whole town stood at attention. Later the appreciative crowd returned to their homes serene in the thought of having provided one bright day in the history of their local news purveyor—even though they had waited until he was dead to do so.

* * *

A card received Thursday morning from Ed Edelen postmarked Mount Pleasant, Texas, stated he was on his way and was then in the two-gun country. He said nothing about whether he was already feeling improved in health, but the office force hope he will return feeling like a new man.

* * *

Charles W. Green, secretary of the State Fair, announced the 1940 fair will be Aug. 18-25, inclusive. The fair will run from Sunday to Sunday instead of Saturday to Saturday as in previous years.

* * *

Old C. I. O Lewis is growling once again and threatening to start a third party unless the Democrats listens to his orders. For one we would tell Lewis to go to hell and stay put before we would take orders from him.

* * *

Standard $2.00 per year.

Morehouse Is Intact After Day at Polls

There will be no shrinkage at Morehouse if the citizens have any say about it.

A proposal to rip off a city plat of five blocks because it was a strain on the municipal coffers flopped in Tuesday's election.

The plan failed to carry either ward, going down in defeat, 372 to 199.

Arguments were advanced prior to voting day that improvements and present city upkeep of the plat climbed much higher than taxes from the area.

The plat lies west of Little River and Mayor R. C. "Tony" Caldwell even hinted that a suit might be brought in an effort to force the city to build and maintain a bridge across the stream. But the citizens have spoken. Morehouse seems destined to remain in toto.

Wendell Fox was returned to office as ward one alderman. He polled 180 votes to the 119 amassed by Calvin Farris.

Bob Boone emerged triumphant in the ward two three-cornered aldermanic race. He received 165 votes to 116 of Herbert Pointer and 11 of Marshall Spence.

Hershel Gray and S. L. Bensford were elected school directors in a five-man contest. Defeated were Hershel Hellum, running for re-election; Fred Lamanack and Fred Lemings.

School levys of $1 and 40 cents were approved by the electorate. A levy on a school building bond issue also passed.

FSA Engineer To Open Bids For Home Building

Bids will be opened at the office of the district engineer, Farm Security Administration, today, Tuesday, next Friday and April 15 for construction of houses and small type wells in seven Southeast Missouri counties.

The construction will be scattered over Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Stoddard, Dunklin and Butler counties. Approximately 50 homes will be erected in each.

Bids opened today were for work in New Madrid county. Those to be opened Tuesday will be for construction in Pemiscot and Mississippi counties; on next Friday for Stoddard and Dunklin counties and on April 15 for Scott and Butler counties.

Country Home Razed by Fire

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brannan of near Kewanee was completely destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning, to have originated from an overheated heating stove. The house and furniture were partially covered by insurance. Mrs. Brannan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Essary of this city.

W. M. U. Circle Is Organized

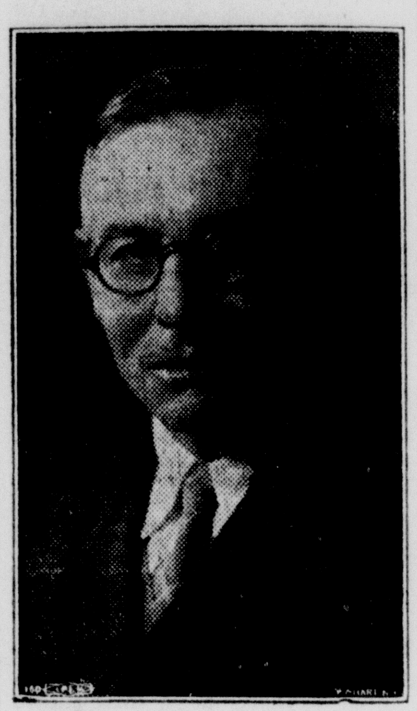
Ten young women of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Milem Limbaugh Tuesday night and organized a Business Women's Circle of the W. M. U. Mrs. Limbaugh, who is to be sponsor of the group, presided at the meeting and explained the organization of such a circle. Miss Vernetta Smith was then elected co-chairman and Miss Helen Johnson secretary-treasurer of the group.

Committees appointed at the meeting were program, Miss Bonita Hedden, chairman, and Miss Muriel Edwards; enlistment, Miss Christine Cauthorne, chairman, and Miss Pearl Edwards. Other committees will be appointed at the next meeting.

The group decided to meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, the first to be a social meeting and the second to be a business meeting with a Royal Service program.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, April 16, at the home of Miss Vernetta Smith.

McKittrick Files For Re-Election



Roy McKittrick, attorney general of Missouri, announced this week he would seek the democratic nomination for re-election.

McKittrick, a Chariton Countian, was prosecuting attorney there for three terms and was a member of the state senate before his election as attorney general in 1932.

A few days after taking office in 1933, attorney general McKittrick filed suit to stop fire insurance companies from charging rates above the legal maximum. He was upheld by the supreme court in this suit and in other bitter legal battles McKittrick waged to protect impounded funds belonging to the policyholders of Missouri. He won supreme court decisions to nullify allowances of $582,000 in fees to lawyers and custodians out of impounded funds and now has pending numerous suits to recover for the policyholders large sums of money paid out of impounded funds illegally. Also pending is a suit to restrain insurance companies from collecting increased premiums resulting

(Continued on Last Page)

Laundry Is Hit By Fire

Fire destroyed the George Seibert Laundry, 117 North Handy street, Thursday morning and damaged three other adjacent structures.

Mrs. Seibert discovered the fire, which apparently originated from defective wiring near the roof of the frame laundry building, at 8:20 a. m. Firemen worked for 45 minutes quelling the flames.

So rapidly did the blaze spread that a chicken coop near the laundry was destroyed and between 30 and 40 chickens burned to death.

Nothing was left of the laundry and most of the equipment but a charred ruins. An adjacent coal shed also was damaged heavily and another outbuilding. The exterior of the rear of the Seibert home also was charred by the heat from the flames.

Most of the clothing in the laundry was removed safely but an ironer, press, six irons, extractor, washing machine, dresser, radio and buffet were destroyed.

Seibert reported that the buildings and their contents were not insured but that he held insurance on two suits from his own wardrobe which were lost. He was unable to estimate the damage immediately.

BONUS TO FREIGHTER CREWS IF THEY DESTROY U-BOATS

Boston, April 3.—British sailors arriving in Boston aboard the British freighter City of New York disclosed today that the British Government had established a system of bonus payments to crews of merchant ships which find and destroy German submarines.

The Admiralty, the sailors said, is paying 20 pounds sterling to the seaman who finds a submarine and 10 pounds sterling to each member of any merchantman's gun crew which puts the submersible out of action.

INFANT IS DEATH VICTIM

Gene Adams, month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams of the Richland township north of town, died Wednesday. Burial was in the Carpenter cemetery at McMullen. Funeral arrangements were in charge of the H. J. Welsh Funeral Home.

Social Swim To Keep Seniors Busy

Sikeston high school seniors begin tonight a whirl of social and academic activity that will terminate May 26 after a trip to the deep south.

Willard Goslin, superintendent of schools at Webster Groves and president of the Missouri State Teachers Association, will be Commencement speaker May 20. A dance will round out that day.

On May 21 the seniors will embark on the southern junket, to be gone five days. Between 50 and 60 of the graduates are planning to make the trip with the same itinerary as last year—Memphis, Vicksburg, Miss., Natchez, Miss., Baton Rouge, La., New Orleans, La., and Gulfport, Miss. Forty-three made the trek in 1939.

A box supper is tonight's senior activity.

The upperclassmen's stunt night has been set tentatively for April 26.

The entire public school will have a hand in the annual May Fete on May 3.

On May 14 the seniors will present their class play and on the day following the senior day assembly and tea.

Juniors will join Seniors in a prom on May 17.

The Rev. Joseph P. Read, pastor of the Christian church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 19.

School Board Officers Are Re-elected

All officers were re-elected at an organization meeting of the school board Wednesday night. They are Lee Bowman, president; Harry E. Dudley, first vice president; C. D. Matthews, III, second vice president and R. E. Bailey, secretary.

Committees were appointed to look after the interests of the various schools.

A representatives of the architectural firm of William B. Ittner, Inc., St. Louis, was instructed to draw up prelminary plans and estimates of costs for construction of a new colored school building.

Track Hopefuls Prep for Meet

Sikeston High school's track hopefuls are rounding into shape rapidly, Coach Vernon Green reported today.

None of the candidates for places on the squad have worked in special events in more than a week of preliminary conditioning. Green said that tryouts would be held Tuesday or Wednesday for spots in the invitational meet to held at Charleston Thursday.

The meet, season's opener for Sikeston, will offer competition from Kennett, Charleston and Popular Bluff thinclads.

Approximately 30 high school boys are out either for track or spring football training and 15 grade school boys are conditioning for track participation in years to come.

LEROY LOVE NOW OPERATING STATION

Leroy Love, who has many years' experience in local service stations, now is operating the Larsen Service Station on highway 61 south. He is handling a complete line of Conoco products and will feature lubrication of cars and trucks, for which is especially trained.

HONOR PASTOR

Approximately 50 persons attended a supper Wednesday night honoring the Rev. D. D. McAdams, new pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Mrs. McAdams. The regular prayer meeting service followed the supper.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Co-Workers of the Methodist Church will have a rummage sale in the Odd Fellows Building on North Kingshighway Friday and Saturday of this week.

Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield and Mrs. Ben Carroll visited friends in Charleston Saturday afternoon.

'Teen Age Youngsters Enjoy Watching Voting

Old and young alike watched Democracy at work in Tuesday's city election.

Perhaps none got more kick out of it than 107 members of Miss Adilda McCord's freshmen citizenship classes who forgot class room theory for awhile to see how John Citizen casts his ballot.

"I was glad to be at the polls but I was surprised there weren't more people voting," commented Joseph P. Read of the class.

Evelyn Klein, another class member, said:

"The most impressing thing I saw when we went down town, was to see the people voting."

Other members of the class voiced approval of the way the election was conducted:

"I think the city elections could not be checked any better than they are now. There is no way a person could vote twice and get by with it."—Dorothy Vaughn.

"I think the voting was done very well. I sometimes thought before seeing the way they voted could be changed by the judges, but since I have seen the voting it impressed me deeply. It is done in a very secret like manner."—Patsy Ruth Gentle.

"I think the city elections are well organized and with all the people checking and rechecking there is no way for voting to be unfair."—Sue Tanner.

"The votes seem to be well checked and the people that vote are asked questions about themselves so that there would be little chance of voting twice."—Joy May Edwards.

Three of the citizenship classes trooped to the polls, watched the people coming and going, were shown ballots and how they are marked and heard an explanation of ballot casting by Kemper Bruton. A visit was made to the three ward voting places.

Older persons weren't given a chance of forgetting it was election day with the usual banter, placards and other printed matter much in evidence.

Some candidates hired youths to "picket" the downtown area by packing shoulder cards and persons walking through the section found their pockets were soon clustered with hand bills and cards, all designed to influence the voter.

FSA to Buy 500 Acres

Farm Security Administration headquarters received notice from Washington today of the acceptance of options on approximately 500 acres of farm land in Mississippi and New Madrid counties for construction of group labor homes.

The land in Mississippi county includes one tract of 180 acres belonging to J. B. Bard, another of 175 acres of which E. T. Raffety and D. Joslyn own 97 acres and C. M. Miller, 78 acres. The New Madrid county land is 142 acres owned by S. W. Barton.

Between 50 and 100 are built customarily on such tracts but FSA officials said that the number to be constructed to be constructed on the Mississippi and New Madrid county projects has not been determined yet. No date has been set for starting construction.

William Lightfoot, Jr., assistant regional FSA director, explained that only enough land would be furnished occupants for gardening and cow lot purposes and it was to be expected that they would find farm work elsewhere.

Eight Towns To Enter Semo Loop

The Southeast Missouri baseball League was organized here Wednesday night by approximately 30 representatives of eight cities and towns.

A playing schedule for the league, organized under auspices of the recreational division of the Works Project Administration, remains to be worked out.

Teams to be represented will be the Bethany nine from Campbell, Charleston, Risco, the Parma Giants, Hayti, Vinson, Canalou and La Forge. The Sikeston Millers will not be represented this year, having elected to play semi-pro ball.

Of the other teams only Charleston and La Forge participated last year. Gray Ridge, another entry last year, dropped out for the coming playing season.

The League was organized at a meeting held at Sikes Hardware store. Leo Smith of Sikeston is president and Kendall Sikes of Sikeston, secretary-treasurer.

The loop is affiliated with the Missouri Amateur Baseball Association. Winners of first and second place in the standings will be eligible to enter a district tourney, the winners of which will enter a state event. Winners of the state event will participate in an Arkansas-Missouri tourney and the champions of that enter the national tourney at Battle Creek, Mich.

Forrest E. Bloom, WPA district supervisor of recreation, attended the organization meeting.

Cletus Ferguson, WPA area supervisor of recreation, organized a league at Chaffee last night of teams from that city, Jackson, Perkins, Delta, Oak Ridge, Pocahontas, Dutch Town and Gordonville. Another league will be organized at Malden next week.

200 To Attend District Meet

Approximately 200 students in the Sikeston schools have been certified to officials for entrance in the district scholastic and music meets to be held at Cape Girardeau April 13 and 20.

The music events will be held April 13 and the scholastic competitions at the later date. Besides the individual contestants, 67 members of the band and the 49 orchestra members are eligible to participate.

Entries certified for music competitions are:

Contralto voice, Ruth Hart; Baritone voice, James Martin; piano, grades 9 and 10, Mary Frances Smith; piano, grades 11 and 12, Betty Jane Taylor; violin, J. E. Butler; clarinet, Joe Allen; Oboe, Vondalea Lufcy; saxophone, Joe Arbaugh; saxophone, Billy Grant; cornet, Emanual Schorle; trumpet, Ed Dan Renner; trombone, Billy Foley; tuba, John Ponder; snar drum, Thomas Reed; woodwind trio, Mary Emma Donlell, Margaret Ann Hatfield, Jane Wilkerson; clarinet quartet, Joe Allen, Grace Marie Sitzes, Billy Anderson, Caroline Weltecke; saxophone quartet, Alex Waters, Tommy Roberts, Billy Grant, Joe Arbaugh.

Scholastic entries: Mechanical drawing, John Todt, Carl Diehl; woodwork I, James Hahs, Glenn Gurley; woodwork II, Reese Matthews, Bill Taylor; public speaking, William Marsh; extemporaneous speaking, John Hahn; prose reading, Nell Hart; verse reading, Mary Elizabeth Waldman; grammar, 9 and 10, Joe Allen; grammar, 11 and 12, Ava Louise Carruthers; drama, "Sky Fodder", Jean Klein, John Ponder, J. E. Butler; home economics, Dixie Bacon, Wanda Baker, Wanda Bean, Jewell Beard, Irene Husher, Pauline Layton, Ida Lou Littleton, Geneva Schwab, Doris Stinett, Imogene Carmody, Mabel Greenlee, Betty Wood; typing I, Martha Ellen Mason; typing II, Nina Vern Taylor; shorthand I, Colleen Rayburn; shorthand II, Bertha May Ray; civics, Shirley Shainberg, Edwin Webster; American History, Jessie Morris, Joe Lee; latin II Betty Ruth Limbaugh; physics, Bobby Montgomery, David Lumsden; spelling, Robert McCord; algebra, Alice Van Horne; plain geometry, Russell Wilson.

A free concert will be given at the high school gymnasium next Wednesday by entrants in the music events. It was announced that the band still needs three derbies for use as mutes by the brass section. Persons willing to lend their derbies should get in touch with Bob Sorrels, band director.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield will entertain a group of girls this (Friday) afternoon at her home on East Kathleen, in honor of the 12th birth anniversary of her daughter, Ruth. The guests will include Betty Wayne Cummins, Wanda Gale Seabaugh, Antoine Lanier, Donna Lee Tanner, Betty Lou Husher, Lillian Righter, Joe Ann Schroff, Romana Propst and Mary Lucille Mitchell.

Wallace Announces For State Legislature

J. S. Wallace, Democratic Candidate for Representative has this to say of his life: "I was born on a farm in Alabama, and moved with my parents to Scott County 40 years ago, at the age of 4 years, and settled on a farm in Scott County, near Vanduser, where I was raised on the farm until young manhood, afterwards I engaged in work in a general store. When the United States entered the World War I Volunteered for Military Service from Scott County and served until the end of the war, receiving an honorable discharge, after which I returned home and engaged in the work of a travelling salesman for some ten years, after which I engaged in the mercantile business, which business I continue to follow, my present business being established in Sikeston in 1932. I served two consecutive terms in the State Legislature as Representative from New Madrid County, during which service I had charge of and handled Two Important Bills. One of these laws relieved the Counties in the State of two-thirds of the

(Continued on Last Page)

Long Service Rewarded

Recognition of ten years service as ward one aldermen was given W. L. Waggener in the presentation of a fountain pen at the regular April meeting of the city council Monday night.

Mayor G. W. H. Presnell made the presentation talk. The pen was a gift of the council members, mayor and clerk.

A delegation of residents living adjacent to the Potashnick terminal asked removal of stock pens in that section. Mayor Presnell appointed a committee of Aldermen L. F. Mayfield, Gust Zacher, E. H. Smith and Joseph L. Matthews to call upon officers of the trucking company to see what could be worked out. The committee will report at a later meeting.

The council voted to call attention to the public of the necessity of keeping up dogs and to purchase the city license. It agreed to build a wire fence around the West Imhoff tank and erect a dog pound.

Dedication of the new armory was discussed but action was defered until a meeting Thursday night.

A police report, showing 29 arrests and collection of $129 in fines for March, was submitted and a report showing firemen's attendance at four fires during the month.

The council accepted and ordered filed a report of the state board of health's venereal control unit in Southeast Missouri. The report was presented by Dr. E. A. Belden, head of the unit.

FAIRVIEW CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

The Fairview Community Club will meet Wednesday, April 10, at the home of Mrs. Ralph McGee with Mrs. W. R. Lewis as leader. The subject for the meeting is "Smocking, Ironing and Yard Planning", and one of the new steam irons will be demonstrated.

Response to the roll call will be "Something I want to do in my Yard". The goal of the club is 100 per cent of the club members doing something to make their place more attractive.

Miss Ann Sillers, County Home Demonstration Agent, will have charge of the meeting.

Incumbents Re-elected In Election

Robert A. Dempster was re-elected to a fourth term as city attorney and A. B. Jewell to a third term as police judge in Tuesday's city election.

The city attorney race developed into a close contest with Dempster holding a mere 26-vote advantage when all the ballots were counted.

Dempster carried wards two and four while his opponent, Conly Purcell, led in the voting of wards one and three.

Jewell obtained a 266 majority in the three-cornered police judge race and a 590 plurality over his nearest opponent, Dal Harnes, who led the voting in ward four only.

The city attorney race brought out a vote of 2096 which compared with 1121, who went to the polls last year when there were contests only for three council seats and 3278 ballots in 1938 when there was an exciting mayoralty race.

Dempster polled a total of 1061 votes and Purcell 1035. The vote by wards gave Dempster 265 in ward one, 314 in ward two, 241 in ward three and 241 in ward four. Purcell had 267 in ward one, 282 in ward two, 262 in ward three and 224 in ward four.

The city attorney announced after the election that he would continue to give his best attention to the office and perform his duties impartially.

Jewell polled 1149 votes in the police judge race, Harness 559 and Milton Crace 324. The vote by wards: one, Jewell 319, Harnes 134, Crace 61; two, Jewell 370, Harness 90, Crace 94; three, Jewell 254, Harness 126, Case 104; four, Jewell 206, Harness 209, Crase 65.

The city attorney and police judge races were the only ones offering contests and all other officers were re-elected with the exception of Charles H. Butler, who was unopposed for a first term as ward one alderman. Butler succeeds W. L. Waggener, who did not offer for office.

Leading the field as a vote getter was A. C. Barret,t who won re-election as assessor with 2092 votes.

The total vote received by the other candidates was Walter Kendall, chief of police, 2080; J. W. Mathis, collector, 2089; C. D. Matthews, treasurer, 1972; Butler, ward one alderman, 527; Frank S. Miller, ward two alderman, 588; Gust Zacher, ward three alderman, 488 and Thomas F. Rafferty, ward four alderman, 475.

All officers were elected to serve two year terms. They were sworn in at a special meeting of the city council Wednesday morning.

C. D. Matthews and Tanner Dye, incumbents, were re-elected school directors. Kendall Sikes received 12 votes, R. H. Decker, Jr., two and N. E. Fuchs, one.

The $1 levy for the school building fund and maintenance and the 40 cents levy for school purpose carried by margins of 1108 to 249 and 1104 to 248 respectively.

WPA To Acquaint People With Work

April 22-27 will be celebrated by the professional and service division of the Work Projects Administration as "This Work Pays Your Community Week".

The observance is designed to acquaint the public with accomplishments of the professional and service division and while nationwide in scope it will be developed on a local community basis.

A goal has been set of 20,000,000 visitors inspecting projects of the division throughout the nation.

HOME AFTER OPERATION

Malcolm Twitty of Morehouse was returned to his home in a Welsh ambulance Wednesday from the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. Twitty underwent an appendix operation at the hospital last week.

**SIKESTON STANDARD
COMPLIMENTARY
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
TICKET
Friday, April 5 to see
"SEVENTEEN"**

Ralph's Cut Rate Grocery and Liquor Highway 60 west---Next to Sikeston Auction Barn. Open nights. We handle a complete line o Groceries and Meats. Drive out and purchase that item you forget today!

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

We are authorized to announce J. S. Wallace as a candidate for re-election to the Legislature from Scott County subject to the will of the voters at the Democratic primary in August and the general election in November.

Judge William D. Tatlow of the Springfield Court of Appeals was a Sikeston visitor Thursday to meet as many of the Democrats as he could. He is a candidate to succeed himself. Judge Cope of Poplar Bluff, is candidate for a seat in the same court but is after the long term, so these two splendid Democrats will be after different terms.

* * *

From Washington comes word that Governor Stark is willing for both Senator Clark and Senator Truman to be two of the Big Four at the National Democratic Convention. Governor Stark is willing to be another of the Big Four.

* * *

KITTEN UNHURT IN DEATH DEFYING LEAP

Los Angeles, April 4.—A scraggly black and white kitten risked all of its nine lives to leap 72 feet from a ledge atop a five-story downtown building, where it had been stranded six days.

The death-defying feline decided upon the leap after escaping from the arms of a would be rescuer.

The animal's fall was broken by some trolley wires, but it was able to get up and walk away. The cat had crawled to the ledge from a fire escape and was unable to find its way back. It had resisted provisions rescue efforts by ducking into a hole.

Yes, the jury knew him, maybe too well. When Misais Apodaca went to trial in a Socorro, N. M., court for stealing an automobile tire the Prosecuting Attorney asked the jury, "Do you know the defendant?" All of the jurors nodded agreement. Up jumped the defendant, declaring, "I plead guilty."

Glade View News

(By Mrs. Fred C. Bauer)

Jene Hill, son of Mrs. Jessie Yeakey, will leave Friday the 5th for the CCC Camp at New Madrid. Later he will be transferred to Hayti, Mo. conservation core.

Mrs. Jack Strickland and Miss Myra Vinson were guests at a potluck 7 o'clock dinner. Friday evening, in the home of Mrs. Richard Luty, near Sikeston.

Mrs. Elmer Gilliand's brother, from Illinois is visiting with her at her home near Silent Hill this week.

Planting Gardens and making ready to farm seems to be in order of the day. Among the people in this vicinity. The Easter snow and rains of last week put the ground in perfect condition for the formers to go right ahead.

Mr. Ed C. Vinson was on the sick list last week, but at this writing is well on the road to recovery, friends will be happy to nnow.

Mrs. Raymond Glans was a visitor in the home of her brother Dave Klingle Monday of last week.

There will be church at Silent Hill Sunday and Sunday night by our regular pastor, Rev. Dallas Wallace of Morley.

Mrs. Dave L. Klingle Intertained her entire family Sunday in honor of her sister. Miss Carrie Tippy, who was leaving that evening for Little Rock, Ark. to take up her duties in a hospital there. Those who enjoyed the reunion were, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tippy, Miss Ruth Tippy, Lewis Tippy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt and children all of Sikeston.

F. C. Bauer and wife and brothers Fred E. and Byrd Shelby spent a very enjoyable day with relatives at and near East Prairie last Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Strickland spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Raymond Glans of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Eubanks was shopping and visiting in Cape Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Lanus Propst of Sikeston, also accompanied them.

Mrs. Murray Klein, Mrs. A. A. Mayfield and Mrs. Reevie Smith will go to Oak Ridge today to visit with Mrs. Brown Clippard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler visited with the former's mother, Mrs. J. C. Hufstedler, in Portageville Sunday.

Mrs. Ray C. Marsh and Mrs. Ben Carroll were guests of friends in Chaffee Sunday afternoon.

C. B. Poage, who has been ill at his home on Kathleen since Sunday, is reported to be improved.

Mrs. Meredith Lee is assisting in the office at the Sikeston Laundry this week, during the absence of Miss Florence Shivel who is at home ill with influenza.

SPRING MEALS BRING HEALTH

Many home makers in Scott county say that spring meals are difficult to plan because the appetite of the members of the family is not so good or is quite choicy. Here are some suggestions that will help to solve the problem. They are inexpensive also.

This is an especially good time to plan meals around eggs. Cheese is another favorite that will bring variety into meals at low cost. Fish suggests many unusual dishes, with both fresh and canned fish available.

A fluffy, golden-brown souffle is hard to surpass. Or, if you are in a hurry, omelets offer another excellent way to use eggs. Cheese, flaked fish, vegetable, pulp, or ground meat can be added to either the souffle or the omelet to make them worthy of their ranking as main dishes.

Croquettes are especially suitable for a hot lunch or supper dish, and they are just as good for dinner. Make the croquettes with chopped nuts, flaked fish, eggs, or cheese, and the usual binder of thick sauce and mixer of mashed potatoes or cooked cereal. Or if you'd rather not bother with deep-fat frying, you can use fish or nuts in a baked loaf.

As a finishing touch for croquettes and loaves, serve them with a well seasoned sauce. Depending on the main ingredient of the loaf or croquette, you may choose an egg sauce, tomato sauce, or plain white sauce.

WORM FREE HOGS SHOULD BE GOAL

Unless sanitation is practiced to the letter, pigs will become infested with worms in spite of careful feeding. In the end, sanitation, by providing clean ground where no hogs have run for at least 2 years, and keep pigs from dirty worm infested lots and barns, is much the cheapest and most economical method of keeping worms from taking a toll, according to County Agents Lane and Christy. Pushing pigs along by creep feeding is an economical way to produce gains but unless pigs are kept from infested lots this practice will not do the job.

In spite of warnings about worm prevention, a few hog raisers will encounter trouble. A satisfactory worm treatment as recommended by the Missouri College of Agriculture consists of giving ½ ounce to a 50 pound pig of the following mixture: 8 parts castor oil, 1 part oil of American Wormseed oil and 1 ounce of chloroform.

This treatment is best given by individual dosage and pigs to be treated should be kept off feed for at least 18 to 24 hours and from feed and water 3 to 6 hours after treatment in order the digestive tract be as empty as possible.

DISCUSS AGRICULTURE CONSERVATION PROGRAM

Seventy men and women of Illmo, Fornfelt, Ancell, and Kelso, along with County and Community Committeemen from the north part of Scott County, met at the Masonic Hall in Illmo last Tuesday to discuss the results of the Agriculture Conservation Program in Scott County. The meeting was sponsored by the Illmo Chamber of Commerce. The dinner was served by the ladies of the Eastern Star.

Mr. Chas. Gray, Grayspoint, pointed out the importance of controlling soil erosion and preventing fertility loss through cropping systems containing plenty of clover and other legumes. The extensive use of soil conserving crops is made possible through the Agriculture Conservation Program.

Andy Heisserer, farmer near Kelso, stated that through use of conserving crops he has greatly increased his yield per acre of wheat and corn thereby making it possible to raise more feed on less depleting acres. He has more than doubled the numbers of livestock possible to feed out on his farm.

Evin Burke, Chairman of the Scott County Agriculture Conservation Association discussed the purposes of the program—to maintain soil fertility, protect consumers through manitaining a constant and adequate supply of farm products, and assist farmers to secure a fair share of the nations income.

Arthur Schiwitz, Vice Chairman of the Association, explained the administrative organization essential to the efficient operation of the program within the community, county state, region and nation.

Leon M. Lane, County Extension Agent discussed soil conservation practices needed in Scott county, stating that hill farms have two problems, one to prevent the soil washing away, the other, to increase soil fertility. Practices especially emphasized were contour farming, terracing, and reforestation of badly eroded areas to prevent soil loss; the use of lime stone and phosphate to permit successful growth of legumes to increase soil fertility.

Lan McPheeters, Charleston, member of the State Agriculture Conservation Committee and Wilson Tucker, Bloomfield, Farmer Fieldman for the State Committee, were present to assist with the discussion.

J. Grant Frye, President of the Illmo Chamber of Commerce acted as Toast Master for the occasion, keeping the meeting moving and motivating participation by all present.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Sure Signs Of Spring

Spring is here when motorists dig out the road maps and lay their plans for seeking the "open road," and sailors the country over begin their annual "fitting-out" activities, preparing sleek water craft for the first jaunt of the season. Here Skipper Ted Skinner begins operations under the watchful eye of Miss Tony Clark, who motored down to the boatyard in her new 1940 Chevrolet.

Methodist To Have Youth Crusade Rally

The Methodist of the Cape Girardeau District will hold a Youth Crusade Rally Sunday afternoon, April 7, in the Methodist Church at Benton, Mo. The speaker for that occasion will be Bishop A. Frank Smith, former bishop of the Missouri conference of the Methodist church.

Young people are expected from the entire district. Their attendance will be promoted through the three Unions within the district, namely, the Scott County Union, the Mississippi County Union, and the Cape Girardeau Union. Dr. J. Critchlow of Cape Girardeau, Superintendent of this district, and John Dalton of Jackson, Mo., Young People's District Director, will have charge of the arrangements.

This district rally is part of the program of the Youth organization of the Methodist Church, and such a rally will be held in every district.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexiou had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ragains and son.

COLORED BOYS TO DELTA CCC CAMP

The following list of colored boys were enrolled at Company 3748 CCC, Delta, Missouri on April 4th, 1840.

Donn Daily, Secretary-Director, Scott County Social Security office accompanied the boys to camp for their final examinations. There will be another call for colored boys in July 1940.

Joseph L. Johnson, Vanduser; Olbee McQueen, Morley; Robert Yarber, Sikeston, and James Kellum, Vanduser.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Used and Unused Power".

B. T. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Jesus".

Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

Mrs. Ora Clinton was returned to her Miner Switch home in Dempster's ambulance yesterday from the St. Francis hospital at Cape Girardeau where she recently underwent a major operation.

"Great Oaks from little acorns Grow"

Many a success has been planted in the tiny seed of the Classified Ads of The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard. You, too, we are sure, will find these "acorn" ads of value to you.

Try CLASSIFIED

to Sell Used Cars

WANTED—Reliable woman wants light housework in small family or adults. Call at 315 Harris St. Phone 965. 1t-57

FOR SALE—Four choice building lots on William Street. David Blanton. Phone 473. 4t-56F

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Furnace heat. Private entrance. 519 Gladys. tf-51

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, modern. 214 Dorothy, Phone 565. tf-51

WANTED — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

FERTILIZER — Farmers let us supply you with Fertilizer. Any amount, any analysis. SEMO Farm Bureau Service Co. Phone 334. 1t-58

FOR SALE—Korean Lespedeza seed. J. F. Altom, Route 1, Morley. 4t-55p

THE STRANGER WHO RINGS your door bell, seeking to sell you merchandise, will talk impressively of a "guarantee". But how would you force him or his firm to make good on a guarantee after he is gone? It is never done and he knows it. 1t-58

CHILDREN WITH GOOD TEETH make much better grades at school than children with bad teeth. This has been proved over and over again by actual research. Every child should have a dental examination once every quarter. 1t-58

FOR SALE—New Perfection Oil Stove, built in oven. Perfect condition. Phone 755. 1t-58

Mrs. E. R. Putnam has spent several days this week in Cairo with her mother, Mrs. S. P. Loebe of Charleston, who is a patient in St. Mary's Infirmary.

TANKAGE—We can supply you with tankage promptly. SEMO Farm Bureau Service Co., Phone 334. 1t-58

YOU CAN ARRANGE TO PAY your doctor bill in easy installments if you wish. Your doctor will give you every reasonable accommodation, so long as you are fair with him. See him right away. You'll feel better over it, and he will deeply appreciate your fine attitude. 1t-58

ROOM FOR RENT—Modern, private bath. 247 N. Ranney. tf-57

FOR RENT — Large furnished room for housekeeping or sleeping room, married couple or girls. 224 N. Prairie, Phone 510. 2t-57

FOR RENT — Modern Sleeping room, close in. 416 Center St. 1t-58p

FOR SALE—10 tons of planting seed, well cured and cared for, one and two years from the origination. Variety Stoneville 4-A and D. P. L. first year from origination. Joe Crouthers, 6 miles south of Sikeston at Champion Elevator, Post Office, Sikeston; Phone Rural 2220, Sikeston. tf-57

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished rooms. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-51

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. tf-55

FOR RENT—2 office rooms over North Kroger; also 3-room unfurnished apartment back of Cities Service Station. tf-57

FOR SALE—Baby Grand Steinway piano. Good as new. 4 years old. A. B. Gilliland, Charleston, Mo. 2t-57p

WANTED TO RENT — 3-room modern apartment, furnished. Phone 684, O. L. Gregory. 1t-58

FOR RENT — 2-room furnished apartment. Mrs. J. W. Schroff. Phone 102. 1t-57

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 224 S. Kingshighway, Phone 104. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield. tf-58

FOR SALE—Restaurant fixtures, Frigidaire, steam tables, show case, stools, etc., also 5 double-deck bunks. Fred Sullivan, Hayti, Mo., at Shell Station. Phone 130. 2t-57p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 104 W. Gladys, Phone 913-W. 1t-58

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Board and Room or Rooms by day or night, 50c. Phone 902. tf-58

WE MAKE COTTON MATTresses into guaranteed inner springs for $9:50. Old mattresses rebuilt like new, $3.00. Drop a card to Dexter Mattress Co., Dexter, Mo. We call for and deliver. 4t-53Fp

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

GARDEN PROFITS

Are made by the early gardeners. Freeze in the south gives Southeast Missouri gardeners the same early market. Contract now for your plants. Our superior plants grown from treated seed in sterilized soil cost no more than ordinary plants.

WOEHLECKE, THE FLORIST
Phone 501 **Sikeston, Mo.**
6t-46F

GRADUATION TIME IS BULOVA WATCH TIME

No gift can carry memories longer . . . No gift can be more practical. Choose any one of these handsome and sturdy 17 Jewel models at only $29.75.

Your Choice $29.75

Hale's
JEWELRY AND OPTICAL STORE

New Madrid at Front St.

Dillon Theatre
Morehouse, Missouri
Sun. and Mon., April 7 and 8

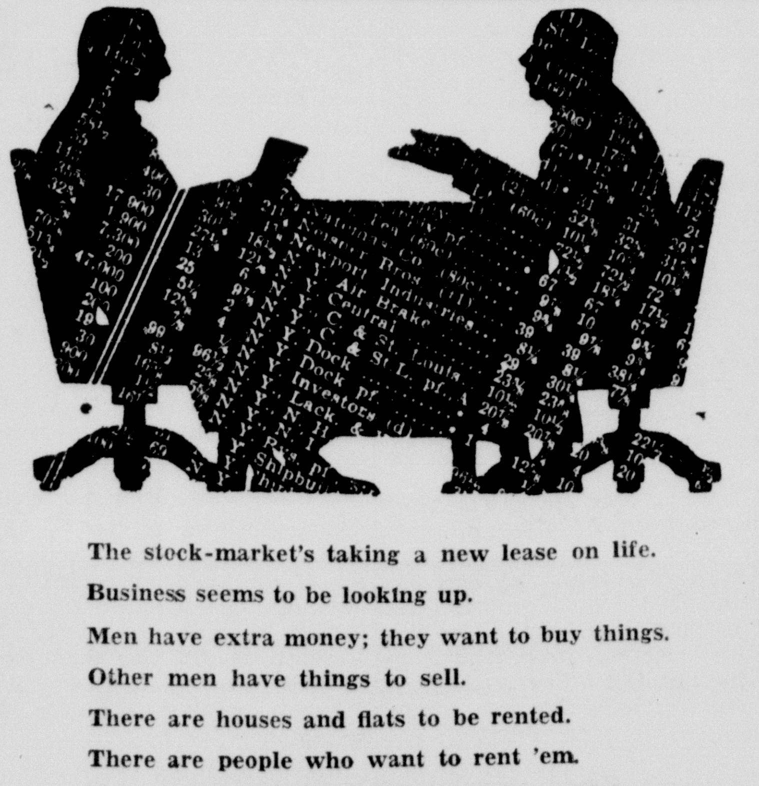
TWO AGAINST THE WORLD..!

Blazing a terror-strewn trail through the jungle...dying a thousand deaths...that their love might live!
Famous Productions Presents
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. · JOAN BENNETT
in
GREEN HELL
with
JOHN HOWARD · ALAN HALE
GEORGE BANCROFT · VINCENT PRICE
and GEORGE SANDERS
Original Story and Screenplay by Frances Marion • Directed by JAMES WHALE
Produced by HARRY EDINGTON • A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
A JAMES WHALE Production

NEW
6 CUBIC FOOT CROSLEY SHELVADOR
$115.75
1940
See Them Today
Only Crosley has the Shelvador!

Handy Shelves-in-the-door hold many little food items to make room for bulky dishes and food on inside shelves. Welded one piece steel cabinet . . . porcelain food compartment . . . automatic light . . . evaporator door . . . glass tray . . . brilliant Dulux finish . . . hermetically sealed unit . . . it's quality throughout—a refrigerator that will serve for years.

Dempster Furniture and Undertaking Co.
Phone 66 Front Street Sikeston



The stock-market's taking a new lease on life.
Business seems to be looking up.
Men have extra money; they want to buy things.
Other men have things to sell.
There are houses and flats to be rented.
There are people who want to rent 'em.
There are jobs open, and people who want 'em.
Never was a time like now to use and read

The Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard
Want-ads
Phone 137 for ad-taker

'CORPSE' THAT CAME TO LIFE REFUSES TO PAY EXTRA FARE

Salonika, Greece, April 2.—The Salonika courts have been asked to decide how much Demetrius Halkias should pay for transportation of his "corpse" to his home.

As set forth in legal briefs, the case is as follows:

Halkias, taken ill at the village of Hierssos with a disease which the local physician could not diagnose, was advised to go to the Salonika municipal hospital.

He went to the hospital with his son, but an entry order, signed by the Mayor of Salonika, was required. While the son sought the Mayor, the father rested in a hotel lobby. When the son finally returned Halkias had collapsed, and persons at the hotel thought he was dead.

The hotel keeper demanded that the body be removed. The son purchased a cheap coffin and promised the Salonika-Heirissos bus driver 2380 drachmas ($17) to transport the coffin. The regular fare is only 100 drachmas.

Half-way home, Halkias stirred in his coffin and sat up the rest of the trip. Back at Hierissos, the bus driver demanded 2380 drachmas. Halkias refused, insisting he owed only the regular bus fare.

"If you can prove that I'm not alive," he said, "I shall willingly pay you as a corpse; otherwise, not a drachma more than usual."

The courts will decide.

YOUTH HELD FOR ARMY OFFICIALS

Douglas Robert Sims, 24, remained in custody at the county jail in Benton this week pending orders from army officials at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis. Sims told Sgt. Melvin Dace of the state patrol after his arrest a week ago that he was a deserter from the army post at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

The marriage clerk at Sioux City, Iowa, wrote slowly and carefully when he issued this license. It gave Mr. Peterson of Peterson, Ia., authority to enter wedlock with Mrs. Wedlock.

WHAT TO WEAR UNDER WHAT

UNDER SPORTS TOGS—
Jockey SHORT
Sleek, brief, stripped for action 50c

UNDER BUSINESS SUITS—
Jockey MIDWAY
Six-inch legs for thigh protection when you sit at a desk all day . . 50c

UNDER DRESS-UP CLOTHES—
Jockey BELLIN
Wide lastex yarn waistband gently restrains girth — you stand straighter, look better $1

UNDER ROUGH TWEEDS—
Jockey OVER-KNEE
Fits over knee —protects skin, absorbs knee perspiration 75c

THE JOCKEY UNDERWARDROBE— MASCULINE SUPPORT . . . NO BULK . . . NO BIND . . . NO SQUIRMING . . . GET YOURS NOW!

Originated and Manufactured by Coopers

And
A Complete Stock of
Cooper's
Broadcloth Union Suits
Broadcloth Shorts
Knit Union Suits
Singletons
Athletic Shirts
Sox and Anklets

THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.

Sikeston Public School News

SOUTH GRADE NEWS

A preliminary hobby show was held by the Happy Hour Club in Miss Bateman's room on Friday March 29, a prize of 10 cents was awarded Betty Lou Chambers, Billy Statts and Francis Husher.

Pleasant Pastimes Club, of Miss Mount's room has purchased the book, "Spinning Wheel Stories," by Louise May Alcott, to present to the fifth and sixth grade library.

Boys and girls in Miss Stubblefield's fourth grade who were the first to work out a Dutch crossword puzzle are Joe Gilder, Alice Martin, Shirley Peasel, Gwin Langley, Betty Nichols, Sidney Johnson, Emma Jean Dye and Alfred Bach.

A project on Famous Artists has already been started in the fourth grade English class. A "Famous Paintings" booklet is being made. It contains seven world-famous colored pictures.

PLAY DAY

Miss Flint will accompany the Sikeston representatives when they go to Cape Girardeau tomorrow for the annual Play Day. Girls from the ninth grade are Jean Cummins and Imogene; from the tenth grade, Mabel Greenlee and Elizabeth Wagner; from the eleventh grade, Rose Mary Putnam; and from the twelfth grade, Esther Shuppert.

FORUM

Members of the Forum will have a banquet at the Palace Cafe at 6:30, Monday, April 8. Tickets are on sale now for fifty cents. All members of the Senior High are welcome.

The guest speaker will be Dr. W. T. Doherty of Cape Teachers' College. Officers will be elected.

HOBBY SHOW

The P.-T. A. sponsored the second Hobby Show which was held Thursday afternoon in the Gymnasium. Winners were announced Thursday night. First prize in each division was $1, and second prize, fifty cents. There were prizes for three divisions: The most unusual hobby, largest hobby, and most attractively displayed hobby.

BOX SUPPER

The Senior Trip Club is sponsoring an old fashioned box supper Friday, April 5 in the High School Gymnasium at 8 p. m. Five cents will be charged for admission. After the boxes have been auctioned, a program of home talent will be presented. Prizes will be given for the prettiest girl and the boy with the biggest feet. The public is invited to attend.

DEBATE NEWS

The debate squad was entertained with a dinner Monday evening, at the home of Miss Mary Em Donnell. After the serving of novel refreshments the guests engaged in a game of Crazy Bridge. Prizes were given to boys and girls. Ruth Ann Middleton won first prize for the girls and Eleanor Righter won booby prize. Coach Garland Parker won first in the boys' group and William Robert Marsh, the booby. Since it was April Fool's Day, first prizes were given booby winners and the booby prizes to first place winners.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Plans for the next Student Council party were discussed Tuesday. The party for the seventh and eighth grades will be held April 12, and the party for the upper grades April 24. Because school will be out soon, a plan to purchase Student Council pins was abandoned.

STUDENT POLL

Two hundred and seventy-eight high school students recently participated in a poll to determine what magazines and newspapers are most popular among Sikeston High School students. The ten preferred periodicals are listed below in the order of their preference:

1. Life
2. Scholastic
3. Saturday Evening Post
4. Liberty
5. Ladies Home Journal
6. Good Housekeeping
7. Readers Digest
8. Popular Science
9. Boys' Life
10. Field and Stream

The results in the newspaper division showed that 214 students always read the Globe Democrat, 183 the Post-Dispatch, and 113 the Commercial Appeal.

ASSEMBLY

The Rev. D. D. McAdams, new pastor of the Presbyterian church, spoke to the student body Wednesday morning, April 3. Mr. McAdam's talk was based on the principle of enjoying life. The Rev. Milner, pastor of the First Baptist church, introduced the speaker.

The weekly Sikeston High School Radio Program broadcast from Poplar Bluff is to be given Friday, April 5 at 2 p. m.. The program will be as follows: A vocal solo by Shirley Shainberg, "Darn That Dream"; a piano solo, Humoresque" by Betty Jane Taylor; Impersonations by Joe Mae Edwards; "The Downfall of Paris" by Tommy Reed on the snare drum; a reading, "The Ruling Passion" by Mary Jane Cummins; a cornet solo, "To the West" by Billy Wagner; "All The Things You Are", a vocal solo by Patsy Ruth Gentles; and an oboe solo, "Lamento" by Voldalea Lufcy.

Mrs. Young will be the accompanist and Stay Hughes will announce the program.

Oran News

Mrs. Chas. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman spent Thursday of last week in Sikeston.

Garden plowing and planting is progressing rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stehr and small grandson were business visitors in Charleston one day last week.

About 40 Oran WPA workers were dismissed this week.

Mr. Cook from the Hunter district has purchased the property owned by Mrs. June McDowell and expects to move to town.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter the past two weeks left Tuesday for their home in Dayton, Ohio.

Claude Day of Deering visited his mother recently.

Joe Morrow came in from California Thursday night of last week and his sister Miss Glenda came Friday called here by the serious illness of their mother Mrs. Pearl Morrow. This is Joe's first visit home since he went to California eight years ago. Miss Glenda is nurse in the army hospital at Ft. Leavenworth.

Mrs. Nick Engle is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pfefferkorn of the New Hamburg Community were in town Saturday night.

Little Mary Lou O'Connor of Sikeston has been visiting her aunt Mrs. Otis Bryeans.

B. C. Douglas and daughter Miss Etta and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Douglas came down from St. Louis Friday night to visit home folks.

Ross Shingler spent the week end in Vanduser at the Blocker home.

Mrs. Tom Baty and Mrs. Wilbur Smith were in Sikeston Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith and baby spent Sunday with relatives near Fredericktown. They were attending the birthday celebration of Mr. Smith's mother and her twin sister.

Mrs. Kilhafner and son Arthur visited in Chaffee one day last week.

Barney Hayden is expected home this week from a CCC Camp in Iowa. Barney is a member of the camp's basketball team and a very enthusiastic player.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and son of Thebes spent last week end at the Chas. Oliver home.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Ventres and daughter Patsy were here Monday from Marble Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crader were business visitors in Chaffee Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wilbur Smith and Mrs. John Hayden were employed Tuesday night to teach the Bryeans school.

Mrs. Cletus Crader and baby daughter went to St. Louis Sunday to visit home folks.

Piles, Fistula, Fissure
Cured without loss of time. Write
DR. S. T. CANNON
Dexter, Mo.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED
—by "Movie Spotlight"
EDITH FELLOWS CHERISHES A COPY OF THE 1880 WIDE AWAKE MAGAZINE IN WHICH THE FIRST OF THE PEPPER STORIES MADE ITS APPEARANCE
REX, THE HUGE GREAT DANE, HAD TO HAVE HIS COAT BRUSHED, COMBED AND HIGHLIGHTED WITH DUSTING POWDER.
CHARLES BARTON, DIRECTOR OF "FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS AT HOME" DECLARED A HOBBY DAY ON THE COLUMBIA SET, AND WE LEARNED....
....that CLARENCE KOLB collects old sporting prints....
....DOROTHY PETERSON is a stamp enthusiast....
....RONALD SINCLAIR is proud of his bottle caps....
....TOMMY BOND plasters his dressing room walls with pictures of boxers....
....CHARLES PECK could ride to the end of the earth if all his bus transfers were good...!
DOROTHY ANN SEESE STARTED DANCING LESSONS AT THE TENDER AGE OF TWO.
HESS
Columbia Feature Service

DISTRICT GOVERNOR TO VISIT LIONS CLUB

District Governor O. V. Jackson of Rolla will visit the Sikeston Lions club at its luncheon meeting next Wednesday noon. Jackson is governor of district 26A of the international organization. The meeting will be in lieu of the regular Wednesday meeting.

A. W. Lawton and E. A. Lorimier of Chicago, representatives of the Phillip Morris Tobacco Company, addressed Wednesday's meeting. President A. M. Jackson presided over the session at which 29 members and three guests were in attendance.

Billy Anderson gave a clarinet solo. He was accompanied at the piano by his mother, Mrs. Ralph Anderson.

Making movies that have sound —and smell. The inventors of the device say they can give audiences 5,000 different odors with their movies—anything from the fragrance of a flower to the aroma of a turkey dinner. Read this up-to-date science story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald American.

This is one way of getting action. A man who said he was Albert Lass, a cloak and suit designer, pulled the lever in a New York fire alarm box at 3 o'clock the other morning, brought a policeman on the run who wanted to know where the fire was. "There isn't any fire," the man replied. "I want to see Prosecuting Attorney Tom Dewey now." The puzzled policeman asked why. "I've been robbed," complained the alarmist. The policeman wanted to know when. "I think it was last Saturday night and either $28 or $250 was taken." At that point there arrived four fire engines, two hook and ladder wagons, a water tower, a fire patrol, three police radio cars and a squad car with 61 firemen and 10 policemen.

Thousands of migratory waterfowl are on the wing through Southeast Missouri on their return to summer breeding grounds in Canada. This area is on one of the principal "flyways" of migratory waterfowl used during spring and autumn. There is no open season on waterfowl during the spring months and conservation officials have found it necessary to arrest more than 60 persons who could not resist the temptation to kill some of the migrants who were on their way north to raise their families.

Dance
THE NEW—
Oakledge Tavern
2 Miles South of Jackson
Sunday and Monday
April 6 and 7
9 to 1
SUNDAY AFTERNOON TEA DANCE
2:30 to 5
Music by
JIMMIE THOMPSON'S ORCHESTRA
Phone 1211 Jackson for Party Reservations.
Special Steak and Chicken Dinners Served Day and Night.

The Smith Family is Stepping Out!

And the Joneses and the Browns and the Johnsons, and a lot more are trotting regularly over to The Palace Cafe, one or two evenings a week! We're becoming quite a favorite for family gatherings . . . why not take your family down for a delicious, inexpensive evening meal, in pleasantly homelike surroundings?

The Palace Cafe
Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

Announcement . .
Leroy Love
Is Now Operating the
LARSEN SERVICE STATION
On Highway 61 South
Offering Conoco Gasoline, Germ-Processed Motor Oil and Conoco Greases.
Featuring Accurate Greasing Promptly
Phone 969—We Call For and Deliver

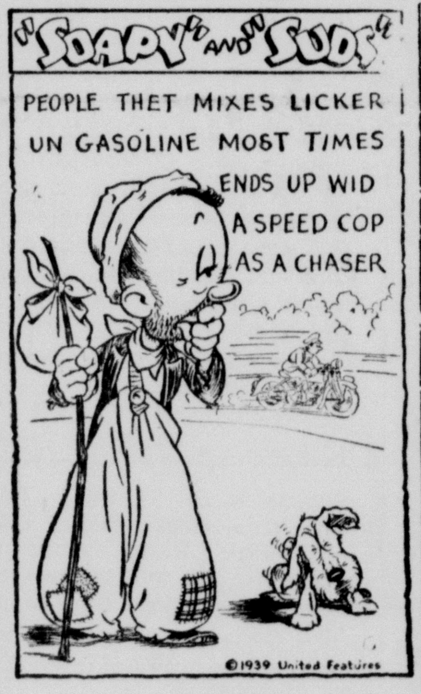
TRAVELOG

Pensacola, Florida, is Fisherman's Paradise

Pensacola, Florida and its environs stand pre-eminent as a region matchlessly endowed by bounteous nature. The bays and the Gulf have fretted away the shore lines into beautiful contours that no one desires to change. Snowy white beaches, washed by the emerald breakers of the Mexico Gulf, are ideal for surf bathing. Nestling bayous, bordered by pine forests breaking away from the great sea spaces, tempt the fisherman. Peaceful fresh-water streams overdraped by Spanish moss and cypress branches beckon. Deep forests lure the disciples of Diana to the chase. And great expanses of clear water bespeak the zest of motor-boating and yachting.

Pensacola's waters offer splendid fishing. First, there is the sport of deep-sea fishing, including the chase of the mighty tarpon; there is red snapper fishing, king mackerel, trout, pompano and the hundreds of other species to interest the fisherman. In the bays and bayous are salt-water trout; in the rivers and streams, fresh-water fish of many varieties, while bass, trout and stream fishing may be enjoyed by those who prefer the less strenuous sport of deep-sea and salt water fishing. Soft and hard-shell crabs, shrimp and oysters abound in the surrounding waters.

No one can be blamed for having a palpitating palate when the aroma of a browning roast comes from the kitchen. But a lot of the flavor depends on how the roast was kept before cooking. One electric refrigerator has a special meat tender that holds a large quantity of meat and provides just the right balance of proper temperature, humidity and air circulation to help it retain its natural goodness.—adv.



"SOAPY" AND "SUDS"
PEOPLE THET MIXES LICKER UN GASOLINE MOST TIMES ENDS UP WID A SPEED COP AS A CHASER
©1939 United Features

Speed cops and tow trucks are both bad chasers. If your car is costing you too much to operate, see Drake Auto Sales about a new Dodge or Plymouth or a good reconditioned used car.

1939—Dodge 4-Door, Radio Heater.
1937—Pontiac 2-Door, Radio and Heater.
1937—Dodge 2-Door—Heater.
1937—Ford 4-Door.
1937—Ford 2-Door, Radio.
1937—Pontiac 2-Door, Radio and Heater.
1936—Ford 2-Door.
1938—Ford 2-Door.
1933—Ford 2-Door.
1937—Plymouth 4-Door
1937—Pontiac 2-Door, Radio and Heater.
1938—Plymouth 2-Door Heater
1938—Plymouth 4-Door
1936—Plymouth 2-Door
1935—Plymouth 2-Door
1936—Plymouth Coupe Heater.

Several Trucks and Pick-ups of various makes and models.

Also many other used cars too numerous to mention—all makes and models.

DRAKE AUTO SALES
Dodge and Plymouth
Phone 987 E. Malone Ave.

GARDEN FERTILIZERS BRINGS BIG RETURNS

It is best to apply a heavy application of stable manure to the garden in fall. If this is put on before plowing, there is very little danger of getting too much. If not done, a light application of well rotted manure may be added before plowing in the spring, but for this application the manure must be well decomposed. Cow manue is not as rich in plant food elements as is horse manure. Poultry manure is very rich and the most concentrated of any farm manures, therefore, must be used in small amounts to prevent burning tender plants.

Although manure is the best general fertilizer, it is not balanced as far as plant food elements are concerned. In most cases it is advisable to apply a commercial fertilizer to the garden in addition to manure. When properly applied it will increase the quality of the vegetables as well as the yields. Any good complete commercial fertilizer such as a 3-12-4 or a 4-12-6 or any other with similar analysis or a high analysis fertilizer with the elements in about these same proportions is good.

The rate of application will depend upon the fertility of the garden soil, but in most cases and application of from 500 to 800 pounds per acre will give excellent returns.

The method of applying commercial fertilizers is very important. After the ground is plowed and worked into a good seed bed, the commercial fertilizer may be applied broadcast and mixed well with the top inch or two of soil just a few days before the crop is planted. In the case of crops that are planted in rows several feet apart the maximum results from the fertilizer are obtained by applying it in a shallow furrow made two to four inches away from the row, or by making a light application in the row. If it is applied in the row, it must be mixed thoroughly and completely with the soil before the seed is planted, to prevent burning which will occur if the seeds or plants come in direct contact with any considerable amount of commercial fertilizer.

Standard $2.00 per year.

THANK YOU

for again selecting me as your Chief of Police without opposition

WALTER KENDALL

THANK YOU

For re-electing me as your City Attorney. I will continue to do my best to reserve your confidence.

Robert Dempster

THANK YOU

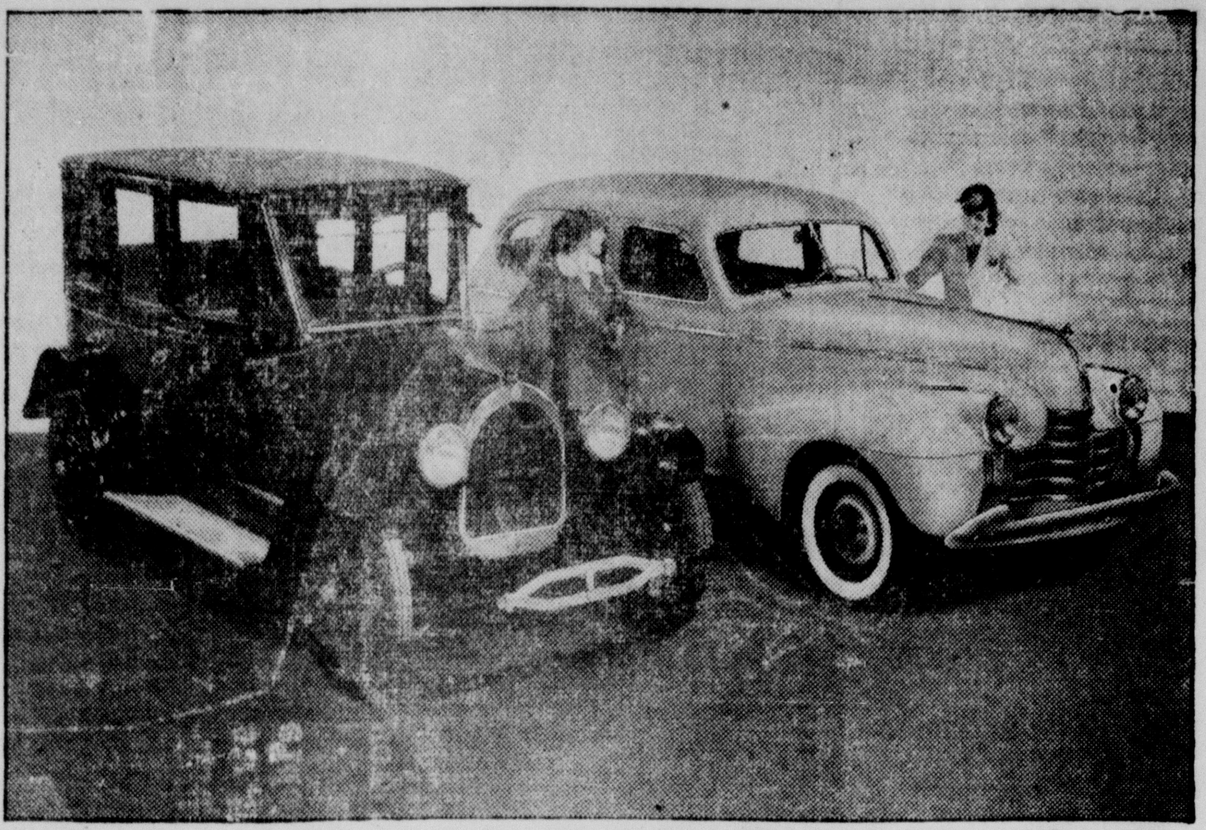
For re-electing me to the office of City Collector without opposition. I will continue to conduct my office with efficiency and courtesy as in the past.

Joe Mathis

Thank You

To those who voted for me in my race for City Attorney, I desire to express my thanks.

Conley Purcell



Twenty years of Oldsmobile progress is portrayed above. The 1920 44-horsepower Oldsmobile four-door sedan at the left, a style-leader and a big value in its day, lacked many of the comfort and safety features taken for granted with owners today. However it sold for $1995 at the factory and the price did not include even bumpers, spare wheel or tire, they were $50.00 extra. Today's modern and streamlined successor, the 1940 Oldsmobile 95-horsepower, Series Sixty four-door sedan with safety glass, chrome window reveals, bumpers, spare wheel, tire and tube, dual trumpet horns, dual windshield wipers, vacuum booster pump and two sun visors plus many other modern features sells for $899 delivered in Lansing, Michigan.

Kewanee News

By Kewanee H. S.
Journalism Class

TO PRESENT PLAY

The Junior class play, will be presented at the Kewanee High School gymnasium, at 8 p. m. Friday, with a cast of 11 characters headed by Mildred Chartrau and Paul Lewis. The play, "Mama's Baby Boy", is a romantic comedy and action centers around the escapades of Luther Long (Lewis), a young widower. and Mrs. Shepherd Anglin, (Miss Chartrau), a widow with social ambitions.

Supporting players are Earl Dooley, Dixie Schurenberg, Hazel Ward, Hazel Freels, Mary Lancaster, Junior Robinson, Allen Powell and Mayme Rodgers.

The three-act play is directed by Arnold Weiss, High School principal.

SENIOR HONORED

New Madrid County's winner in the annual Student Assembly contest, Lawrence Parks, a senior in the Kewanee High School, sat in the student assembly at Jefferson City Saturday along with other student delegates from other sections of the state. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Twitty and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weiss.

Parks was declared winner of New Madrid county's contests after taking a competitive exam at the county seat several weeks ago. Cedric Dooley, also a senior here, was the third place winner.

CONTEST WINNERS

Junior High students entered in the county contest for eighth grade students held at New Madrid last week. Tabulation of results in academic contests which were released Wednesday show that Marginette McGuire, James Shanks and Thomas Gray were won in three events. Miss McGuire copped third place in hygiene, Shanks was second in reading Gray rated third in arithmetic. The contests are annually held at New Madrid.

WRESTLING MATCHES

Announcement was made this week by Lynn Twitty, superintendent of schools, that the first of two wrestling matches between Kewanee and Campbell High Schools wil be held within the next three weeks, with a return match scheduled for Campbell. At the recent high school boxing tourney, Campbell had a strong entry list and much attention is centered upon wrestling, according to Glenn Anderson, athletic director.

Twitty has had a crew of wrestlers working out here the past three months and had planned to enter a team in the state event at Columbia but with his basketball club in the state tourney it was impossible for him to take a team to the state event.

MARRIED

Miss Lila Mae Sutton of Matthews and Cecil Beeson of Kewanee, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Beeson, were married at Poplar Bluff recently. Mrs. Beeson, a student in the Matthews High School, plans to finish the current term. Mr. Beeson is a graduate of Kewanee High school.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Additional detalis relative to the annual Achievement Day program to be held here April 12 were announced Wednesday and a faculty committee consisting of Miss Mary Boyd, Miss Peggy Sutton, Miss Alma Keller and Miss Pauline Bohle has been appointed to arrange effective display of student work

Tinsley and White Oak schools will display their exhibits and enter competitive events.

Stressing courtesy and cleanliness, it was announced this week that each child so designated as the most courteous in his school, would be given a medal, as will a child in each room, for cleanliness.

All residents of the communities having schools in the event are invited and a basket dinner will be served at noon. The program will cover the entire day and school officials are preparing for a record crowd for the event.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Homer Gunn of La Forge is confined with mumps.

Walter Lenon of Perkins was a Sunday visitor in the home of his mother, Mrs. Alberta Shook.

Miss Rebecca Sweet, a former student of Kewanee High School was a week-end guest of Miss Bernice Townsend of Catron.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnal Hiser of Murphysboro, Ill., spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Blankenship. Mrs. Hiser is a sister of Eugene Smith, a Kewanee resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crisler have moved to their farm home in the country, where he will work this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Taylor, employees of Allen Blankenship, have moved to Morehouse, where he will be in charge of the Blankenship dairy farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Michie and daughter spent the week end in Caruthersville and Steele, visiting relatives.

Miss Marrietta Twitty, who is employed at New Madrid, spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Twitty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ward and family were in Greenway, Ark., Saturday and Sunday, and while there called upon C. T. Milburn.

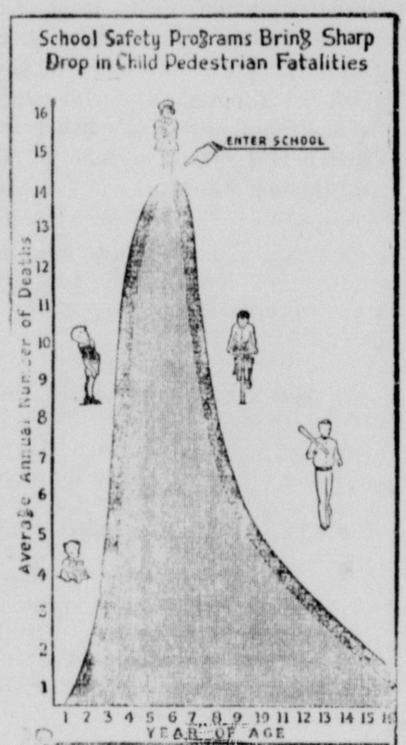
Miss Beatrice Brotherton was a week end guest of Miss Doris Inman of Tinsley.

Sunday afternoons guests of Miss Chris Harmon, instructor in the Kewanee Junior High school, included Miss Elaine Davis and Mrs. H. G. Harmon of Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. D. Story and daughter, Martha Anne, of Matthews.

Mrs. Lillie McGee and Allen Blankenship represented the local Methodist Church Missionary Society at the district conference held at Portageville Wednesday.

Pedestrian Protection

School Child Record Good



SCHOOL AGE GROUP SAFEST: One of the finest chapters in the annals of traffic safety has been written by school age youngsters. A four - year Massachusetts study reveals this encouraging drop in fatalities among children of school age, a record that can be duplicated in many other parts of the country due to splendid school safety educational programs and the work of school safety patrols.

Auto Club Safety Features

Eugene Moss returned home Friday from Boise, Idaho, where he has been working for the past six months. He is a former student of the Kewanee High School.

Mrs. Cora Midget spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Ab Schurenberg of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tollison and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tollison Sunday.

W. S. Gordon, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist church in Poplar Bluff, led services Sunday at the Kewanee Baptist church. Eld. Gordon was pastor here several years ago.

Jim Spradling has been supervising installation of waterworks for his home.

Allen Blankenship and son, James, were visitors at Mammoth Cave Friday.

Morehouse News

Mrs. Irene Smith of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting here mother, Mrs. Maude Patterson, here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Feltner and children of Sikeston visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tickle Thursday.

Norma Cooke, Dorothy Lee Dunfee and Jerry Barnes visited friends at Dexter Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ida Parrish, Mrs. Flavia Patterson, Mrs. Maude Patterson and Miss Louise Parrish and Mrs. Irene Smith of Memphis, Tenn., spent the week end at St. Louis.

Mrs. Manuel Taylor has been on the sick list for the past week.

Mrs. Nora Spence is seriously ill at her home with pneumonia.

The Junior class sponsored a silver tea given at the school Tuesday afternoon.

John Spence, Jr., was removed to the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau Saturday for an emergency appendectomy.

Galbreth Leming is in St. Louis this week transacting business.

Mrs. Ira Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillon at New Madrid, Sunday.

Mrs. Muriel Barnes and Bud Joiner motored to Rosiclare, Ill., Wednesday. Mrs. Barnes will remain for a few days.

Miss Susie Crabtree, Lillian Reynold, Charlene Warren, Margaret Crabtree of Blodgett and Billy Stropp of Sikeston visited in Morehouse Sunday.

Mrs. Madge Woods and children of Poplar Bluff were guests of Mrs. Josie Keeling several days the past week.

Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee and

Dorothy Lee transacted business in Sikeston Saturday.

Bert Budd of Poplar Bluff and Dorcey Brown of Morehouse transacted business in Malden, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Twitty and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weiss visited in Columbia during the past week end.

The New Madrid county Oratorical Reading Contest will be held in the Kewanee gymnasium April 16 at 7:30 p. m. Entries from every school in the county are expected. Boys will offer orations, with the girls giving humorous and dramatic readings. Selections will be judged and named. Admission will be 15 and 25 cents.

WHEN IS A GOAT NOT A GOAT?

© National Wildlife Federation

When is a goat not a goat? When he is an antelope!

If you don't believe it, write INFORMATION, PLEASE and be convinced that the Rocky Mountain Goat is a goat-like antelope. He is truly the king of the high mountains of our northwest. With black horns and hoofs and a fleece of white tinged with yellow, the goat makes a magnificent sight when silhouetted against some lofty crag.

Mountain Goats are very difficult to approach. When a hunter spots a goat, the chances are the animal has been watching him for some time. Once alarmed, ten minutes is enough for him to put many hours of arduous climbing between himself and the hunter. One of his favorite tricks is to wait until the hunter has passed behind some obstruction, and then dash away for another mountain.

The National Wildlife Federation has caught this one for you on one of the new 1940 series of Wildlife Poster Stamps.

PROGRAM OF COUNTY MUSIC FESTIVAL

On Saturday, April 6, at Portageville all the high school music students of New Madrid County meet in one big Music Festival. There will be between six and seven hundred boys and girls there. During the day the individual schools will perform and be criticized by an impartial judge and at night selected students will present a program of mixed chorus and band music. The director of the massed band will be Mr. R. M. Fowler of Flat River, who is to criticize the instrumental music during the day and the director of the massed chorus will be Miss Marjorie Aschraft of Caruthersville who is to criticize the vocal music during the day. The band will consist of 125 members and the chorus of 265 members.

There are nine schools entering vocal solos; nine entering small vocal ensembles; seven entering instrumental solos; one entering instrumental ensembles; ten entering choruses or glee clubs; eight entering bands.

There is no admission charge for the day but admission for the evening will be 10c and 25c.

The following order of performance will be observed. Please note the correction which has been made over the program as announced on the placards.

9:00-10:30—Bands (Gym).
10:00-12:00—Instrumental Solos, (Gym).
10:30-12:00—Vocal Solos, (Baptist Church).
1:00-2:00—Small vocal ensembles (Gym).
2:00-4:00—Choruses and Glee Clubs (Gym).
4:00-5:00—Massed Band and Chorus rehearsal (no one admitted.)
7:30-9:30—Massed Band and Chorus (Gym), with the following program.

Mutual, Bennett; Ambition Overture, Bennett; The Little Grey Church, Bennett; Military Esscort, Bennett; Sweethearts Waltz, Victor Herbert; Mr. Joe, Bennett.

Now The Day Is Over, Barnby, Love Greetings, Elgar; The Dancers, Lacome; The Bells of St. Mary's Adams; God Bless America, Berlin.

WERNERS STOP OFF HERE ON WEST COAST TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Werner of St. Louis spent Saturday night in Sikeston visiting the latter's father, Dr. J. H. Kready, en route to the Pacific Coast for an extended vacation. They expect to spend a few days in Phoenix, Ariz., and to tour Grand Canyon, Painted Desert and Death Valley before going on to Santa Monica, Calif., where they have taken an apartment for the month of April. While at Santa Monica they expect to visit Los Angeles and its environs, and then follow the coastline north through San Francisco, up to Seattle, Washington, returning home via Sun Valley and Salt Lake City.

★ BAZAAR PREVIEW ★

THE three-quarters sleeves help dramatize Molyneux's navy wool dress of bloused waist effect. The trimming down front and at edge of sleeves is in white wool. A feature in the March 15th "Paris" issue of Harper's Bazaar.

And here is the cheerful income taxpayer. No gripes or grumbles from him. Fred S. Gentsch, Internal Revenue Collector at Cleveland, last week pondered what to do with a gift of $25 to the government a grateful citizen inclosed with his income tax payment. An accompanying note said: "I only owe $30 and I'm not rich, but I want to contribute to our good government."

Plans are underway in Pike County for further cooperation between sportsmen, landowners and the Missouri Conservation Commission, in building farm ponds for wildlife and fish. Plans recommended by the state conservation agency will be used and fresnoes, owned by the commission, will be available for the construction work. Fish, rescued by one of the commission's fish rescue crews from along the Mississippi River, will likely be available for stocking purposes.

The location of a cooperative raccoon management area has been selected in Audrain County and the Audrain County Conservation League and the Missouri Conservation Commission will start management practices this year in an effort to restore the stock of this valuable fur bearer. Because the raccoon population throughout the state had been so greatly reduced it was necessary to close the season on these animals until the stock can be built up to somewhere near its former numbers.

Standard $2.00 per year.

BILL SHAIN
RADIO SERVICE
ON ALL MAKES
Oldest Radio Repair Service in Sikeston
Phone 893
DAY AND NIGHT
507 Harris Ave.
Complete Stock Radio Tubes.

See
MOORE-HARRIS
ABSTRACT COMPANY
for
ABSTRACTS AND FARM LOANS
82 Years in Continuous Service
Benton, Mo.

Now in Our
New Location
Offering Used Cars, Used Auto Parts, Used Tires. Radiators Boiled out and Repaired.
Goldstein Auto Salvage
1 block West of Frisco Railroad on Highway 60
PHONE 347

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

?
YES WE'VE GOT IT!
4x2 Double Screened and washed Coal for Range and Laundry Stoves.
PHONE 69
Jewell Coal Yard

Get Your Spring Tune-up
In our newly enlarged garage we have doubled our space by adding an additional room at our same location. Bring your car, truck or tractor in for its Spring Tune-Up and Check-Up.
Rings, Valves and Brakes always need attention before summer driving.
Scott Street Garage
Claude Turner, Prop.
Phone 173
106 S. Scott St.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

WE PAY
Cash
for
Large Dead Animals
Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.
Telephone
Charleston 83
Sikeston 895
Sikeston Rendering Company

Gas Gas All Time
Mrs. Jas. Filler says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even seemed to press on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never felt better."
ADLERIKA
WHITE'S DRUG STORE
In Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Company

L. E. Webb
ELECTRIAL
SERVICE — SUPPLIES
MOTORS
212 E. Center St.

REMEMBER—NOW OPEN
Nall's Country Club
Sandwich Shoppe
Offering
COUNTRY STYLE HICKORY WOOD PIT BARBECUE
Rib, Mutton, Pork Sandwiches 15c
Barbecue Also Sold in Bulk
FISH SANDWICHES
Hot Dogs, Short Orders, Plate Lunches, 5% Beer.
Snappy Curb Service
Plenty Parking Space
2 Miles North on 61

Scintillant New Spring Shades
Mojud Clari-phane Silk Stockings
79c $1.00 $1.15 $1.25 $1.35
Legs will scintillate this spring, for hosiery colors are vibrant; luminous, even prismatic. As a forerunner of this trend, we present our Spring shades in Mojud Clariphanes styled by a leading Hollywood designer. Hurry in, for last season's hose soon won't have a leg to stand on, stylewise.
Shainberg's
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

West Bros. Show to Open Monday

WEST BROTHERS COURTESY SHOW TICKETS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS:

CITY CAB, 142 Front St., 24-hour Service, Phone 181.

SHELLY'S WHITEWAY CAFE, Highway 61 North, Specializing in Hot-Pit Barbecues.

HEISSERER'S, The Prescription Drug Store.

THE BIJOU, "Where Good Fellows Meet".

KELLEY'S CAFE, 420 Prosperity St., Good Tasty Sandwiches and Cold Drinks.

SHELL CAFE, N. Highway 61, Dinners, Plate Lunches and Sandwiches.

SMITH'S CAFE, 127 Center St., Specialize in Steaks and Plate Lunches 25c.

PITMAN TAILORS & CLEANERS, Del Rey Hotel Bldg., Phone 542.

SIKESTON LAUNDRY, Reliable and Dependable Service.

KIRK-McCOY HARDWARE CO.

PAGE GROCERY, 604 Prosperity St.

WELTER BAKE SHOP.

R. W. CROWE TIRE SHOP, Highway 60, Sinclair Gas and Oils, West Across Frisco Tracks.

KELLY GARRETT DRUGS, Highway 61 South of Factory, Drugs, Sundries, Fountain Service, and Liquors, Free Delivery, Phone 882.

LIMBAUGH GROCERY, Market & Texaco Service Station, Highway 61, Formerly Williams Brothers.

LANCASTER'S, "Y" Service Station on Kingshighway and Highway 61, South.

West Brothers Shows open a week's engagement at Sikeston next Monday on the Joyner lot on highway 61.

Many new attractions have been added, placing the show in the number one class.

West Brothers Shows have been headquartered for seven years on their farm near Morley. Many employes spent the winter there and trade in Sikeston and surrounding towns.

Particular attention is directed to the new model scooter which was added to the show at a cost of $15,000 and the Rolloplane, a sensational and thrilling ride which is enjoyed by old and young alike.

The sheep headed man, one of nature's queerest freaks with hair like a sheep and many other strange attractions will be exhibited at the side show, where crowds may spend considerable time without a dull moment.

The athletic show is booking real talent. This will please boxing and wrestling fans.

Harlem on Parade, the colored minstrel show with 20 performers will furnish the public with enough laughs to last until the next season. It's really good.

For a real thrilling sensation, Speedy Woods, the dare devil, death defying motorcycle rider and his troupe can furnish thrills that will send you away satisfied that you have obtained your money's worth.

Take advantage of the special offer of merchant's courtesy tickets obtained from your favorite merchants and save five cents on each ride and show.

CITY BIG-BAR-B-Q, Highway 60-61, Meals, Lunches, Sandwiches, Beer, Curb Service, Hugh McCollum, Prop.

MOBIL-GAS CAFE, Highway 61 South of Intersection, Good Foods, 24-hour Service.

WHITE WAY SERVICE, Hi-Way 61 at Tanner St., Standard Products.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler, 39 Years in Sikeston.

JOE RYAN SERVICE STATION, Green and Highway 61, Phone 261, 24-hour, Texaco Products.

FRANKLIN TIRE SHOP, Road Service, Tire Repair, Greer and Hiway 61, Phone 1012, 24-hours.

TANNERS SERVICE STATION, Standard Oil Products, Kingshighway and Center.

NALL'S COUNTRY CLUB, 2 Miles North on Highway 61, Specializing in Barbecued Ribs.

L. O. WILLIAMS General Merchandise, Vanduser, Morley, Benton, Mo.

DAUGHERTY STORE, General Merchandise, Morley, Mo.

A. BRYANT CAFE & GROCERY, Morley, Mo.

VERHINES SERVICE STATION, Morley, Mo.

O. F. SPANN Truck and Gas Service, Vanduser, Mo.

SAVEWAY GROCERY, Across from Shoe Factory.

AMERICAN ROSE BEAUTY SHOP, Greer Avenue, Phone 933, all lines of Beauty Work.

LOVE'S SERVICE STATION, Hiway 61 at Gladys, Conoco Products, Washing, Greasing, Tires.

BUTLER'S CORNER GROCERY & MARKET, The Right Store in the Right Town.

Milligan May Use Harmony Appeal In Senate Drive

Washington, April 1.—The campaign of Maurice Milligan for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Missouri will be pitched on a harmony note, it was considered certain today.

With Senator Harry S. Truman and Gov. Lloyd C. Stark conducting a hammer-and-tongs fight on the issue of Pendergastism, Milligan's followers froecast he will appeal to Democrats to vote for him as the "harmony candidate" who can bring the warring factions together in the November election.

Fears are entertained in some Democratic quarters, according to reports here, that the nomination of either Stark or Truman might result in a Republican victory in the November election, despite the absence thus far of a formidable candidate in the field for the G. O. P. senatorial nomination. Such views are based on the assumption that the Truman-Stark battle will be so acrimonious that the nomination of either would alienate sizable blocs of votes from the other faction.

CONGRESSMEN GIVE VIEWS

Some members of the house delegation from Missouri expressed such beliefs in discussions of the political situation with the Star-Times. None, however, would permit use of their names, pleading that they will be up for renomination in the August primary.

For that reason it is doubtful that few, if any, of the twelve Democratic representatives from the state will express a preference between the three senatorial candidates before the primary. It was learned that some of them have received letters recently from Gov. Stark soliciting their support but there was no indication any had responded favorably.

Milligan, who submitted his resignation as United States district attorney for the western Missouri district to the Department of Justice late Wednesday, later visited with members of the Missouri congressional delegation. He will announce his candidacy shortly after April 5, when his resignation becomes effective. The Hatch act prohibits him from any political activities or discussions before that date.

CREDIT MAY BE DISPUTED

It is understood Milligan is prepared to dispute with Gov. Stark the right to the lion's share of the credit for smashing the Kansas City Democratic machine and putting its leader, Thomas J. Pendergast, and numerous lieutenants in federal prison. The retiring district attorney is likely to hire a sound truck and stump the state from one corner to another between May and August.

It might be expected, in view of Milligan's prosecution of Pendergast and his subordinates, that he would be as persona non grata to whatever remnants there are left of the machine as is Stark. However, the retiring district attorney's friends insist such isn't the case. They assert Milligan isn't blamed so much because, as district attorney, he had a duty to perform and did so when he prosecuted the vote-fraud cases and individual organization leaders.

The enmity to Stark is said to be based on the charge the governor accepted the support of the Kansas City machine and then turned on it after being elected. Milligan likely will seek to make political capital of the once friendly relations between "Boss" Tom and the governor.

HATCH BILL TO HAVE EFFECT

In the discussions here it is being pointed out that the Dickmann organization in St. Louis will be a more potent factor than usual in the senatorial primary. This will be particularly true if congress passes amendments to the Hatch act prohibiting state employes paid from federal funds from political activities.

The measure passed the senate recently and has been approved by a house judiciary subcommittee. If it becomes law, approximately 3,000 state employes in Missouri—appointees for the most part of Gov. Stark—will be barred from actively supporting him.

Powerful political organizations in the large cities of the country, including St. Louis, will not come under the Hatch act, regardless of the outcome of the pending legislation.

7,000 AVAILABLE

Thus the 7,000 or more city employes in St. Louis will be free to campaign for whichever candidate Mayor Dickmann may elect to support, while federal employes and state employes, the latter, provided pending legislation is approved, will be forced to remain on the sidelines.

Missourians here were speculating on which, if any, of the candidates will receive the mayor's blessings. Opinion was divided.

The position of Senator Bennett Champ Clark, who has been feuding with Gov. Stark recently, also aroused comment. Queried by the Star-Times, the senator declined to express any choice between the candidates or to make known his views at this time. He supported Jacob L. (Tuck) Milligan, a brother of Maurice, in the 1934 primary in which Truman won the nomination. Clark and Truman, however, are now on friendly terms.

Truman has been in Missouri for ten days mapping plans for his campaign, and was not available for comment on Milligan's candidacy. He plans to fly back to Washington for the first important vote on the administration's reciprocal-trade treaty legislation. —St. Louis Star-Times.

PERSONAL

Mrs. H. M. Kendig and son, John, will go to St. Louis Saturday.

Mrs. Essie Baker visited her daughter in New Madrid Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer York made a business trip to Benton Wednesday.

Miss Olga Matthews has as her house guest, Miss Helen Harris of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Matthews III were in St. Louis several days the first of the week.

Mrs. Robert Lillard of Arlington, Ky., spent Wednesday as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Matthews III.

Mrs. L. L. Conatser and son, Jere Mack, of Parma, came Wednenday to visit Mrs. C. E. Felker until Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber, Mr. and Mrs. Abt Shainberg and Mr. and Mss. Nathan Yoffee, spent Sunday in St. Louis.

Mrs. E. A. Lawrence returned home Monday from Clayton where she had been the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. Carl Setz.

Mrs. Betty Matthews and Mrs. I. H. Dunaway returned home Tuesday morning from Miami, Fla., where they had spent several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter were host and hostess to the Couples Club at a dinner bridge in their apartment on Center Street Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clay of Mexico, Mo., arrived Tuesday afternoon to visit Mrs. Clay's mother and sister, Mrs. E. A. Lawrence and Mrs. L. M. Stallcup.

Mrs. Ben Terrell and daughter, Mary Jane, returned to their home in Kirkwood Thursday afternoon after a visit in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker.

Sylvia Robinett was returned to her home in the Albritton ambulance Wednesday night from the St. Francis hospital at Cape Girardeau. Her condition is satisfactory.

Mrs. J. L. Matthews, son Joe Jr., and Mrs. David Thompson and little daughter, Lucille, went to St. Louis Thursday to place the little girl in Children's Hospital for treatment.

The condition of J. E. Dover, who has been confined to his bed the past week with general infirmities of age, is unchanged. Mr. Dover has been in poor health for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Renzo Miller and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, of Millerville, were guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Mayfield Sunday afternoon.

Tommy Johnson, who has been convalescing in St. Francis hospital, Cape Girardeau was returned to his home yesterday in an Albritton ambulance. His condition is satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Woods of St. Louis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Kevil Wednesday and Thursday, en route to their home from Florida where they had spent the winter months.

Helen Harwell, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Harwell, was taken to the St. Francis hospital, Cape Girardeau, Wednesday night in the Albritton ambulance for an appendicitis operation.

Fred Harris, division engineer of the State Highway, C. J. Stevens, maintenance engineer, and R. L. Proffer, assistant maintenance engineer, went to Jefferson City Wednesday to attend a road conference.

Mrs. H. M. Kendig and two sons accompanied Dr. Kendig's mother, Mrs. J. C. B. Davis to her home in Willow Springs, Saturday and returned to Sikeston Sunday. Mrs. Davis had visited in the Kendig home for several weeks.

Mrs. William Northington is giving a series of parties this week at her home on North Kingshighway, consisting of a luncheon bridge Wednesday, a dessert bridge Thursday and a luncheon and bridge party Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer returned Saturday night after a motor trip to points in Virginia. They were joined at Bristol, Va., by their daughter, Miss Jane, a student at Sullins College, and while in Richmond, they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Watkins.

J. E. Matthews and son, James Jr.. of Jefferson City are spending this week in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Matthews. J. E. Matthews is inspecting some of the road-building near Wappapello Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer York have as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Marian Parmer and little daughter, Mary Lou Iris, of Anderson, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweeney and daughter, Miss Ila Mae, of Ft. Worth, Texas. Mrs. Sweeney is a niece of Mrs. York.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Christian Endeavor Leader To Make Radio Talk

Miss Opal Crouthers, Christian Endeavor leader in the Sikeston Christian Church and District C. E. President, will be a guest speaker on the regular Christian Endeavor broadcast over station KWOC at Poplar Bluff Saturday, April 6, at 12:45. In her talk she will outline the plans of the Christian Endeavor for the year. The Rev. L. O. Roberts, pastor of the People Bluff Church, will have charge of the broadcast.

4 Teams in Junior Baseball Loop

Plans for the 1940 season of the 14th district American Legion Junior Baseball League were mapped at a meeting held at the Armory Wednesday night.

Commanders and baseball chairman of League posts from Cape Girardeau, Dexter, Sikeston and Charleston attended and announced they would enter teams again this year. Officials of Jackson and Caruthersville, not represented at the meeting, wrote that they were trying to organize teams.

M. E. Montgomery of Sikeston was re-elected president and Harry J. Kirk of Sikeston renamed secretary-treasurer of the loop. These officers and Harry E. Dudley of Sikeston will work out a playing schedule. Each team will play two games a week on a round-robin basis. The contests will be held at 2 p. m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Winners of the district will be eligible for competition against the Southwest Missouri champions and the winners of that tourney will enter the state meet.

Any boy who has not reached his 17th birthday on Jan. 1, 1940 is eligible to play on the teams.

FORD MOTOR FLEET COMING HERE

A fleet of two Mercurys and a convertible Lincoln Zephyr will come to Sikeston Tuesday afternoon for a test run and parade as a demonstration of the Ford Motor Company's quality plus economy run.

Mayor G. W. H. Presnell, Police Judge Brown Jewell, Chief of Police Walter Kendall and Fire Chief Melburn Arbaugh have been invited by the Walton-Williams Motor Company, local sponsors, to meet the fleet upon his arrival here at 5:40 p. m.

One of the Mercurys will make a test run of five miles through the city and environs to demonstrate its economical operation. Ford representatives said that they have been getting 22 to 23 miles per gallon on these runs.

The test car carries a gasoline testing apparatus which is visible on the outside of the machine. A city official will be asked to accompany the driver on this run.

A parade will be held through the business and residential districts at 8:45 a. m. Wednesday.

The fleet left St. Louis on March 18 for its tour through Illinois and Missouri. It will come here from Dexter and go from Sikeston to Charleston.

The right touch of color in a kitchen adds a note of cheerfulness to the entire room. Aware of this fact, designers of 1940 model Frigidaires have included a band of blue on the inside edge of the door. Each time the door is opened, the color flashes into sight and offers a pleasing contrast to the neutral color commonly used. Chromium trim on the white cabinet contributes additional style and beauty.—adv.

The Dopey Dictionary

TACT—Saying "What lovely antiques" instead of "Your furniture's awfully old, isn't it?"

TASTE—Something you'll find plenty of—and good!—in the pies and cakes that are fresh-baked daily for the delight of our customers. From start to finish, there's no let-down to the quality of our meals.

Smith's Cafe

Young Bldg.—Center St.

This Week . . .

Garner's Gone CRAZY!

WE NEED MORE USED CARS

While we have the best assortment of used cars in months, we need more to take care of our greatly increased used car business. Drive in that old jalopy, see how much more we think of it than you do, and drive out a new car!

DO YOU KNOW That you can buy a brand spanking new 1940 Chrysler Royal Brougham equipped with white-sidewall tires, two sun visors, two windshield wipers, dual horns, ash receiver, bumper guards, arm rest, automatic cigarette lighter, all for

only $1035

Down Payment $345—and your old car may be worth that—Lowest Terms In Our History!

• • •

WE HAVE TOO MANY USED CARS

The best selection in months. Come in and buy them now and you will save some money. They're in tip-top shape, all rarin' to go! Just a few of 'em listed here. Many others. See why people drive for miles to trade with us. World's longest trades.

1931 Chevrolet Coupe, good rubber, excellent transportation for the Small Amount of ________ $125

1934 Ford V-8 Coach, runs like a Stripped Donkey Ape ________ $195

1934 Plymouth Coach, practically new rubber, floating power, hydralic brakes $195

1938 DeLuxe Plymouth 4-door touring Sedan. Brand new rubber, radio and heater absolutely perfect ________ $495

1927 Chevrolet Coach gets 25 miles to the gallon and a 1,000 miles to oil change—Sure it runs even if we do only want ________ $35

Model A Ford Roadster here the buy for your fresh air boys the baby that made "Henry" ________ $40

1938 DeSoto 4-door Touring Sedan, equipped with radio and heater. Perfect for only ________ $495

1938 Chrysler Royal 4-door Touring Sedan, equipped with automatic overdrive. A Black Beauty ________ $595

1937 Dodge 4-door Touring Sedan. Extra Nice DeLuxe equipment thorughout a wonderful buy at ________ $475

1937 Oldsmobile 6 Touring Sedan, good upholstering, smooth running motor_ $475

• • •

IN FACT We never have our new car and used car stocks balanced just right to suit us . . . One isup and the other down; or vice versa! Don't feel sorry—just because we're crazy is no reason why you shouldn't take advantage of us, everyone else will! Come in today and see for yourself that—

IN FACT—WE'RE JUST PLAIN NUTS!

Garner Motor Company
(HONKEY)
Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters
114 S. New Madrid Street
"A Better Used Car for Less"

Chas. K. Dement
Sales Mgr.
Phone 161

Alva A. Garner
Service Mgr.
Sikeston, Mo.

Phone 161 Day WRECKER SERVICE Night Phone 245

McKittrick Files

(Continued from Page 1)

from the notorious insurance compromise and to fine all companies which took part in the compromise.

McKittrick launched a battle on slot machines in 1937 which drove slot machines from Missouri. This fight, and his stand for strict liquor law enforcement has done much to curb law violations.

He instituted and won a suit which established the right of the state to oust public officials for misconduct in office by a proceeding in quo warranto brought directly in the supreme court. He now has pending suits in the supreme court to oust the sheriff and prosecuting attorney of Jackson county.

McKittrick's office, conducted with a maximum of efficiency and economy has turned back to the state approximately 25 per cent of its appropriation each biennium. In seven years collections by the attorney general's office for state and county revenue funds has totaled more than $4,500,000.

His outspoken and independent stand on matters of government have served to win McKittrick a reputation as a fearless public officer as well as an able representative of the state in the courts.

Wallace Announces

(Continued from Page 1)

expense of caring for its insane, and the other one saved the Counties of three-fourths of the cost of caring for its Tuberculosis patients. These two laws which I sponsored, worked for and got passed. Saved Scott County Alone Last Year $11,525.01. My first vote was cast in Scott County. I have lived many years of my life in this County, and all my interests are centered here. I own and operate two farms in Scott County—one at Sikeston and one at Vanduser. I want to represent Scott County in the Legislature. Having had six years of experience in this office, and having a desire to do all I possibly can for this County in getting taxes reduced on farm lands and property, I believe I can best serve you in that position. During the past session of the Missouri Legislature I introduced ten bills, two of which were signed by the Governor and became a law."

L. T. Davey and Norman Jonas transacted business in St. Louis from Tuesday until Friday.

ATTENDS RITES FOR SISTER

Mrs. F. F. Converse received word last Friday night of the death of a sister, Mrs. Charles Meriwether of Eolia, Mo., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Werges in East Alton, Ill. Mrs. Meriwether, with her husband, had been in East Alton for almost two weeks, and her five sisters, among them, Mrs. Converse, and one brother had enjoyed a reunion during that time. After suffering a stroke of paralysis on March 29, Mrs. Meriwether lived just two days. The body was removed to her home in Eolia before the services.

Surviving, besides the husband, are the one daughter, Mrs. Werges and two sons, William Meriwether of Clarksville and Lee Meriwether of Bowling Green, Mo., five sisters, Mrs. F. F. Converse of Sikeston, Mrs. Joseph Beasley of St. Louis, Mrs. Wiley Davis, Hannibal, Mrs. L. R. Cooper and Mrs. James Robinson of East Alton, Ill., and the brother, Arthur Brown of Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. Converse left here Sunday afternoon and attended the services in Eolia Monday, returning home Tuesday.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Builder". This message is a sequel to the one of last week on "The Destroyer".

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship at 7:45 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. This will be the first of a series of three sermons on "The Prodigal Son". There will be a baptismal service following the evening preaching service.

The young people of the church are asked to keep in mind the Young Peoples Conference to be held June 27-30.

The District Convention of the Southeast Missouri C. M. S., originally scheduled for this spring, has been changed to next October 13-15.

Rev. Jos. P. Read, pastor.

ANSWERS GIVEN

All was serene on the Sikeston census front this week.

The job began Tuesday and while enumerators were sworn to secrecy on all details of the question-and-answer task they reported residents were showing no reluctance in answering queries, even those about their age and income.

GARDEN GOSSIP
by
PETER HENDERSON

Big Names for Little Plants

Beginners in gardening are agreeably surprised to find that many plants with formidable names are very easily grown, and very beautiful indeed. Portulaca is a classic example of a flower that has become a great favorite in our gardens in spite of its name, and in spite of the fact that no generally accepted common name has been found for it. Here is a list of impressive names that you will find hide pretty little annuals that are not at all difficult to grow.

* * * *

AGERATUM (ah-jer'ah-tum) will flower freely all season from spring sown seed. The plants grow 4 to 10 inches high according to the variety, and are covered with pink, blue or white tussel-like flowers.

* * * *

ARCTOTIS (ark-toh'tis). Daisy like flowers of pearly white, with light blue center discs, and lilac on the reverse side of the petals. The plants form a clump 2 to 3 ft. high.

* * * *

CALLIOPSIS (kal-e-op'sis). The plants form little bushes growing about 10 inches high, and form a perfect mass of bloom from early summer until frost. The daisy-like flowers range through yellow, gold and crimson, usually with a garnet eye.

* * * *

CHORIZANTHE (kor-e-zan'the). The plants grow 8 inches high and form a dense mat of delicate pink flowers which blend beautifully with the dull green foliage. In fall, the plants change to a charming shade of autumn brown.

* * * *

GODETIA (go-de'she-a). The plants grow about 1 ft. high, and from compact bushes that bear flowers of exquisite colors that glisten in the sun like satin.

* * * *

HUNNEMANIA (hu-ne-man'e-ah) The plants grow 2 ft. high, and produce tulip-shaped flowers of bright canary-yellow color.

* * * *

NEMOPHILA (ne-mof'-e-la). The plants bear clusters of bright colored flowers in shades of blue, white and violet. Height 1 ft.

* * * *

NIEREMBERGIA (nee-rem-ber'-ge-a). A beautiful little plant growing not more than 4 to 6 inches high, and form a cushion of light green foliage from which emerge single saucer-shaped flowers of delicate lavender hue.

* * * *

VOLUTARIA (vol-u-tar'e-a). A flower species from the African Desert. The lovely deep lavender flowers are splendid for cutting.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The Auxiliary of the American Legion held their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robley Lennox with Mrs. Wm. Foley assisting.

The following chairmen gave reports of their work.

Mrs. Langley gave a good report of her duties as Child Welfare Chairman.

Mrs. Sid Shillig, Junior Chairman, gave a report of the progress the Juniors are making with their Essay Contest on "Why I Am a Junior."

Mrs. C. L. Malone and Mrs. Katharine Johnson gave fine reports of the Child Welfare meeting held Monday evening in the High School Gym.

The Finance Committee will discuss plans to serve a banquet in the Armory April 20 to a Republican meeting.

At the close of the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

Several new members were reported by the Junior Chairman.

ELECTION RESULTS AT ORAN TUESDAY

Dr. I. Mattingly defeated Clarence Sanders for Mayor.

Paul Halter was elected alderman from Ward 1.

Doman Ressel from Ward 2.
Albert Soehlig from Ward 3.
Charles Baty from Ward 4.

CLUB MEETS IN MALDEN

Members of the Jolly Twelve Club were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tom Baker in Malden. Guests were Mrs. C. R. Auten, a nonmember, Mrs. Eli Williams, Mrs. Glenn Matthews, Mrs. W. O. Scott, Mrs. Judson Boardman, Mrs. L. L. Lankford, Mrs. Tanner Dye, Mrs. S. E. Reed, Mrs. Walter Kendall, Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield all of Sikeston, Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Earl of Malden.

SIKESTON PEOPLE ON RALLY PROGRAM

A Christian Endeavor Rally will be held at the Poplar Bluff Christian Church Sunday afternoon, April 7 at 2 o'clock, with Miss Helen Ponder of Doniphan in charge. Included on the program will be a vocal solo by Miss Ruth Boggan of Sikeston, accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. W. C. Warren. Tom Bloomfield of Sikeston will also appear on the program, making a short talk on the 12th chapter of First Corinthians. Mrs. John Cox, a student of the Cincinnati Bible Seminary at Cincinnati, Ohio, and a sister of the Rev. Jos. P. Read, pastor of the Sikeston church, will also speak, using Isaiah 6:11-13 as her text.

Quite a number of the young people from the local church expect to attend.

Landers Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher of Westville, Ind., visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Simers, Mr. and Mrs. Curley Simers of Portageville spent Sunday with the formers daughter and family Mrs. Russell Crosno.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunning spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stafford.

Mrs. Joe Seaton and children of Lilbourn are visiting Mrs. Seaton's mother Mrs. Mamie Johnson.

Paul Witt transacted business in St. Louis Monday.

The dedication program and basket dinner held at the local church was well attended. The following ministers participated in the program, Rev. Taylor Aubuchon of Cape Girardeau, Rev. Homer Gunn of Kewanee, Rev. Sullivan of Morehouse, Rev. Finis Jones and Rev. Ray of Sikeston.

Mrs. Nora Atherton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adcock of Boardman Chapel, Mrs. Marie Gardner and children of Matthews were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stafford.

MISSOURI FACULTY MEMBERS GIVES TALK

Curriculum revision was discussed by Dr. W. W. Carpenter of the University of Missouri at a meeting of the Community Teachers Association Wednesday.

Other speakers at the session were Dr. A. G. Capps of the University and Dr. N. E. Viles of the state education department.

STORE TO GIVE RADIO TO VISITOR

A seven-tube, push button Farnsworth radio, a $59.95 value, will be given away free by Lewis and Matthews, 127 East Malone, Sikeston.

The radio will go to some one of the store's show room visitors. A visitor is not required to make a purchase to become eligible for the award but merely to register. Adults only can register.

Registration is underway now and will continue until 4 p. m., Saturday, April 24. Full particulars may be obtained at the store.

WHAT NEXT?
From THE MERCHANDISE MART Chicago

Persons unfamiliar with the various furniture styles and those who have trouble visualizing room settings will hail this automatic aid. Now by inserting a coin and pressing a button one can see, faithfully reproduced, miniature furniture in a series of tiny rooms each of which represents a particular period. A recorded talk on acceptable color schemes is a part of the "show."

All right, be skeptical!

Of course we want you to use Reiss Dairy Products.

We don't want you to use Reiss Dairy Products unless you know you are getting the best Dairy Products for your money.

Be skeptical, compare our products with others. If our products compare favorably, we would appreciate having you for a regular customer. Visit our plant and compare with any others serving this territory. Buy our butter, our cottage cheese, or our chocolate milk and compare with others. We think we have the best Dairy Products sold in this territory, and you will think so too after you have once used them. Reiss Dairy Products have a reputation, and we are trying constantly to improve their reputation. We are improving the arrangement of our plant equipment, buying new machinery, and repairing used machinery at the present time, in order to meet increasing demands, as well as improve the products we handle.

After you have made comparisons, and include price, service, wholesomeness, and safety with your other comparisons, we shall appreciate having you for a regular customer.

Reiss
DAIRY

penney's 38th anniversary

A STORE WIDE PARADE OF BARGAINS.
SHOP PENNEYS AND SAVE! STARTING TODAY!

SAVE
New Lace Table
Cloths
● Monotone Patterns $1.00
New Monotone patterns, light creamy shade lace cloths, large size! Save!

SAVE
Extra Quality Printed Batise
Gowns
● Dainty Prints! 44c
Hand made details with Belts and tucks—52" to 53" long. Sizes to 20!

SAVE
Avenue Vat Print Wash
Dresses
● Sixteen New Styles! 37c
Another if it fades! New Summer models with trims of pique. Sizes to 44!

23 Only Womens Spring
COATS reduced to $6.00

Anniversary Feature!
Sweetheart Satin
SLIPS
● Made to Sell For More! 77c
Dobby or plain satin, Four Gore bias cut styles, lace and plain tailored styles!

Chennille Candlewick
BEDSPREADS
● Dot Designs! $1.00
Large 80x105" size colored ground with two-tone colored designs! Made to Sell for More!

Special—Girls Fast Color Sheer
FROCKS
● Sizes 3 to 16! 77c
Lovely sheer prints in Batistes,, Dimities and lawns! Sizes 3 to 16 fast colors! Save Now!

Anniversary Feature!
80 Square
PRINTS
● Made To Sell for More! 11c
Smart Summer Prints for every budget minded Woman that Sews!

Anniversary Feature
Men's Summer
SLACK SOCKS
2 Pairs for 35c
Special Lustrous, durable rayons in smart new clocks. Reinforced heels and toes for longer wear! Sizes 10 to 12!

Anniversary Feature!
Pure Silk Ringless
HOSIERY
● Full Fashioned! 55c
Clear sheer ringless, three thread Chiffons fine 45 gauge! All sizes!

Large Bleached Flour Sack
SQUARES
● Size 29x34! 5c
Clean, washed, bleached and mangled in size 29"x34"! Save now!

New Spring Styles Misses
ANKLETS
2 pairs for 15c
Sturdy combed cotton in New Summer shades Elastic keeps the striped cuffs snug!

13 Only Women's Spring
COATS reduced to $8.00

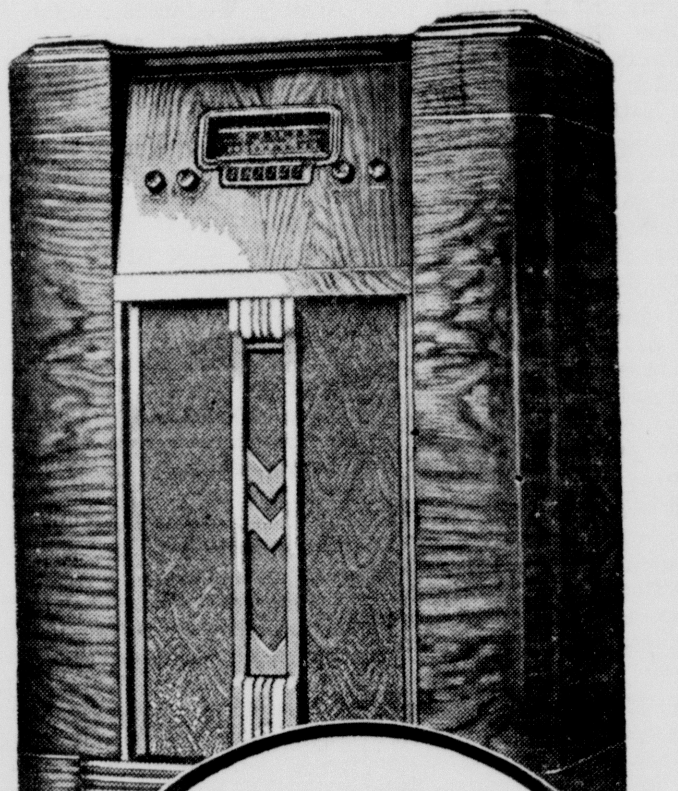
Lace Trimmed Chardonize Knit
PANTIES
● Summer Weight! 17c pr.
Chardonize Knit Panties with elastic run casing waistbands. Lace trimmed!

Penney's
J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

Make the most of Opportunity

Come In After This Beautiful $59.95
1940 FARNSWORTH RADIO
WHICH WE ARE GIVING AWAY FREE
Nothing to buy—just register

You don't even have to look at our lines but we believe it will prove profitable to you if you view the Complete Lines of



Farnsworth Radios

Emerson Radios

Norge Rollator Refrigerators, Norge Washers, Norge Electric and Gas Ranges

Allis Chalmers Tractors and Harvesters

Oliver Tractors and Farm Implements

Adults Only
No Children Can Register

You Have Only 14 Days Left—Registrations Close 4 p. m.
SATURDAY, APRIL 20th.

Lewis & Matthews
The Farnsworth, Emerson, Norge, Oliver and Allis-Chalmers Lines
Phone 489—127 East Malone—Sikeston
NEXT DOOR TO F. & M. OIL CO. ON "THE LOT OF ACTION".

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1940 NUMBER 58

ONLY THE MINT
CAN MAKE MONEY
WITHOUT ADVERTISING
AND YOU ARE
NOT THE MINT

The P. C. Editor Says:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerns, of Kokomo, Ind., were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg in Sikeston Tuesday night. Mrs. Kerns will be remembered as Miss Mildred Bradley who formerly taught a dancing class in this city and with the pick of the young ladies won first award at the International Lions meeting in St. Louis, at Grand Rapids, Mich., and took the team to Mexico City where they were easily winers of first award but on account of winnings at previous Lions Internationals were not given first. Miss Bradley put Sikeston on the map with her dancing beauties and will long be remembered in this city. The Standard was honored with a visit from this splendid couple Wednesday forenoon.

* * *

Those from Sikeston who attended the Pilgrimage Garden Club open house at Natchez, Miss., from March 2 to 23 inclusive, speak in highest praise of the beautiful homes, the wonderful hoop skirt dresses and the hospitality extended. Some who visited Bellingrath Gardens near Mobile, Ala., stated that was about as near heaven as they probably would ever get. Next season many more from Sikeston will attend.

* * *

Chicky Jewell won over his two competitors by 266 votes. It looks as though the voters didn't care to ruin a good man so voted for Chicky as he was already ruined.

* * *

Paul R. Bumbarger, of Memphis, Mo., arrived in Sikeston Tuesday morning to be with The Standard as reporter during the absence of Mr. Edelen vacationing in the West seeking health. We are much pleased with Mr. Bumbarger's appearance and bespeak for him a warm reception from our citizens. Mrs. Bumbarger expects to join her husband in Sikeston in a few days.

* * *

During the quiet of the Democratic Convention at Benton Saturday some one fired a cannon cracker in the hall of the court house that caused many Democrats to rush from the court room believing some Republican had set off a bomb to blow up the people then and there assembled.

* * *

Buchanan County, with St. Joe as its big town, selected 42 delegates to the State Convention in St. Louis favorable to Senator Clark as head of the delegation to the National Convention, and 16 favorable to Governor Stark, then adopted the unit-rule which gives Clark the entire 58 votes.

* * *

The United States' refusal to recognize the new Japanese-approved regime of Wang Ching-Wei in China added strain to relations between Washington and Tokyo. Yakichiro Suma, foreign office spokesman, declared Secretary of State Cordell Hull's announcement that the United States would not recognize the three-day-old government "can hardly be described as constructive." Wonder what they can do about it.

* * *

We have been asked to give the low-down on why Ed Edelen left for the great open spaces in the Southwest, for instance, Arizona. All we know is what he told us. It was to seek a dry climate for some nasel trouble, but if he expected to marry a Mexican senorita or some Hopi rug weaver he never intimated such a thing to the office force.

* * *

The Mass meeting at Paris in Monroe County has attracted state interest in the coming senatorial race. Governor Stark with his two key men, the tax commissioner and the liquor inspector failed to get an un-instructed deligation in Paris Friday night. The county convention in turn will prove a Rosevelt third term delegation and political observers are of the opinion that the Governor if he fails to place with his national bows and acceptance of racket busting, may not go thru the campaign in Missouri. This is based on the opinion that when the Governor goes before the people here, now that Maurice Milligan, and the man, who really did the work will opose the governor in this state for senator, it leaves the Governor without a campaign issue of any kind. It takes away from him, his antimachine talking point and leaves him with nothing but his record, which summing it up briefly is, graduate of Annapolis, a wealthy apple grower and the most expensive governor the state has ever had, as to his personal state charged accounts.—Paris Mercury.

Missionary Groups Will Hear Well Known Speakers

Bishop J. C. Broomfield of the Missouri Area and Dr. Rebecca Parrish, founder and director of Mary Johnson Methodist Hospital, Manila, Philippines, will be principal speakers at a Methodist missionary conference to be held here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Doctor Parrish, who has served for more than 26 years in the Philippines, will speak Tuesday night on "The Orient in Costume. Bishop Broomfield will deliver the annual sermon Wednesday night.

The three missionary societies of the Sikeston Methodist church will be hostesses to the societies of the St. Louis conference. The assembly will be the last to be held under the old organization of the Southern Methodist church. Mrs. A. R.Walker of St. Louis is president and Mrs. J. N. Ross of Sikeston, vice president.

Other speakers will include Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman, Temple Israel, St. Louis, who will speak Wednesday afternoon on "World Conditions Today," and Mrs. Frank L. Wright, president of the Des Moines branch, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, who will speak Thursday morning on "A View of Our Enlarged Missionary Enterprise in the New Church."

Other phases of the program:

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Hymn No. 381, "The Church's One Foundation".

Devotional: The Reverend John L. Taylor, Pastor, Sikeston.

Organization.

Report of Recording Secretary, Mrs. B. F. Frick, Jr.

President's Annual Message, Mrs. Walker.

Vice President's Report, Mrs. Ross.

"After a long time the lord of those servants cometh and reckoneth with them."—Mrs . Carl Burris, Mrs. James Ozee, Mrs. W. F. Talley, Mrs. Chas. A. Biggs, Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. W. T. Carter, Mrs. A. H. Duwe.

Announcement of Sessions Committees, Mrs. Frick.

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 Banquet:

Mrs. Carl Burris, Conference Secretary, Presiding.

Welcome: Miss Edith Elmore, Ben Jon Auxiliary, Sikeston.

7:45 Organ Voluntary:

Hymn No. "Christ for the World We Sing."

Scripture Reading and Prayer, Mrs. E. B. Watson, President.

Special Music, Sikeston Church Choir.

Offering.

Benediction.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

9:00 Hymn No. 479, "Jesus Shall Reign."

Scripture Reading and Prayer, Mrs. R. D. Sorrell.

Treasurer's Report, Mrs. G. R. Allison.

Auditor's Report.

Report of Sessions Committee on Finance.

Pledge Service.

Report of Woman's Missionary Council at New Orleans.

Message: "The Challenge of the United Movement to the Women of the Church", Mrs. Hume R. Steele, Council Visitor; Chairman Home Work Committee.

Report of Sessions Committee on Education and Promotion.

Children's Work, Mrs. W. T. Holley, Superintendent.

Report of Sessions Committee on Children's Work.

Report of Scarritt College and Hendrix Hall, Mrs. C. Burris.

Report of Mission Study, Mrs. Jeptha Riggs, Supt.

Report of Sessions Committee on Study.

12:00 to 12:30 Worship and Meditation.

General Topic: Making Christ Real in Individual Lives, "Christ, the Church; the World Calling the Christian", Mrs. Hume R. Steele.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

1:30 Hymn No. 164, "Open my Eyes that I May See".

Scripture Reading and Prayer, Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Chairman of Spiritual Life and Message Committee.

Christian Social Relations, Mrs. J. W. Mansfield, Supt.

Report of Sessions Committee on Christian Social Relations.

Literature and Publicity, Mrs. Minnie Sigler, Supt.

Report of Sessions Committee on Literature and Publicity.

Report of Committee on Status of Women, Mrs. E. A. Kitchell, chairman.

Report of Committee on Rural Work, Mrs. J. Riggs, chairman.

Service of Remembrance, Mrs. Linn Haw, Maple Avenue Church, Cape Girardeau, Mo., and District Secretaries.

Solo, ""Leave it With Him", Mrs. R. E. Reuber.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:45 Organ Voluntary.

Hymn No. 482, "Heralds of Christ."

Scripture Reading and Prayer, The Rev. J. Wilson Critchlow, District Superintendent, Cape Girardeau District.

Special Music, Sikeston Church Choir.

Offering.

Benediction.

THURSDAY MORNING

9:00 Hymn No. 149, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross".

Communion, Conducted by the Rev. John L. Taylor.

Report of Committee on Spiritual Life and Message, Mrs. E. E. Bryant, chairman.

Report of Sessions Committee on Spiritual Life and Message.

Supplies, Mrs. J. P. Brandon, Supt.

Report Sessions Committee on Supplies.

Kingdom House, Mrs. F. E. Williams, President of Board.

11:00 to 11:30 Worship and Meditation.

Topic continued: Making Christ Real in Individual Lives "A New Commendment Give I Unto Thee", Mrs. Hume R. Steele.

Adjournment and Benediction.

Child Injured In Car Mishap

A two-year-old child of Cecil Cook, farmer living on route two, sustained a fractured right shoulder when struck by his father's automobile Tuesday.

The child darted into the path of the machine as it was being backed out of a garage, the car running over him.

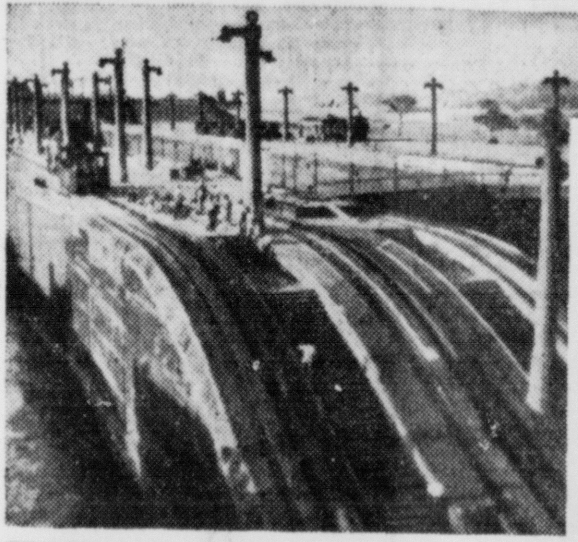
The American Public Works Association reports that according to a recent experiment in Boston, traffic congestion increases gasoline consumption on short city trips by 50 per cent.

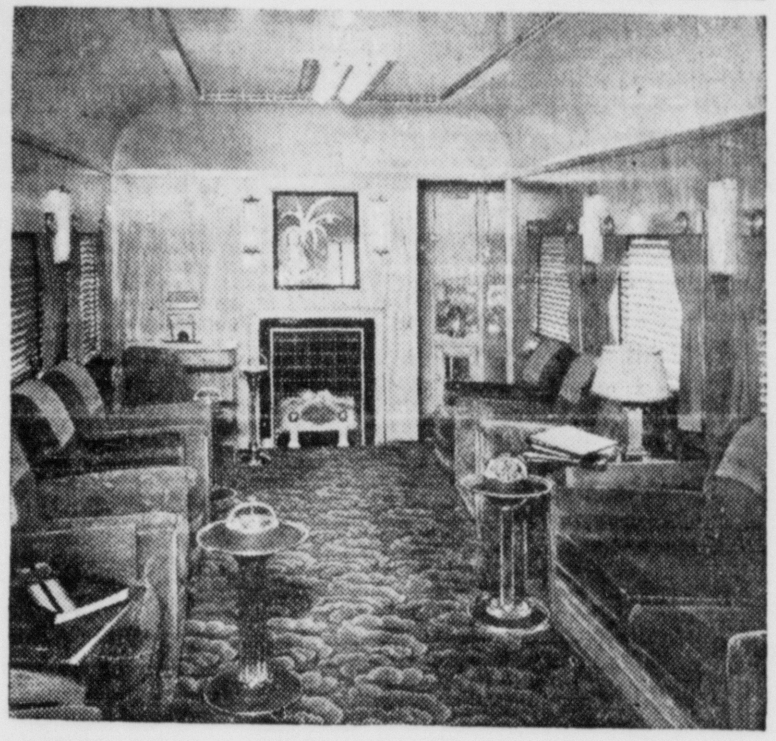
Cooperating with President Walker Pierce of the Missouri Brewers' Association & Beer Distributors' Committee in the campaign to "clean up or close up" the small number of "honky-tonks" in the state is an executive committee composed of leading brewers and distributors. They are: Seated, left to right—R. J. Griesedieck, president, Griesedieck Brothers Brewery Co., St. Louis; L. M. Foster, president, Hyde Park Breweries Ass'n, Inc., St. Louis; President Pierce; J. S. McCourtney, president, Columbia Brewing Co., St. Louis; Albert Nierdieck, representing A. A. Busch, Jr., general manger, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis; and E. C. Moerschel, vice-president, Capitol Brewery, Inc., Jefferson City. Back row—L. A. Spencer, Sedalia; R. F. Craven, St. Louis; R. J. Roper, Sugar Creek; Frank Adams, Springfield; L. L. Compton, Independence, and Jerre Newton, representing Alvin Griesedieck, president, Falstaff Brewing Corp., St. Louis. Jack Kranzberg, St. Louis, is not shown in picture.

TRAVELOG

(Howard Earl Day Photo)

"When one contemplates the beauty of the daughter of the Tropics, one is bound to think that Venus was really born amidst the emerald waters and silvery sands of Cuba — the "Pearl of the Antilles" The Caribbean is really the land of the bolero, rhumba and banana trees with a touch of the modern world seen in the Gatun Locks of the Panama Canal.





Many travelers from the north are delighted with the luxurious comfort of the famous Frisco lounge car with the fireplace in service on the "Kansas City-Florida Special" which serves many southern sea ports.

Widow Has Choice In U. S. Insurance

Cape Girardeau, April 1.—Widows with young children in cases where the breadwinner died as an eligible worker under the provisions of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, often have the choice of several claims plans, Harry L. Gilhaus, manager of the Social Security Board field office at Cape Girardeau, said today.

Recent instances have shown the importance of conferring with representatives of the Social Security Board who are able to inform claimants definitely as to their rights under the Social Security Act, it was stated.

In one case a woman whose husband died was confronted with deciding whether to receive insurance payments herself or take a job which had been offered her. She had five children ranging from 17 to 10. The husband's wage record entitled the family to $62.40 per month.

The wife was unaware that if she herself did not take the insurance payments, they could nevertheless be received in full for the children. When her rights were explained, she decided to take the job. Her wages, supplemented by the $62.40 per month allowable with respect to the children, will enable her to carry out her intention of sending the oldest child to college.

"The situation shows the importance of learning from Social Security Board representatives the rights accruing to survivors of eligible workers who die," Gilhaus said.

Gilhaus' office is located at 422 H.-H. Building.

Sophomore Joins Pilgrimage

Russell Wilson, high school sophomore, leaves here today for Jefferson City, a participant in the annual patriotic pilgrimage under auspices of the American Citizenship department of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs.

He won the trip in an election by classmates on the basis of citizenship qualities. The trip was sponsored and expenses paid by the Sikeston Women's Club. Arrangements were worked out by Mrs. J. E. Robinson, American citizenship chairman of the organization.

Mrs. O. L. Spencer will take Russell and other winners in this district to the capital. Mrs. Leroy Leslie will drive winners from Charleston, East Prairie, Anniston to Jefferson City.

WORLD TRAVELER SHOWS PICTURES OF TOURS

Moving pictures taken by Mrs. E. C. Matthews, world traveler, were shown at the high school auditorium Wednesday night. Mrs. Matthews added her comments to scenes of Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco, Naples, Athens, Egypt and India.

A second program will be presented next Wednesday night at 7:15 p. m. This will include pictures of Bangkok, Thai, (formerly Siam) Angkor, Bali, South Africa, Rio, Bahia, and Havana, Cuba.

Supt. R. A. Harper has urged that school children in grades five through twelve attend.

Expert Urges Better Care For Youth

A high percentage of industrial school inmates who go to the penitentiary gave Milton Campbell, chairman of the American Legion's national child welfare committee from Indianapolis, a theme for emphasizing the need of bettering conditions for youth in an address here Monday night.

Campbell, expert in the Legion's child welfare committee, reminded approximately 100 listeners at the high school gymnasium that about 40 per cent of industrial school inmates in Missouri eventually find their way to prison.

He termed inadequate present methods for improving the lot of delinquents and underprivileged children both on an instructional and vocational basis.

His address was well received by Legion and Auxiliary officials and committees from Southeast Missouri and representatives of civic and women's clubs of Sikeston. The meeting was one of four regional child welfare conferences to be held in Missouri this month. More definite plans for the child welfare program will be mapped at later meetings.

Others addressing the Sikeston conference were Commander Milton Pfeiffer of the 13th Legion district from Festus and Mrs. Thelma Mayo of Clinton, second vice president of the state Legion Auxiliary. Also attending were Mrs. Evelyn Gardner, state welfare chairman of the Legion from Jefferson City; Max Clodfelter, Dexter, commander of 14th Legion district and every post commander from that Legion district: Judge James Reeves, Caruthersville; Charles Hahn, Dexter; A. S. Reed, Cape Girardeau; Frank Dye, Sikeston; Melvin Leatherman, Poplar Bluff and Leonard Washington and Joe Wood, commanders of the Caruthersville and Cape Girardeau posts respectively.

School Teaching Is Passe for Patrons

Completion of the teacher visitation program in the public schools was announced today by Supt. R. A. Harper.

This year for the first time patrons of the schools, many of them parents, taught classes during the regular teachers' absence. Superintendent Harper said that he was pleased with the results.

In the high school the "substitute" instructors talked to the students about subjects with which they were familiar in conduct of their business or profession rather than follow the regular class room routine.

The program, which started Feb. 23, also was effective in the south side grade and Bailey elementary schools.

Regular teachers observed at first hand methods of instruction in the St. Louis county schools during their absence from Sikeston class rooms.

Kirk Re-elected Secretary of Golf League

George W. Kirk of Sikeston was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Southeast Missouri Golf League and was accorded additional honors at a meeting held at Dexter Sunday afternoon.

Both the election of Lee Tramell of Dexter as president and Kirk was by acclamation. Tramell succeeds Ernest Holland, Jr., Poplar Bluff, as president.

Resolutions were adopted at the meeting, held at the Stoddard county country club, voting thanks to Holland for his services and commending the work of Kirk. The League decided to award Kirk with a present of $3 worth of golf balls for his services in 1939.

A financial report submitted by the Sikeston man was approved.

Named members of the executive board were Gene Dill of Hayti, Heinie Hequembourg, Charleston and C. L. Thompson, Cape Girardeau. The president and secretary complete the board's personnel.

The League voted to:

Eliminate Paragould and add Malden's club to the League.

Operate in 1940 as one division with each club required to schedule not less than six matches, at least three of which must be played on opponent's course.

Permit greens fees players to participate in round robin matches, provided they reside in the town in which the club is located.

Require golfers to elect the club with whom they expect to play and not allow them to compete for more than one club.

Charge a $5 annual registration fee.

Working out the League championship will be left to the executive committee. In the event of a tie at the end of the regular schedule, special matches will be arranged between the two leading clubs to determine the winners of the big trophy cup.

The schedule:

April 21—Dexter at Hillcrest.

April 28—Malden at Kennett.

May 5—Sikeston at Charleston, Westwood at Dexter, Kennett at Hayti.

May 12—Malden at Hayti, Westwood at Kennett.

May 19—Dexter at Charleston, Westwood at Hillcrest, Hayti at Kennett.

May 26—Poplar Bluff Country Club at Dexter, Charleston at Hayti Malden at Westwood, Sikeston at Kennett.

June 2—Sikeston at Westwood, Charleston at Hillcrest, Kennett at Poplar Bluff Country Club.

June 9th—Dexter at Malden, Hayti at Charleston.

June 16—Sikeston at Hayti, Hillcrest at Dexter, Westwood at Poplar Bluff Country Club.

June 23—Dexter at Poplar Bluff Country Club, Hillcrest at Charleston, Kennett at Westwood, Hayti at Malden.

June 30—Open Date.

July 7—Dexter at Westwood, Poplar Bluff Country Club at Kennett.

July 14th—Sikeston at Dexter, Hillcrest at Westwood, Kennett at Malden.

July 21—Charleston—(Open)

July 28—Westwood at Sikeston, Kennett at Dexter, Poplar Bluff Country Club at Malden.

Aug. 4—Charleston at Dexter, Poplar Bluff Country Club at Westwood, Hayti at Sikeston.

Aug. 11—Charleston at Sikeston, Dexter at Kennett, Malden at Poplar Bluff Bluff C. Club.

Aug. 18—Malden at Dexter.

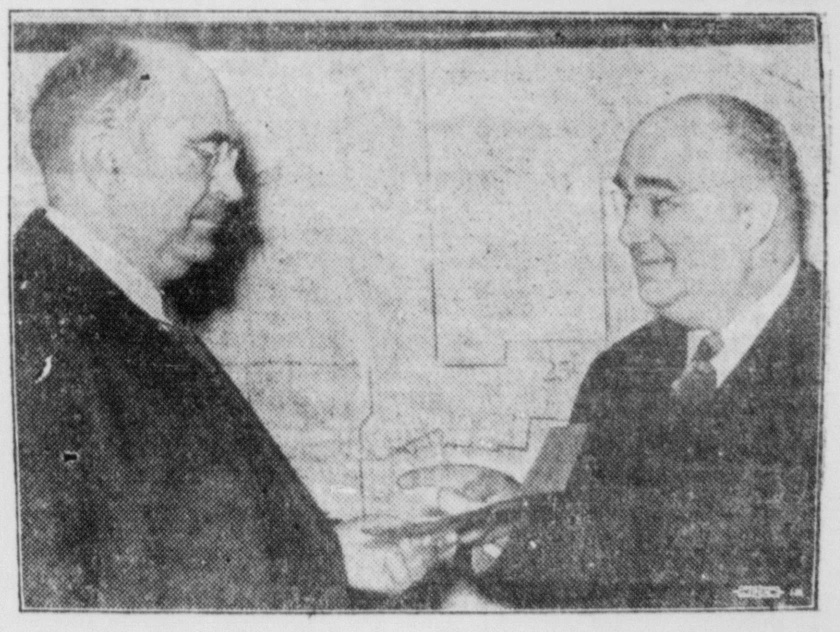
40 Janitors Will Attend School

Approximately 40 janitors from 10 counties of Southeast Missouri will go back to school here May 21-24 inclusive.

Dr. N. E. Viles, director of school building service in the state department of education, and several other experts will present instruction in school housekeeping, heating, ventilation and school building maintenance.

Persons attending last year's janitorial school decided to make Sikeston the annual meeting place for the course, which is given during late May or early June. Expenses of the school are paid by the federal and state governments.

Lawrence McDaniel Files for Governor



The St. Louis Excise Commissioner (right), filing a copy of his declaration of candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor with Charles M. Hay, chairman of the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners, simultaneously with his filing by mail at the office of the Secretary of State in Jefferson City. Strongly supported by the Democratic organization of St. Louis, McDaniel is widely regarded as the leading contender for the nomination. Campaigning without any organized support in 1936, he carried 65 of the 114 counties and the city of St. Louis in the primary race for Supreme Judge, and is expected to have strong out-state support in his present race.

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

FOR STATE SENATOR
(23d Senatorial District)
L. D. JOSLYN
MILO G. GRESHAM

COUNTY ASSESSOR
LYNN A ANCELL

FOR SHERIFF
JOHN HOBBS

FOR CONSTABLE
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

Some of the Democratic administration's foes are worrying because certain States have chosen to put presidential primary tickets in the field pledged to Franklin D. Roosevelt, without his saying that he is a candidate.

Not having the remotest idea whether the President is seriously considering running or not—wherein my fellow columnists have an advantage inasmuch as I note by the newspapers they have positive information both ways—it is perhaps worth while to discuss the general situation in regard to those primaries.

What the critics seem to forget is that the primary is a party's only method of expression; the sole way of declaring its adherence to any particular form of Democracy, for example. So they name the individual who most nearly meets their idea of what their party's policy should be. Obviously it would be impossible to list the shades of opinion in ballot form, though it is the obvious right and privilege of every State to record whether it favors a conservative or a liberal Democracy, or a blend of these two different types. Political processes, dealing as they do with ever-changing conditions, must keep step with current popular opinion. It is only by such arbitraments as primary elections that this can be done. Else how could it be known if a State adhered to the doctrines of Alton B. Parker or John W. Davis or other leaders of the past, or welcomed the modern Democracy?

BASIC PRINCIPLES UNCHANGED

A party, like every other sort of organized endeavor, progresses. The problems of today are not the problems of earlier days. It is because Democracy has developed from the comparatively simple mechanism of the past into the complexities of the present that it has kept alive for a century, while other parties like the Federals and the Whigs, served their terms and became extinct like the pterodactyl and the mammoth, which could not keep up with the changing environment of this old earth.

The basic principles of the party remain immutable; the means and methods of putting into effect the program laid down by Jefferson must be altered to fit conditions unforseen by the founder of the party. Unemployment was unknown in America when the Bill of Rights was added to the Constitution. There were no giant aggregations of wealth big enough and powerful enough to challenge the authority of the Government, but even then the protection of the common man from exploitation and the guarantee of an opportunity for him to make the most of his abilities was in Jefferson's mind.

With an ocean that required weeks for a crossing on the East, and a thousand leagues of wilderness to the West, we could be care-free respecting what happened in Europe. Now the airclipers cross the Atlantic in a day and the wilderness has become a papulous family of States; so both foreign and domestic questions influence Democracy.

TESTING SENTIMENT

With every generation the picture changes, and the States have to register their will as to what they want in Government every four year. Obviously the only way they can function is by some primary system directly for individuals, but actually for policies. Sometimes they put up a favorite son, even though they know, and he knows, that they are merely complying with a custom and have no idea of his getting a convention nomination. Sometimes they delegate the decision to the men and women they send to the convention "uninstructed," but for the most part they choose the person who most nearly represents their ideas and desires.

It is the State's right and privilege, and the very essence of Democracy, to select any citizen of the United States who has the constitutional qualification for the Presidency. If sentiment is united, the State has only one primary ticket; if sentiment is divided, there may be half a dozen and the choice is made through the ballot box or by the State convention.

So when Massachusetts, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Illinois and other States enter the name of the President, either as their sole candidate or accompanied by other tickets, Garner in Wisconsin and Illinois, Farley in Massachusetts, for example, those States are merely exercising a regular and ordinary function—and there is involved no obligation on the favored one to run or not to run; that is his privilege.

SPEAKING THE PRESIDENT'S MIND

And, so far as I know, there is no time limit on when he makes his decision. Naturally this point of view does not coincide with the ideas of the minority party, and does not suit the convenience of those publicists who editorially insist that the President must speak. Some of these told us that the word would be issued on the anniversary of his second inauguration, in January. When that date passed, they conveyed that the chosen time was March 4, the day of his original advent to the White House. Now that March 4 has gone by, they are guessing anew.

So far as I know, the President has told nobody that he will or will not accept a nomination. If he ever has made such a disclosure, it must have been in strict confidence, and certainly no great faith could be put in the report of a violator of such confidence.

U. S. TO GET PLANE THAT CAN CRUISE 12,000 MILES

Washington, April 1.—Secret plans for an eighty-four ton plane, the world's largest aircraft and capable of flying non-stop across the Pacific and return, are being developed by Glenn L. Martin Co. in Baltimore for the United States Navy. It was said in authoritative quarters that the plane would be able to carry a useful load of thirty-two tons. It was understood that it would have a speed of 300 miles an hour and a cruising radius of 12,000 miles.

Standard $2.00 per year.

REX THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 5—
"SEVENTEEN"
With Jackie Cooper and Betty Fields.
News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6—
"Return of Dr. X"
With Humphrey Bogard and Wayne Morris.
Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 7-8—
"Farmer's Daughter"
With Martha Raye and Charles Ruggles.
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9—
"Free, Blonde and Twenty-One"
With Lynn Borri and Joan Davis.
Comedy and Short.
PAL NIGHT

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY APRIL 10, 11, 12
"Young Tom Edison"
With Mickey Rooney.
News and Comedy.

ALEXANDER KORDA *presents*

MERLE OBERON in Over the Moon

Chapter One

Dr. Freddie Jarvis wheeled his little car out of the rain and cloying Yorkshire mud towards the covered entrance to the huge, fading mansion. From the second story, the charming brunette squire of the place saw him dash out into the rain. Jane Benson was downstairs before he rang the bell.

"Good morning, Freddie."

"Good morning, Jane. Anything the matter?"

"Not with me. But the servants are all sick."

"The usual complaint?" He had shed his drenched ulster, and they were walking up the sweeping staircase.

"Yes," she replied. "Old age — and plenty of it. The butler's the oldest and sickest of the lot — but they're all in bed."

"And you're looking after them, are you?"

Jane stopped, and knocked on a door. "Dr. Jarvis to see you, Ladbrooke," she said, almost timidly.

The voice inside shouted, "Then send him in!" They entered, and the old man in bed went on in a loud voice. "You don't need to tell me what's wrong with me, Dr. Jarvis, because I *know*. It's nothing more nor less than neglect. Oh — I'm not blaming you, Miss Jane. You're only a child and don't understand these matters."

"Cough, please," Freddie said.

"But this wouldn't have happened in your father's day — that an old servant should be left alone to die...!"

"There's nothing the matter with you, Ladbrooke," Freddie said quietly, "but I'll leave some pills."

"You could do something for me, Freddie," she said.

"It's too late for pills," the man moaned.

"That's possible — but I'll leave them anyhow. Who's next, Jane?"

"Gladys, the kitchen maid. She a mere slip of a girl of sixty-two..."

They made the rounds.

Freddie snapped his case shut, and turned to her. "These are for the butler — these for the cook— and these for the kitchen maid. And here are some more for your governess, in case she gets jealous. They're all the same pills — bicarbonate of soda with sugar coating. Now I'd like to examine you."

"But there's nothing the matter with me."

"There will be — if this sort of life goes on. What you need is a holiday."

"Oh, but I've had a holiday — with my aunt by the sea — three weeks at Grimsby," Jane replied. "Of course, that was ten years ago, and I don't remember much about it — "

'Why in heaven's name do you stay in this place?" he interrupted sharply. "Why don't you go to London, and have a good time? Better yet, why don't you sell this ancestral place?"

"I'm afraid I'm not allowed to. Grandpa, you know."

"*Grandpa!* But he's been dead for years!"

"Yes, but his will isn't. It's very much alive. He stipulated that if I wanted the small income that he left me, I would have to live right here." She forced a smile. "There aren't many alternatives for orphans. Here I am and here I stay. My life, Freddie, is in the hands of Millbank, Cudgeham, Millbank and Frude."

"Who?"

'Grandpa's lawyers."

He picked up the cheap, paper-covered magazine, with its lurid cover. "Oh, I see..." he smiled. "'*Burning Passion*'."

She smiled. "Delightfully low. Oh, I love stories about cocktail parties in Mayfair — St. Moritz — Monte Carlo! I like to read about the suave Latin lovers — gigolos — who ply you with liquor and then fix you with their burning eyes..."

"Better write a prescription for *you*. One lover, dark — tall — long lashes — taken with vodka. Goodbye, Jane."

"Freddie," she said as he turned to go. "You could do something for me, Freddie."

"What is it?"

"You could marry me."

"What?"

"I know I'm not much according to the standards of Mayfair and Monte Carlo. But I don't think you can find anything much better in this part of Yorkshire. And I'll promise to love you, Freddie. I'll promise to love you very much indeed."

"And what could I give you, Jane?"

"Liberty! You could set me free."

"As the wife of a country doctor?" he smiled. "How much freedom would you have then?"

"But you're not always going to be just a country doctor. You're experimenting with something, aren't you? And you'll be famous, you'll succeed, and we'll move to London."

"I wish I could believe that."

"I'm ready to run any risk, Freddie — so will you please do an act of Christian kindness and marry me?" She moved to him. "Perhaps — perhaps it would help you to make up your mind if you kissed me. I mean — then you might know better how I'd be..."

He did.

"Goodbye, Freddie," he heard her say. "And please come back soon, with your mind nicely made up."

* * *

In London, the junior member of the firm of Millbank, Cudgeham, Millbank and Frude prepared for a journey; Mr. Frude, aged 68, bought a coach ticket to Yorkshire. In a small Yorkshire house, Dr. Fred Jarvis announced to his housekeeper that he had sold his practice for five thousand pounds, since he was thinking of getting married...

The one moment that Jane remembered, before the reporters and photographers and black and screaming headlines began, was that in which a white-haired man named Mr. Frude said to her, very carefully:

"Here are the statements of all securities, mortgages, rents and sums in cash. The entire estate was handed over to the stewardship of our firm. You will find, Miss Benson, that due to wise administration and sound investment, the fortune has now reached the total of roughly eighteen million pounds."

And she herself, murmuring, "You said — eighteen million pounds — all mine — to spend as I want to..."

And then, Julie Derthrop and Lady Millie Parsmill, who had been very distant and sophisticated cousins, coming quickly to "chaperone" her. Julie arrived first and, as a pirate who could best safeguard Jane against further piracy, she won the prize. "Jane, you're going for a ride over the moon," she enthused.

And finally, Freddie, barging through the shouting photographers, and saying, "Come inside, Jane I want to talk to you."

(To be continued)

FLAMES DESTROY MILL, ELEVATOR AT ADVANCE

Advance, Mo., April 1.—A mill and elevator belonging to the Stoddard County Milling Co. were destroyed by fire today, causing a property loss in excess of $100,000. The buildings were valued at $100,000 and in addition 35,000 bushels of grain also burned.

After the fire, C. S. Prather, president of the company, urged an investigation of local fires which since January 20 have destroyed three business buildings. In the January 20 fire at business building housing the post office burned and last week the Frisco Railroad depot was destroyed.

Sheriff Randall Evans said no special investigation was under way.

Last week, Mr. Rotzein, District Supervisor for Gamble Stores, visited the Chillicothe Business College and selected six young men for responsible positions with his company.

Standard $2.00 per year.

RABBIT BORN FROM OVUM FERTILIZED BY ICE WATER

New York, March 26.—A report in the proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences by Dr. Gregory Pincus and Herbert Shapire of Clark University and Vassar College, respectively, tells of the birth of rabbit from an ovum, or egg, fertilized artificially by chilling with ice water.

The experiment was to learn whether cold alone might act as a fertilizer. Temperature is known to be important in embryonic development. In glass tubes ova are activated more often by cold alone than by chemical solutions.

The tests were made on 16 living rabbits. One of these rabbits gave birth to a young female.

Dr. Pincus points out that this birth rate is very low compared with average rabbit fecundity. He says the ice water was successful in one chance in 200.

Two years ago Dr. Pincus startled the scientific world with the discovery that rabbit ova can be fertilized by chemical irritation. Previously such things had been confined to lower animals, of the worm class, and it had been denied that parthenogenesis was possible in mammals. Dr. Pincus produced several litters of rabbits whose fathers were merely salt solutions in which the ova had been placed for a short time. All these rabbits were females.

SOVIET WARNING ON U. S. AID TO ENGLAND AND FRANCE

London, March 28.—The Moscow radio tonight quoted an article from Izxethia, Soviet Russian Government organ, advising the United States not to go too far in supplying war materials to Britain and France.

"Continuation even of the cash and carry policy could again involve the United States in war," the newspaper was quoted as saying.

Are You Lazy?

Much laziness and lack of pep caused by temporary Constipation and the most common type of Malaria are relieved this easy way

Many persons reports much increased pep and energy after taking only one bottle of Nash's C. & L. Tonic. If you have no organic trouble and your lazy draggy condition is caused by Malaria, Constipation and Biliousness due to an unbalanced diet we urge that you TRY NASH'S C. & L. TONIC FOR JUST ONE WEEK on our money back guarantee. If you are not satisfied after one bottle your druggist is authorized to refund every cent of your purchase price. Price 50 cents.

For sale by all good Drug Stores and featured by Sikeston Cut-Rate Drugs, Front Street.

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Large Selection at the barn at all times. Tankage For Your Hogs. Cedar Fence Posts. Consign your Live Stock to us for best results.

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Horse and Mules Auction Every Thursday. Hog and Cattle Auction Sale Every Tuesday and Saturday.

Sikeston Auction Co. Inc.

REAL BEER DRINKERS WHO KNOW THE DIFFERENCE...
PASS UP "LADIES' BEER"
BE A MAN ABOUT IT—DRINK STAG!

You'll never go back to "Ladies' Beer" when once you've discovered the satisfaction that a real he-man's lager can give. Get the taste ..the tang..the zest..the robust mellowness that's Stag!

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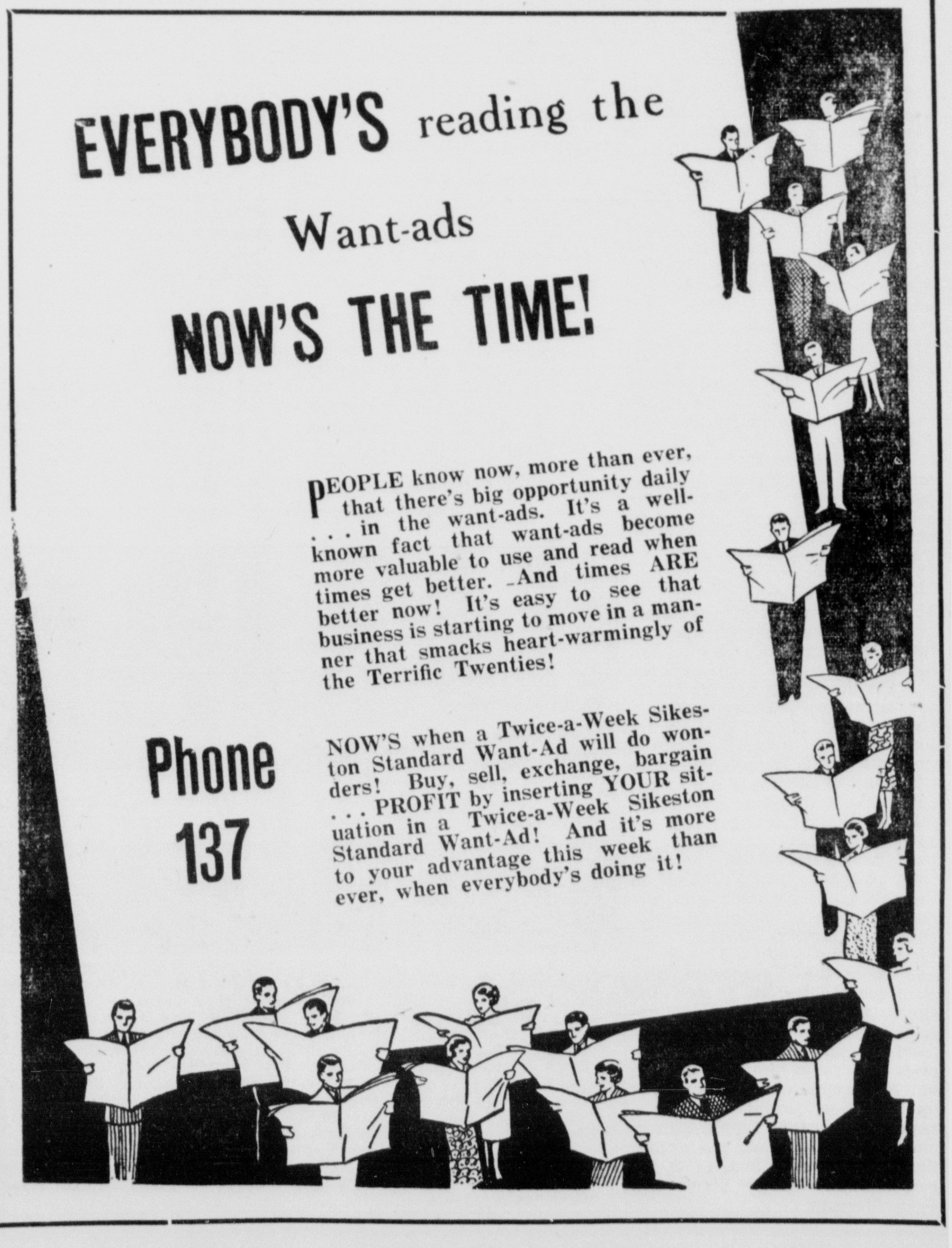
300 YEARS OF BREWING EXPERIENCE IN EVERY BOTTLE

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.



EVERYBODY'S reading the Want-ads
NOW'S THE TIME!

PEOPLE know now, more than ever, that there's big opportunity daily ... in the want-ads. It's a well-known fact that want-ads become more valuable to use and read when times get better. And times ARE better now! It's easy to see that business is starting to move in a manner that smacks heart-warmingly of the Terrific Twenties!

Phone 137

NOW'S when a Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard Want-Ad will do wonders! Buy, sell, exchange, bargain ... PROFIT by inserting YOUR situation in a Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard Want-Ad! And it's more to your advantage this week than ever, when everybody's doing it!

Vegetable Plot Can Save $50 to $100 in Food Budget

It takes less time to grow vegetables in a home garden than it requires to shop for them in the market; and the quality of the home product cannot be equaled by market vegetables.

One reason for this difference in quality is found in the deterioration in flavor which in most cases sets in when vegetables are harvested. Peas, sweet corn, lima beans, pod beans, and many other vegetables lose more than half their delicious flavor within a few hours after picking. Within half an hour the difference is noticeable; so the wise home garden owner picks her vegetables just before she cooks them.

She can also pick many half grown, at which stage some crops are at their best. For instance, baby carrots, about as large as a lead pencil, and baby squash, an inch or two in length. Seldom if ever can these delicacies be found in markets because they quickly spoil, but their flavor and tenderness are supreme.

The idea that vegetables cannot be grown as cheaply as they can be bought gained some headway in the prosperous twenties among suburbanites who employed high priced casual labor to cultivate gardens rather than doing the work themselves. Even with this wasteful method of production costs are much less now, and the superior quality of really fresh vegetables would justify higher than market prices.

But the real saving in the household budget comes when a home gardener does his (or her) own gardening. Then the good health and fine appetite which work in the garden produces, increase his enjoyment of the vegetables he grows, while his living expenses are substantially reduced.

It has been estimated, on the basis of careful study, that the average home maker devotes 120 hours a year to buying in the market fresh vegetables which could be grown at home with 120 hours' pleasant work.

The home garden thus maintained, however, would produce not only much better vegetables than could be bought, but more of them. The family would consume more and expenditures for other foods would be lessened. The saving in the budget, depending upon the family size and income, would amount to from $50 to $100 a year.

No experienced gardener would consider this savings to be the chief reward of gardening, however. That comes in the deep satisfaction which is imparted by work in the soil, in the pride of accomplishment which a successful gardener feels, in social contacts with other garden fans and generally, in a more wholesome and healthful life.

BAGGY PANTS LEAD TO ARREST OF HUMAN DEPARTMENT STORE

Poplar Bluff, March 29.—Frank Boyette of Doniphan could have opened a good sized store with the articles he had on his person when searched by police Wednesday. Patrolman Columbus Clark arrested Boyette for questioning when Clark noticed he had baggy pants and shirt.

Among the items off Boyette were: several handkerchiefs, several pairs of women's hose, razor blades, fever thermometers, pair of glasses, cigarettes, men's shorts and shirts, pocket combs, matches, shaving soap, pair of shoes, cans of talcum powder, bath towels, face powder, rolls of bandages and adhesive tape, bottle of hair tonic, tooth brushes, tooth powder, neckties and a number of other items.

Boyette, who served a term in the penitentiary previously, was turned over to county authorities.

The Rookery, erected in Chicago in 1887, was the first large steel-framed building to be constructed in the United States.

Vincent LOPEZ

AND HIS SUAVE SWING ORCHESTRA

WILL PLAY IN PERSON AT THE

SIKESTON ARMORY

DANCING 10 P. M. TO 2 A. M.

Monday, April 8

Stag or Drag

Admission $2.50 advance, $3.00 at Door

Tickets can be purchased at all leading drug stores throughout Southeast Missouri. Made reservations by calling 606, Sikeston, or write Dr. Wm. Sidwell, at Sikeston.

AUSPICES SIKESTON JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Why not make this year your "Big Moment"?
Business is Good, Thanks—so you'll get plenty for your old car and more in your new one at your Buick dealer's

Above is the Buick SPECIAL *4-door touring sedan* **$996★**

WE'RE talking here to those thousands who have not yet achieved their lifetime ambition to own a Buick.

We want to show you how the Buick SPECIAL pictured here swings wide the door on a golden opportunity.

Step into this sleek sweetheart. Your treadle foot touches off a trigger-quick Dynaflash straight-eight engine with a brand-new smoothness born of micro-poised-balancing *after* assembly.

You've got the same easy, finger-flick shifting as in the most costly Buick. And the same recoil-mounted Knee-Action soaking up bumps before they reach your hand on the steering wheel.

You've got the same stout BuiCoil Springs as every other Buick, and they'll *never* need lubrication.

Look out through the easy-vision Safety *Plate* Glass in every window. Check up on the equipment: Two-Way Direction Signal with automatic cut-off, built-in automatic choke, oil-filter, high-capacity water pump—they're all there.

And, when you count in the included equipment, the SPECIAL costs no more than some sixes with *lower* advertised prices. So look into this brilliant beauty and "step up" to the car you've always wanted.

You can take a trial drive any time just by asking your Buick dealer.

Prices begin at $895 for Business Coupe —Sedan prices start at $955 —

★delivered at Flint, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

"Best buy's Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SIKESTON AUTO SALES

Phone 229 112 W. Center Street Sikeston

Adapted from the Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture

NORTHWEST PASSAGE

by LEBBEUS MITCHELL

SYNOPSIS

Langdon Towne, a Portsmouth youth ambitious to be an artist, fired from Harvard for a lampoon drawing, escapes arrest at Portsmouth for having called a political bigwig a thief, and joins up with Major Rogers' Rangers. After a hazardous march into Canada, and the burning of the Abenaki village and slaughter of their warriors at St. Francis, Major Rogers leads his force back towards Fort Wentworth. When the officers vote to divide the command and hunt for game for the half-starved men, Rogers assigns Langdon to Farrington's detachment.

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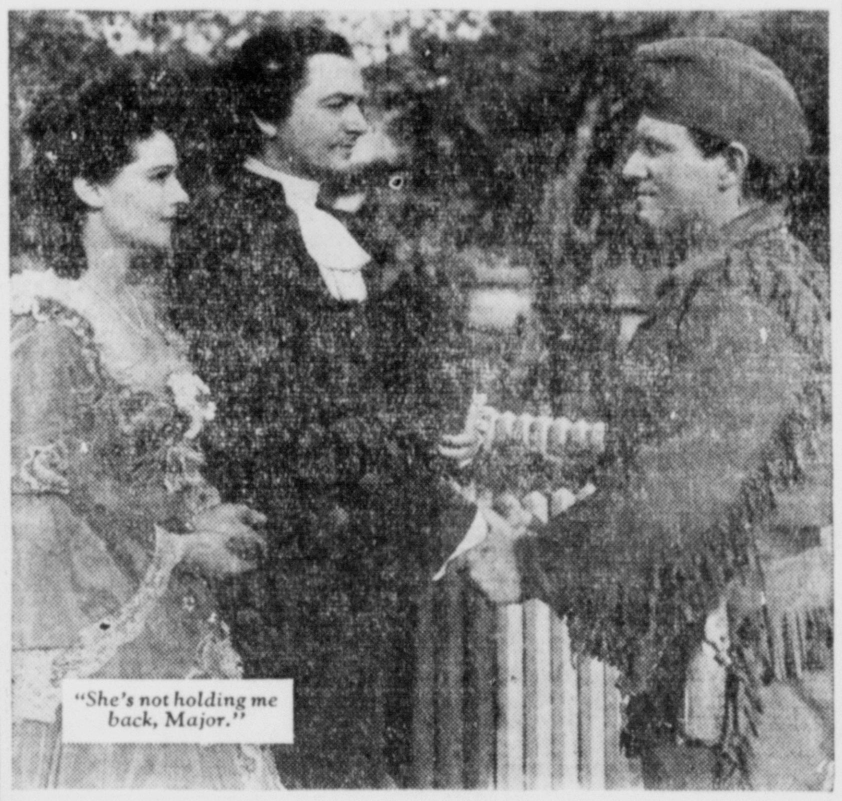
Chapter Five

'IS' THERE A NORTHWEST PASSAGE?

Major Rogers' detachment was first at Eagle Rock. They prepared a stew of such game as they had been able to catch — six partridges, five owls, a duck hawk, four lizards and a bucket of minnows. It was food and, no matter how distasteful to the appetite, the men ate it. It would keep them alive.

Two men from Grant's detachment, staggered into Rogers' camp at Eagle Rock some hours later. They were Turner and McNeil, bloody, torn and crippled. The party had shot a moose, but the French heard the shot and captured the entire party. McNeil had managed to gnaw through the thong that bound him and had then released Turner. Only those two had escaped from their captors.



"She's not holding me back, Major."

It was a day later before the next detachment — Farrington's—reached the appointed meeting place. Rogers watched the men straggle in. "Glad to see you, Captain, but where's Langdon Towne?"

"He went back with two men to see that Dunbar didn't get lost. We waited twelve hours, but I had the rest of my men to think of — "

"Quite right, Farrington. McNott, see that these men are served with stew. Hunk Marriner, if you want to look for Towne, go ahead, you've done your duty here."

"Thank you, sir. I'll get my musket." But before Hunk had started from the camp, Konkapot, grunted and pointed down the wooded slope. "Towne come," he said.

Indeed it was Langdon, weary, travel-worn, his face deeply lined, but with voice steady, eyes keen. Two of Farrington's men were with him.

"Glad to see you, my boy," said Rogers. "Where's Dunbar?"

"Ambushed, sir. We saw what happened, but we couldn't help 'em. When they cut up Dunbar he was still alive and screaming."

"What about the ones that got away?"

"The Indians killed them all and...they were playing ball with their heads..."

Major Rogers' command numbered but seventy men when they came within sight of Fort Wentworth where his message to General Amherst had asked that food be sent. There was no reply when Rogers hailed the fort, nor yet when, in advance of his men, he entered the open gateway. The place was deserted, the parade ground gone to weeds, littered with debris. He kicked open a cabin door, only to find similar signs of the place having long since been deserted. Then he returned, formed his men into line and marched them within the stockade.

"First thing to do," he addressed his Rangers with quiet authority, "is to get this fort in shape for Amhert's men, when they get here — with food." He assigned one detachment to clean up the place, another to hunt for fish, roots, anything edible, another to burn the litter. He quieted their grumbling. "I've never promised you anything you didn't get. They'll be here with food. But until they do get here you've got to make this place fit to live in, because none of you are fit to go any farther. You might be worse off... Think of Dunbar and his men..."

General Amherst himself arrived with the force bringing food and relief the following day. As the Redcoats marched in, drums and fife playing "Over the Hills and Far Away", Rogers' Rangers stood at attention. Rogers advanced and reported that the Abenakis had been destroyed, and ordered his men to present arms.

General Amherst quickly unsheated his sword and brought it to salute, and said quietly: "Gentlemen, may I have that honor?", amid a burst of cheering from the British regular forces...

All Portsmouth was agog as a new battalion of Rogers' Rangers moved into the city square. From the handsome doorway of New Hampshire's State House emerged a knot of officers, among them Lord Amherst in white and gold, Major Robert Rogers in a new greenish uniform. They halted before the ranks of the Rangers and Lord Amherst, with a sly smile, tendered a scroll to Rogers.

"Here are your warrants and orders, Major. I suggest that you read them yourself to the Rangers..."

"At ease! Pay attention to orders!" Rogers commanded his battalion, and began to read: "Know all men by these presents that I, George II, by the grace of God King of Great Britain and Ireland, do hereby authorize and entrust—" Rogers stopped reading for a moment, then continued: " — entrust my devoted liege, Major Robert Rogers, whose stout arm and brave heart have spread..."

He closed the scroll without finishing it and stepped closer to his command. "I'll tell you where we're going in plain words. We're taking a little walk for our appetites...about a thousand miles to a little fort called Detroit, but that's just a jumping off place. You Rangers haven't see any Indians yet. You'll see the redmen of the Shining Mountains and those along the mighty Oregon River, because you'll end up by the Great Western Ocean itself. You'll find a way across this continent — a Northwest Passage. You'll see cornstalks as tall as elms — rivers packed with salmon trout — earth so rich apple trees bear the year after planting — grass so high that cows stand knee-deep in it... and give nothing but cream! All you'll have to do is just walk along, through Ottawas, Chippeways, Wyandots, Miamis, Pottawatamis, Shawness, Sioux . . . Attention! Shoulder your firelocks! By the right, march!"

Rogers marched his command by the home of the Rev. Mr. Browne. Langdon Towne, with pretty Elizabeth Browne clinging to his arm, stood on the steps. Langdon came to attention as Rogers ordered: "Eyes right!" in salute to his erstwhile map-maker. Then he stepped over to the gate.

"Too bad your sweetheart won't let you out of her sight, Harvard."

"She's not holding me back, Major."

"Of course she is. She knows what she wants, and she wants you to stay at home...isn't that right, miss?"

"No, it's not," replied the young woman. "I don't want him to stay at home. We're going to London. I want him to be a great painter."

"There you are, Harvard. I told you she was ambitious!"

"This Norwest Passage, Major," said Elizabeth. "Is there such a thing?"

"There's bound to be! Before I'm done I'll load a canoe with goods in Japan and end up by coming down the Hudson River in New York."

Major Rogers gave them a half-salute and rejoined his command.

"Langdon, is there a Northwest Passage?" the girl asked.

"Who knows? It's every man's dream to find a short route to his heart's desire . . . If the Major dreams long enough he'll find it. But he'll be with us again, Elizabeth — for that man will never die!"

THE END.

Printed in U. S. A.

STATE CANCER HOSPITAL TO BE OPENED MAY 1

Missouri's $900,000 cancer hospital at Columbia will be opened May 1. Sleection of the staff of 120 members is being made by the State Cancer Commission. Harry W. Seekman of Chicago has been named administrator; Dr. Theodore Eberhard, formerly of New York, medical director; Dr. Eugene Bricker, St. Louis, surgeon; Dr. Lauren V. Ackerman, San Francisco, pathologist, and Miss Bernice Huffman, St. Louis, Superintendent of nurses.

COLD FLOORS CORRECTED BY INSULATING BOARDS

In houses without basements it is sometimes a problem to protect the floors against infiltration of cold. One solution is to lay insulating boards, the same kind that are used on walls, under the flooring.

This Week in Missouri History

When Nathaniel Paschall served as the brilliant editor of the St. Louis Republican, he not only exerted a strong influence on the political thought of the State but he helped introduce to Missourians epochal changes in newspaper publication.

Paschall was born at Knoxville, Tennessee, on April 4, 1802, one hundred and thirty-eight years ago this week. He evidently came to Missouri early, for when he was only twelve he became an apprentice in the office of Joseph Charless, often called the "father of St. Louis journalism." Paschell remained identified with Missouri's first newspaper and its successors for more than half a century, with the exception of a brief period in the late 1830s and early 1840s.

Although he received little or no education, Paschall had the ability of a born writer and editor. He gradually worked his way up from printer's devil in the office of the Gazette until in 1828 he held a place as editor and part-owner of the Missouri Republican successor of the Gazette.

In writing his editorials, the forceful Republican editor mainly dealt with the region in and around St. Louis. Throughout his entire career he strove to impress his readers with the possibilities and resources of the west. He championed the cause of every commercial endeavor that promised to increase the wealth, influence, or general welfare of St. Louis and Missouri. In one issue of his paper, September 8, 1835, he proudly announced that the paper on which the Republican was printed that day had been made in Boone county, Missouri. Friends were encouraged to patronize this and other manufacturing enterprises in the State.

With Edward Charless, his associate, Paschall issued the first number of the Daily Republican on September 20, 1836. The following year they sold the Republican, and with Charles G. Ramsey, Paschall began in 1840 the publication of the New Era.

When the New Era ceased publication four years later, Paschall returned to the Republican. The public, influenced by improved communication and transportation facilities, soon demanded better news service, so Paschall and his partners began publishing an evening edition. During February, 1846, steam was introduced as the power in the Republican shop, the first time it had been used in the publication of a newspaper in St. Louis, or, Paschall believed, in the trans-Mississippi west.

The first Sunday edition of the Republican appeared on August 27, 1848. As the first Sunday paper in St. Louis it drew a storm of criticism from certain religious groups who considered it a desecration of the Sabbath. Paschall assured the public he did not wish to break a moral or religious code, but that he hoped to furnish the Sunday paper, however.

The Republican played an important part in the development of Missouri newspapers for it was not only the first weekly but was also the first metropolitan newspaper, the first permanent daily, the first in adopting modern printing machinery, the first to use the telegraph for news to any extent, and it had the longest life.

Paschall believed firmly that newspapermen should assume an intellectual and political leadership in their community. During the tragic era immediately preceding and during the Civil war, he acted on this philosophy and came out strongly for the Union. He did much to carry the State for Douglas, while opposing the secession policy of Governor Jackson and helping to destroy the personal influence of Senator Green. A dyed-in-the-wool Union man, Paschall has received credit for wielding much power in holding Missouri in the Union. He died on December 12, 1866.

Paschall and his associates made the Republican one of the most powerful newspapers in the middle west. Successor of Missouri's first newspaper, the Republican became the St. Louis Republic in 1888 and was absorbed by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat on December 4, 1919.

TUNE-UP TIPS for Spring!

Schroff and Aufdenberg Service Specials!

Time to have your car conditioned for Spring! Our expert mechanics guarantee best service at the lowest prices!

Expert Grease

Scientific chassis lubrication with correct warm weather lubricants. Guaranteed to give your car new life! Do it today!

Wash & Wax

Thorough hi-pressure wash and vacuum cleaning of upholstery; finish coated with lustrous wax; tires. dressed. A real special!

Oil Change

Crankcase drained and refilled with Spring grade Conoco Germ Processed Oil. Also expert check of tires and battery refilled. Your car needs it now!

Schroff & Aufdenberg

Steve Schroff Gene Aufdenberg

"The Downtown Conoco Station"

Just South of Del Rey Hotel in Sikeston

Swell "Youth Treatment:" Change oil for Spring

Better yet: Change to OIL-PLATING

What's worse than a late Winter?... The late Winter's oil still slopping around in your engine! Changing now is true economy—and you're a regular economy "shark" to change to OIL-PLATING—at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station today.

All he does to give you an OIL-PLATED engine is to drain and then re-fill with Conoco Germ Processed oil—at a perfectly usual price. But extremely unusual is the costly man-made extra substance in this patented oil. It bonds lubricant to engine parts—like fine PLATING. That's your OIL-PLATING, which can't fly off, or drain down during all-day runs and all-night stands. That's why your OIL-PLATED engine can't even start unlubricated. The less of that oil-starved starting, the less risk of a worn engine that over-eats oil. Change to OIL-PLATING today at Your Mileage Merchant's. Takes no extra time. But it's an extra long time till you need your next quart of Germ Processed oil. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

CONOCO OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE

Farmers be sure and buy Only State Certified **Missouri Hybrid Seed Corn No. 8** All Hybrid Seed Corn produced by us is Certified by the Missouri Corn Growers Association and distributed in sealed and labeled bags C. F. McMullin Estate Sikeston, Mo.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

Missouri Association for Social Welfare

Did you know that spring started a day earlier than usual this year? Because this is Leap Year spring began on March 20 instead of March 21.

Last winter a number of longstanding weather records were broken. But now that the severe season is past, it is natural that new interests and activities will come to the front. For everyone—from farmer to social worker—spring means a chance to plan and work so that the next winter will fall lighter on ourselves and others.

It is not surprising, then, that April has been and is a banner month for the beginning of programs for the betterment of mankind. Let's take a look at the record.

Back in April, 1869, the first great Boys' Club was founded in Salem, Massachusetts. A few years later, in April, 1875, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children was incorporated.

A Boston cobbler, who took some boys under his supervision rather than see them go to prison, was responsible for the passing of the first probation law in the United States, in April, 1878.

Several years later the National Child Labor Committee and the National Recreation Association were organized, both in April, but two years apart (1904 and 1906).

A pioneer center for the scientific study of youthful delinquents was the Chicago Juvenile Psychopathic Institute, founded in April, 1909. Then three years later, April marked the birth of the national study of child welfare under the United States Children's Bureau.

It is interesting that so many of these spring activities should be concerned with better opportunities for children. For this reason, no doubt, National Boys' and Girls' Week is usually observed in the latter part of the month of April.

But there is another April birthday of a different kind, that of the National Jewish Welfare Board in 1917. In addition, April is usually the month of many health campaigns, like the National Negro Health Week and the Tuberculosis Early Diagnosis Campaign.

In our own State hundreds of members of the Association for Social Welfare will hold their fortieth annual meeting at Columbia on April 10, 11, 12 and 13, this year.

Dick English wears overalls and no tie, but just the same he wants to be Coroner of Thomas County, Ga., and he backs up his campaign with salty speeches and slogans. Some of his appeals to the voter are: "Honest inquests with a zip! . . . I wear no man's collar, not even my own. . . . They got to be dead or I don't inquest 'em."

Washington Comment

Washington, March 29. — One way in which the Hatch law works out in practice is seen in the resignation this week of Maurice M. Milligan of Kansas City as United States Attorney for the Western Missouri District.

Mr. Milligan intends to run for the Democratic nomination for the Senate and will make his announcement to that effect soon after the effective date of his resignation, April 5. The Hatch law says that Federal office holders, except those in policy-making positions, may not engage actively in politics; hence Mr. Milligan leaves his Federal post.

This is all to the good.

The Missouri situation illustrates, however, a certain inequality in the effects of the Hatch law. In order to prosecute a legitimate ambition to rise to the Senate, Mr. Milligan must give up his Federal salary and divest himself of whatever influence might accrue to him from the possession of a Federal office. This, to repeat, is a salutary result and the law which brings it about ought not to be disturbed. The inequality consists in the fact that Mr. Milligan, running as a private citizen and without benefit of such active support as might come to him from federally paid allies, must go up against a candidate, in Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, who heads and presumptively will have the support of a body of State employes against whose political activities no ban has been laid.

There is certainly no intention here to take sides as between Mr. Milligan and Gov. Stark, or to suggest that the Governor is guilty of any political impropriety. He simply happens to be the beneficiary of a yawning gap in the Hatch Act. It may be that this fact will move to be of small importance in the Missouri campaign. The point is that the gap exists and that in other contests, if not in this, it may have a determining effect. The Missouri case shows the possibilities.

The omissions in the Hatch Act cannot be wholly repaired by Congress, for there is no constitutional way in which the restrictions of the Act can be extended to all state and local employes. They can, however, be extended to a very considerable number—those employes, namely, who receive part of their pay from Federal funds. The pending Hatch bill, now in the Judiciary Committee of the House after passage by the Senate, proposes to close the gap to this extent.

The bill ought to be passed. By taking out of the active political field the employes of such federally supported agencies as the State Highway and Social Security Departments, the bill would go a long way toward overcoming the advantages enjoyed by the respective Statehouse machines under the law as it now stands.

Mr. Milligan's entrance into the senatorial primary contest will provide Missouri with a battle royal. Already entered are Gov. Stark, who has been mentioned as a possibility for the Democratic presidential or vice-presidential nomination, and Senator Harry S. Truman, candidate for a second term. As far as the Hatch Law goes, Senator Truman is under about the same relative disability as Mr. Milligan; he has, however, the advantage given him by his incumbency and the fact that Congress in passing the Hatch Act was careful to exempt legislative employes. He enjoys, too, the good will of the administration, whose legislative program he has consistenly supported, but it is hardly likely that he will be singled out for a preferential nod by the President. Benevolent neutrality by the administration toward the three candidates seems to be clearly indicated. Senator Truman could reasonably hope for a Federal appointment that would take him out of the race, but he has expressed a determination to stay in it.

Judging by the reports that come to Washington, the race lies between Gov. Stark and Mr. Milligan. The favor Senator Truman has won in his party by his New Deal voting record and his good work in the Wheeler railroad investigation has apparently not outweighed the fact that he was elected to the Senate in 1934 as the candidate of the now thoroughly discredited Pendergast machine. Both his opponents will assert that the nomination of Truman would give the senatorship to the Republicans, on the Pendergast issue, in November.

The fight between Gov. Stark and Mr. Milligan, the two heroes of the crusade that wrecked the Pendergast machine and sent the boss and an assortment of his political henchmen to the penitentiary, is one of the ironies of politics. Stark in the governorship, proving himself his own man after he had been nominated with the aid of Pendergast; Milligan as District Attorney, the Tom Dewey of Missouri—these two officials collaborated to render a service of inestimable value not alone to Missouri but to the cause of clean politics throughout the nation. Now they are about to go after each other, and Senator Truman is encouraged to hope that the break in the old anti-boss united front will give him the victory. It doesn't seem possible, so down and out is the Pendergast organization, but odder things have happened in politics.

The fight promises, in any case, to be exciting, and the preliminaries are being watched here with keen interest.

Residents of colonial New York who refused to clear or repair their chimneys were fined three shillings a chimney.

Standard $2.00 per year.

"How Can I Cut Food Costs?"

Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

Answers Some of Your Questions:

"Can you suggest a few ways in which I may safely cut corners in my meat bills?"

It's poor economy to buy low-grade meats. Select meats that bear the packer's or government's quality stamp. For your savory pot roasts, stews, meat pies, chopped-meat dishes, meat loafs, etc., choose such thrifty cuts as chuck, neck, flank, or rump of beef, neck or breast of veal, and shoulder or neck of lamb. Always ask for the meat trimmings. Simmered with vegetables and well seasoned, they make luscious, hearty soups. Buy beef or lambs' liver—it's cheaper and just as healthful as calves'. Frequently serve fish "buys," such as cod, haddock, quick-frozen perch, codfish cakes, canned salmon, or grated tuna. Don't forget cheese and egg dishes: fondues, cheese salads, omelets, etc.

KATHARINE FISHER
Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

"What about milk? Although I have to watch the pennies, I don't want to skimp on foods my family should have to keep fit."

There's a wise mother! Many of us, trying to be thrifty, fail to get into our meals enough calcium—an important health builder. Yet we can get calcium economically by using milk and cheese generously. Be sure each child gets 1 qt. of milk daily to drink, in or on cereals, or in cooked foods. Adults need 1 pt. each. (Cheese may supply part of this.) Use evaporated or dried milk for some of your cooking—you get the same food value for less money. Often serve thrifty milk soups of beans, corn, potatoes, peas, fish. Serve vegetables in cheese sauce; scalloped dishes of vegetables, fish, cheese, or meat; cheese in salads and salad dressings; milk desserts of rice or bread pudding, custards, ice cream, blanc manges, etc.

"What are some of the shopping tips that will keep precious pennies from vanishing when I market?"

You'll save if you keep a reminder pad in the kitchen for jotting down staples as soon as they're used up. You'll save if you make up your market list with your menus before you. Decide just how much of each item you will need, by referring to your recipes. You'll save if you buy staples in quantities as large as your storage space and your family's eating habits permit. Cocoa, baking powder, jams, salad dressings, salad and olive oils, and canned foods are only a few of the items on which you can save by buying in large-size cans or jars. Soap, paper towels, etc., bought in quantity, are sometimes lower, too. Remember that pennies saved soon add up to dollars.

"What can I do about leftovers? They are forever a problem."

Avoid unnecessary leftovers by knowing how much to buy for your family. When you do have them, chill them, covered, and deliberately work them into the next day's menus, or the next. If it's leftover lamb, try croquettes, stew, goulash, lamb curry, etc. If it's beef, the right answers are: hash, croquettes, stuffed peppers, etc. If it's a vegetable, combine it with the one for tomorrow's dinner; make it into a cream soup; use it in salads; add it to your salad dressing; serve it creamed, etc. If it's a fruit, mold it in gelatin for dessert or salad. Or serve it over cake. If it's egg yolks, hard-cook them in boiling water, then mince and use in sauces, salads, salad dressings, sandwich fillings, etc.

"How can I keep my food allowance in bounds and still give the family the daily vitamin-C quota?"

When oranges, grapefruit, or tangerines are inexpensive, serve them daily, as juice, in salads, fruit cups, fruit drinks, as desserts, etc. Don't squeeze or peel them in advance; they lose vitamin C. Use lemons freely in salad dressings, in desserts, to step-up spinach, etc. Work plenty of fresh or canned tomatoes or tomato juice into your daily meals. Add them to your soups or stews. Scallop tomatoes with other cheap vegetables, such as spinach or cabbage. Serve them with limas, rice, macaroni, or salmon; jellied as salad, etc. Serve shredded raw green cabbage frequently, alone or with raw carrots, other vegetables, or fruits in salads. Or serve cabbage cooked quickly (8 to 10 min.); the longer the cooking the more vitamin C you lose. Serve other vegetables, as well as bananas, apples, and canned and dried fruits often.

"I'm a novice housekeeper. Please tell me how to buy thrifty and healthful vegetables."

Greens, green cabbage, salad greens, carrots, yellow turnips, winter squash, potatoes, string beans, peas, and tomatoes are wise purchases. Watch local market prices. Market vegetables (in season) are usually better and cheaper. Buy them yourself! Then you can check on freshness, quality, and bargains. Keep perishable vegetables in your refrigerator to conserve vitamin C. Cook vegetables in their skins, or pare thinly. Steam or boil them, covered, in 1 in. of boiling water. Don't pour food value down the sink. Use canned and quick-frozen vegetables whenever you can. They're richer in minerals and vitamins than many market vegetables. In heating canned vegetables such as peas, boil the liquid down half, add the peas, and heat. You save food value.

JURY REFUSES TO INDICT KILLER OF NAGGING WIFE

Minneapolis, Minn., March 27.—Frank Leschisin, 67-year-old elevator operator, was freed last night. He shot and killed his wife, Mary, 57, in their appartment and surrendered to police a week ago, saying: "Yes, I shot her—I should have done it 16 years ago."

He was free because a grand jury refused to indict him after hearing testimony from his son, his wife's sister, whom he called after the shooting, and several neighbors. A county prosecutor said they testified for him and that 50 others wanted to appear to urge his cause.

Leschisin's only comment was that his wife nagged him constantly and that they had quarreled most of their 35 years of married life.

Peter S. Neilson, Assistant County Attorney, said the State presented all its evidence and he thought "the element of murder was there, but it would have been a difficult case to try in court and probably we could not have obtained a conviction."

Pork Practices Related to New Madrid Farmers

Twenty-two New Madrid County farmers heard Prof. L. A. Weaver of the Animal Husbandry Department of the Missouri College of Agriculture and Sam Rowe of the Agricultural Extension Service discuss pork production problems at New Madrid on Monday.

Prof. Weaver pointed out that while at present there is little price difference at the markets for well-bred as compared to scrub hogs, the rate of gain and consequent cost of gain is ordinarily considerably less for well-bred than for scrub hogs. A car load of good hogs could be fed out with about six tons less feed than a car load of scrub hogs would need.

Weaver said further that there is conclusive evidence in heavy weaning-time weights that young pigs have had a good start in life. Figures obtained at the Missouri Experiment Station show that it takes about two weeks longer to make pigs weigh 20 to 25 pounds at weaning time marketable as fat hogs, than pigs which weigh 30 to 35 pounds at weaning age.

Hog men were urged to earmark sows and litters so that gifts could be saved from the sows which are most prolific and suckle their litters better than the average. The amount of milk which a sow gives during the lactation period largely determines the weight of her litter at weaning time, and Weaver said that there is little doubt that there is as much variation in milk producing qualities of sows as there is in milk cows. It is true, however, that the amount of milk a sow will produce is influenced considerably by the kind and amount of feed she received both before and after farrowing. Heavy milking sows will consume 10 or more pounds of feed per day and still lose weight when suckling a good litter. This is ample evidence that liberal feeding should be followed at this time. The ration must also contain adequate amounts of protein, minerals and vitamins since milk has a relatively high percentage of these nutrients.

Corn supplemented with such feeds as tankage, soybeans oil meal, cotton seed meal, or wheat shorts, will make a satisfactory ration if the feeds are properly proportioned and feed in a sufficient quantity. Barley, wheat and the various grain sorghums may be substituted for all or a part of the corn ration.

ELECTION APRIL 6

Landowners, tenants, sharecropers and day laborers of Scott County are again notified of the meeting to be held April 6 at 2:00 p. m., in the Community Building at Benton. The purpose of the meeting is to elect an advisory committee whose duty it will be to assist Farm Security to better fit their program to the needs and existing conditions of Scott County.

In 1750, Frederick the Great, Prussian emperor, ordained that no couple in Berlin could obtain a marriage certificate until they had purchased a set of Berlin China.

Coupon
Bring This Coupon And Buy Neck Bones, Pig Ears, or Pig Feet
Whole—Pound
4c

PORK SHOULDERS
Whole—Pound
9c

Frank's
Swift's or Seiloff
2 Pounds
25c

Boiling Beef
3 Pounds
25c

Armour's Sugar Cured
Bacon
Whole or Half
2 Pounds
25c

Bacon Strips
2 Pounds
15c

WARD'S

OLEO
Gold Dot
Pound
10c

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 5, 6

LIBBY'S Canned Goods Sale
Libby's Rosedale PEACHES, No. 2½ can ---15c
PINEAPPLE, No. 2 can ---15c
PINEAPPLE, tall cans ---10c
PINEAPPLE, No. 2½ can ---19c
BANANAS Golden Ripe Fruit Pound **4c**
TOMATOES, 4 No. 2 cans ---25c
MILK, Sunnydel, 4 lge. or 8 sml. cans 25c
RICE, Fancy Whole Grain, 4 Pounds --- 15c
BEANS, Great Northern, 10 lbs. 47c;---100 lb. Bag $4.29
SHREDDED WHEAT, lb. ---10c
PICKLES, Dill or Sour, Qt. ---15c
LARD Pure 25-lb. can **$1.79** 50-lb. can **$3.29** Pound **6c**
VEAL CHOPS, lb. ---18c
VEAL ROAST, lb. ---15c
BACON SQUARES, 2 lbs. ---15c
SALT SIDE, nice, lean, lb. ---7c
PEANUT BUTTER, Qt. ---23c
CORN FLAKES, 3 reg. 10c size---22c
COFFEE Ozark Queen 3 Lb. Pkg. **39c** 1 lb. Pkg. **14c** Maxwell House Pound **25c**
Ward's Special, lb. **10c** Good Rio.......2 lbs. **25c**
ONION SETS, gallon 22c
POTATOES, Selected Triumphs or Coblers—100 lb. bag ---$1.75
GARDEN PLOWS ---$2.98
GET OUR PRICES ON WIRE FENCING
SYRUP, Red, 5-lbs. 23c; 10 lbs. 45c; White, 5 lbs. 25c; 10 lbs.---49c
CHEESE, 2-lb. box ---45c
HOMINY, ½ gal. can ---10c
BROOMS, Light 25c; Medium, 39c; Heavy ---49c
LAYING MASH, Sungold, 100-lb. Bag ---$1.95
CHICK GROWER, Blue Jay, 100-lb. Bag ---$2.05
SALT, 100-lb. bag ---79c
GET OUR PRICES ON BABY CHICKS
LUX SOAP, 3 for ---19c
RINSO, Lge. Pkg. 21c; Med. 3 for---25c
LIFEBUOY, 3 for ---19c
SPRY, 3 lb. can 52c; 1 lb. can ---19c
GET WORD'S SPECIALS EVERY DAY—TUNE IN KWOC DAILY AT 10:05, 10:59, 12:30, 12ff45

We Need Good USED CARS

And will pay big for them on New 1940 Oldsmobiles, LaSalles and Cadillacs. See us today if you want to get rid of your old car. Spring has made the sap rise in us so we are in the trading mood.

Semo Motor Co.
Oldsmobile - Cadillac - LaSalle and G. M. C. Trucks
Phone 451 South St. Sikeston, Mo.

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See "GE"—It's the buy of your life! General Electric

Prices are Low for 1940. Our Salesmen will be glad to Demonstrate the General Electric advantages for Performance, Dependability, Economy. See the 1940 GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS N—O—W!

SIKESTON MAYTAG COMPANY

215 East Malone Avenue
Telephone 362

New Catechism Exonerates Eve, Blames Adam Alone for Original Sin

Kansas City, March 29.—Eve is exonerated of the first sin of the world and Adam is held solely to blame in a revised catechism prepared for parochial schools.

The Rev. Charles J. Connell of New York told the National Catholic Education Association convention this precept conforms with Orthodox Catholic teaching. The revision was drafted by a committee headed by Bishop Edwin V. O'Hara of the Kansas City diocese.

The Baltimore catchism, in use 55 years, held Adam and Eve jointly responsible for disobeying God's command not to partake of the fruit of the tree of life, of knowledge of good and evil.

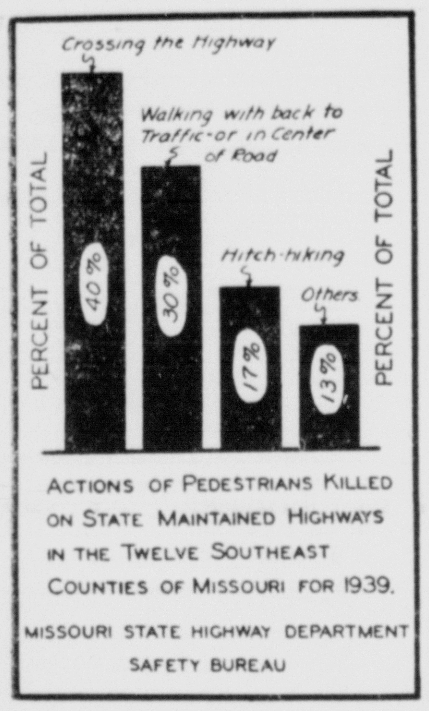
The revision simplifies that language and some theological points of the Baltimore catechism. It contains information about St. Joseph as well as the Virgin Mary, warns against sinfulness of suicide and drunkenness, and emphasizes obligations of citizens and civil officers to their country.

"Lesson five adds the important doctrine that Adam and Eve were the first parents of the entire human race and correctly ascribes the existence of the original sin to Adam alone and not to Eve," Father Connell explained.

"What exactly are the grounds of complaint against the Baltimore catechism? In the first place it contains some definite theological inaccuracies. It ascribes the original sin to Eve as well as to Adam.

"Whereas, according to Catholic teaching, Adam alone was the moral head of the human race and he alone by his disobedience brought about the loss of sanctifying grace for all mankind."

WALKING DANGER



Actions of Pedestrians Killed on State Maintained Highways in the Twelve Southeast Counties of Missouri for 1939.

Missouri State Highway Department Safety Bureau

Accident statistics for Southeast Missouri during the year 1939 show that over two-thirds of the pedestrians killed by automobiles while walking along the highway were at fault and responsible for the accident.

Thirty per cent were struck while walking on the roadway with their back to traffic, or walking in the center of the roadway. Forty per cent crossed the highway in front of an oncoming automobile. Seventeen per cent were hitchhikers standing on the pavement.

By observing the following pedestrian rules advocated by safety authorities, this toll in human life and suffering will be greatly reduced in 1940.

1. Use highway paths and sidewalks whenever they are provided.
2. Walk on the extreme margin of the improved highway surface facing traffic.
3. Step off of the improved portion of the highway when a car approaches.
4. At night carry a light, or at least wear light clothing.
5. Look first to the left, then to the right before crossing the highway—wait until all traffic has gone by.
6. Children must not be permitted to play on the highway.
7. If you must hitchhike, stand off of the improved roadway surface.
8. Drinks are not for pedestrians.
9. Never step onto the highway out of a car parked on the shoulder.
10. In municipalities cross at intersections—never jaywalk—observe stop-and-go lights.

RING ROT IN SEED POTATOES

As the name implies, ring rot usually causes a yellowish ring in the potato. This discoloration begins at the stem and works all the way to the bud end. In the early stages the disease cannot be detected in the potato without cutting it. Later, however, other diseases often set in and the whole tuber breaks down with soft rots.

Bacterial ring rot is spread by shipping seed potatoes from one locality to another. This is why it is important to plant only seed that is free of the disease.

The only protection against it is to keep it off the farm, and the way to do this is to use only certified seed.

In the field, the symptoms of bacterial ring rot usually appear late in the growing season, just before digging time. The leaves droop and feel soft and thin, and the plant seems to be drying up from lack of water. Often only one stem of a plant seems to be affected.

Because 40-year-old Charles D. Randal read a book, he was called upon to pay temporary alimony to his wife last week. At least that is the version of his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Randall. She told a Chicago Judge the following story of her domestic difficulties: "My husband read a book that said life begins at 40 and he left me to find out if it were true."

By ABNER GORDON

CONCRETE failures can be avoided by following a few basic rules in mixing and laying which eliminate the causes for dusting, flaking and cracking.

Concrete mixed with clay, loam or other so-called impurities, or prepared with sand in excess proportion to the cement, will inevitably fail to give lasting, satisfactory service.

The ingredients must be stirred thoroughly and the mixture poured before setting begins.

Pour concrete only during periods when moderate to warm temperatures may be expected. Freezing of soft mixture will result in imperfect setting.

Do not allow concrete to dry out before chemical action of setting has occurred.

When dusting or chipping results, treat surface with a hardening fluid prepared by dissolving three pounds of zinc sulfate crystals in one gallon of water. Saturate entire area with the solution and allow to dry thoroughly. Under all but exceptional conditions, this treatment will check dusting making further correction unnecessary.

Liquid wax is also useful in checking surface failures. Work the wax in well, allow to dry, then rub firmly.

If dusting or chipping continues, ascertain by hard brushing or picking if failure is more than surface deep. If so, no hardener will suffice. Entire wall or floor must be replaced to correct trouble.

QUES. Can paint mixed on the job from paste pigment and linseed oil be used effectively in a spraying machine?

ANS. Red and white lead paints mixed on the job from the paste pigments are widely used for spray application.

Prepare the paint according to standard volume formulas for the surface in question, then add additional turpentine until paint sprays freely. Generally one extra quart of turpentine per gallon will suffice.

Stark Will Accept Gifts, but Says No Levy on Employes

Jefferson City, April 2.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark said today the State Finance Commissioner was "acting as a sort of clearing house" to accept financial gifts from state employes to Stark's senatorial campaign.

"There will be no 'lug'" Stark replied to a question concerning rumors that a salary assessment had been placed on employes in departments under his jurisdiction.

"Contributions must be entirely voluntary and there is no bracket system, percentage basis or anything to fix the amount of the contribution."

Stark said R. W. Holt, State Finance Commissioner, was handling the donations and that all contributions from state jobholders would clear through him.

"Several people suggested it," Stark said, "and I turned the whole thing over to Holt. Those who want to contribute may do so.

"I told Holt I wouldn't stand for any pressure being put on anybody and that anyone who made a contribution must do so entirely voluntarily. There is no campaign lug of any sort and there won't be."

The Governor said there was "absolutely nothing to any of that stuff," concerning reports that a fixed assessment had been made in some departments.

Political campaign assessments—frequently made on the basis of 2 per cent of salaries—have been common in the past in most of the elective departments at the Capitol.

KELSO FARMER TO APPLY CONTOURING

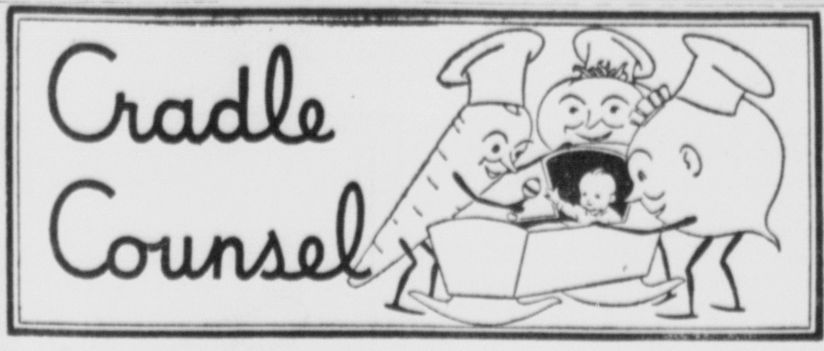
Joe F. Diebold of Kelso plans to prepare a 12 acre field and drill oats and sorgo on the exact contour this spring. Approximately 4 acres of the field at the bottom of the slope is to be devoted to sorgo.

Mr. Diebold has in the past followed as near as possible the practice of preparing his fields and drilling small grains and corn across the slope rather than up and down, but eyesight is not perfect enough to determine contour lines in a field of irregular slopes. Use of an instrument is by far the most satisfactory and a complete job of lines at right angles to all slope is accomplished.

Since field operations, plowing discing and drilling of the crop on the exact contour will result in a saving of 50% of soil loss, farmers with sloping fields are urged to observe and consider the use of this practice no their own farms. Approximately 5000 acres were so handled last year in Perry County.

Information relative to contouring may be obtained from local County Agents Lane and Christy.

Standard $2.00 per year.



DETAILS ON BABY'S DIET

It is easy sometimes, in working out menus for your baby to overemphasize certain portions of the diet. Take milk, for instance. Now milk is a food vital to every baby's diet, but because of all the emphasis placed on it there is a tendency to stress its importance at the expense of other foods. It is just as essential that your baby have other food to supplement the milk diet—orange juice and tomato juice, for instance, cod liver oil, and along about the fourth or fifth month a little extra bulk in the form of finely strained fruits and vegetables. Now these strained foods add needed vitamins and minerals and are an important factor in your baby's growth and development, so nothing should be done to minimize their value in the menu.

Be sure to offer each new strained food at the beginning of the meal when baby is hungry and his interest is keen. And give just a small taste at first, too, say a teaspoonful combined with an equal amount of water or the baby's milk formula, increasing gradually, retaining the first amount of water, until the required portion of strained foods is being taken just as it comes from the ready-to-serve tin. On no account, is it wise to give baby his milk first as the average child will then lose interest in solid food and refuse to eat much of it at all.

If your baby shows a dislike for a certain food to which he is not allergic, insist that he take a small taste at the beginning of the meal before going on to more favored varieties. In this way you will be able to overcome many a stubborn little food whim before it has an opportunity to develop into a positive dislike. Then at the end of the meal, let the baby have as much milk as he wishes. Once in a while he may not take any at all, but this is no great cause for concern. He may make up for it by drinking 2 cups the next meal. It may be your child will never be a great milk drinker, but it is easy enough to make up for this by using large quantities in cooking, as in creamy puddings for desserts, milk toast, creamed vegetables and soups, and cereals cooked in milk. In this way, you can easily work a pint into his daily diet, and most children will drink at least two cups of milk a day on their own. If a child with good habits and training in other respects continues refusing milk, then it would be wise to consult with your physician, but in most cases you can handle this matter satisfactorily yourself with a little skill and patience.

Do not hesitate at this time to place great emphasis on solid food. In most cases the milk matter will regulate itself in time, and it is of the greatest importance that baby begin eating a more substantial diet to insure a longer life and better nourished body. He needs a diet high in vitamin and minerals to build sound teeth, well formed bones, firm tissue, and healthy blood—a diet of finely strained fruits and vegetables rich in all these nutrients. You will find the ready-to-serve strained foods that come packed in tins a great boon for this period in your baby's diet. They include all the varieties recommended by your doctor—fruits and vegetables, cereals and soups—prepared from top quality ingredients under conditions of laboratory precision. Choice crops, scientific cooking methods, smooth straining, sterilized packaging—all this infinite precision and attention to detail contribute to the high quality of these prepared strained foods.

SIKESTON CAB
Phone 321 Cities Service Station

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Nazi Ship to Test Blockade Route

Dubrovnik (Ragusa), Yugoslavia, April 2.—The German freighter Ankara, loaded with bauxite, a mineral important to Germany's war-time industries, today prepared for a test voyage through Italian and Yugoslav territorial waters hoping to establish a blockade- proof route for Germany extending all the way from the Black Sea.

German sources said that if the Ankara were successful in reaching Trieste, Italian port from which supplies can be shipped overland to Germany, more than 200 Nazi freighters rusting in Italian Adriatic ports would be put into service.

These vessels, idle since war started, would try to ply through neutral coastal waters as far as Russia's Black Sea oil ports.

The Ankara is scheduled to sail April 4.

Germany's plan is to send to Trieste thousands of freight cars loaded with coal, a product Italy needs badly, and return with bauxite, agricultural products and eventually Russian oil. Bauxite is the mineral sources of most aluminum.

German expressed belief that Allied warships would not dare interfere with the traffic for fear of offending Italy by entering the Adriatic. They hoped the costal traffic might lighten the load on Balkan railways and Danube barges now carrying supplies to Germany.

German shipping agents said many more Nazi freighters now tied up in Greek and Turkish ports would enter the trade to Trieste through neutral waters if the Ankara fails to arouse any objections from Yugoslavia.

Reports from Istanbul and Constanza, Rumanian Black Sea port, said Germany freighters were loading there for trial runs through the coastal waters of Rumania, Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia and Italy.

Standard $2.00 per year.

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. . . Every Day
ROLLINS HOSIERY CLUB
members get 13th pair FREE

See Us
for the newest and best in
Spring Shoes
Norton's
SHOE STORE · SIKESTON, MO

KURFEES

GRANITOID
QUICK DRYING
ENAMEL
"So Easily Applied.. and It Dries In a Jiffy"

FOR furniture, floors, woodwork, walls, etc.—in fact, Kurfees Granitoid Quick-Drying Enamel can be used on practically everything in the home!

It brushes on easily—with no "sticky pull." It covers so thoroughly one coat is sufficient for most jobs. It smooths out, dries quickly and hardens readily.

Kurfees Granitoid Quick-Drying Enamel produces a beautiful, waterproof and durable surface. It can be cleaned as easily as tile.

It is economical because it covers so thoroughly you use much less of it—and our prices this year are most reasonable. Come in and compare.

FREE . . . ☛

We have new and complete color cards on Kurfees paints, varnishes, enamels, Prima Trol, etc. Ask us for your copies.

LEEK HARDWARE
Sikeston, Missouri

WATCH

For the Mercury, Quality PLUS Economy Official Test Car Wednesday, April 10th.

WALTON & WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY

Sikeston's Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer, announces the coming of special

Record Breaking Mercury Test Car at 8:45 a. m. Wednsday, April 10th

See this car on its tour of the streets of Sikeston and on Display at Walton & Williams Motor Company, 127 West Malone, between the hours of 8:45 and 9:30 a. m.

Here's how . .

to save on quality liquors!

Simple! Visit Brooks Mercantile Corp. and stock up on your bottled needs. An orgy of economy you'll have to admit . . . for Brooks Mercantile Corp. prices are LOW, and yet we've a complete stock of famous brands to satisfy all individual tastes!

Prince Albert, 6 cans ---------------- 50c
Country Gentleman, R. J. R., 3 sacks -- 25c
Bull Durham, 6 sacks ---------------- 25c
Camels, Luckies, Chesterfields, car. $1.17
Marvels, Domino, Twenty Grand, car. 95c

Brooks Mercantile Corporation
Joyners Old Location
Malone Ave. Sikeston, Mo.

Lutheran Church

Preaching services 9:00 a. m.

Sunday school 10:00 a. m.

Rev. H. Teske, who formerly served the Sikeston congregation has accepted a call to Fredericksburg, Mo. He will begin work there immediately. May the Lord continue to bless his faithful labors.

The Rev. G. C. Schramm of Indianapolis, Ind., will succeed Rev. Teske as pastor of the Sikeston Lutheran Church. Pastor Schamm has just completed a short pastorate in Gasconade, Mo.

Legislature Blamed For Crime Increase

Flat River, Mo., April 1.—Attorney General Roy McKittrick today blamed the Missouri Legislature for the "increase in crime" because it has provided "inadequate remedies to cope with the streamlined criminal of today."

"To me, the most serious situation that exists in this state is not that of the failure of law enforcement officials to enforce the law," McKittrick said in an address before the Ozark Peace Officers' Training School, attended by State Highway Patrolmen, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and local officers.

"Your profession, your integrity and your efforts are suffering because the public is prone to blame, criticise and condemn officials for the increase in crime, when in truth and in fact the blame should rest upon the failure of the people—the Legislature—to give to the law-enforcement officials ample, adequate and efficient laws that would enable them to apprehend criminals, to obtain evidence and to abolish of these archaic criminal laws," McKittrick said, "* * * I have repeatedly advocated but failed."

Window shopping is a favorite activity of most women, but a new kind of "window shopping" is described by F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire dealer. Mr. Lair said the new Frigidaires have window-top hydrators that give a clear view of the contents of the hydrators without sliding them out from the cabinet.—adv.

WILDLIFE WONDERS

UP AND COMING

While most forms of American wildlife have diminished in the advance of civilization, the rodents, with a few exceptions, have increased . . . groundhogs, for instance, have actually become greater in number as forests were cut and fields were cleared for the plow.

EYES WRONG

While the fox is a member of the canine family and very much like a small dog, its eyes are cat-like . . . a dog's eye is very different from that of a feline . . . it is more round in shape and has other differences.

DOWN AND UP

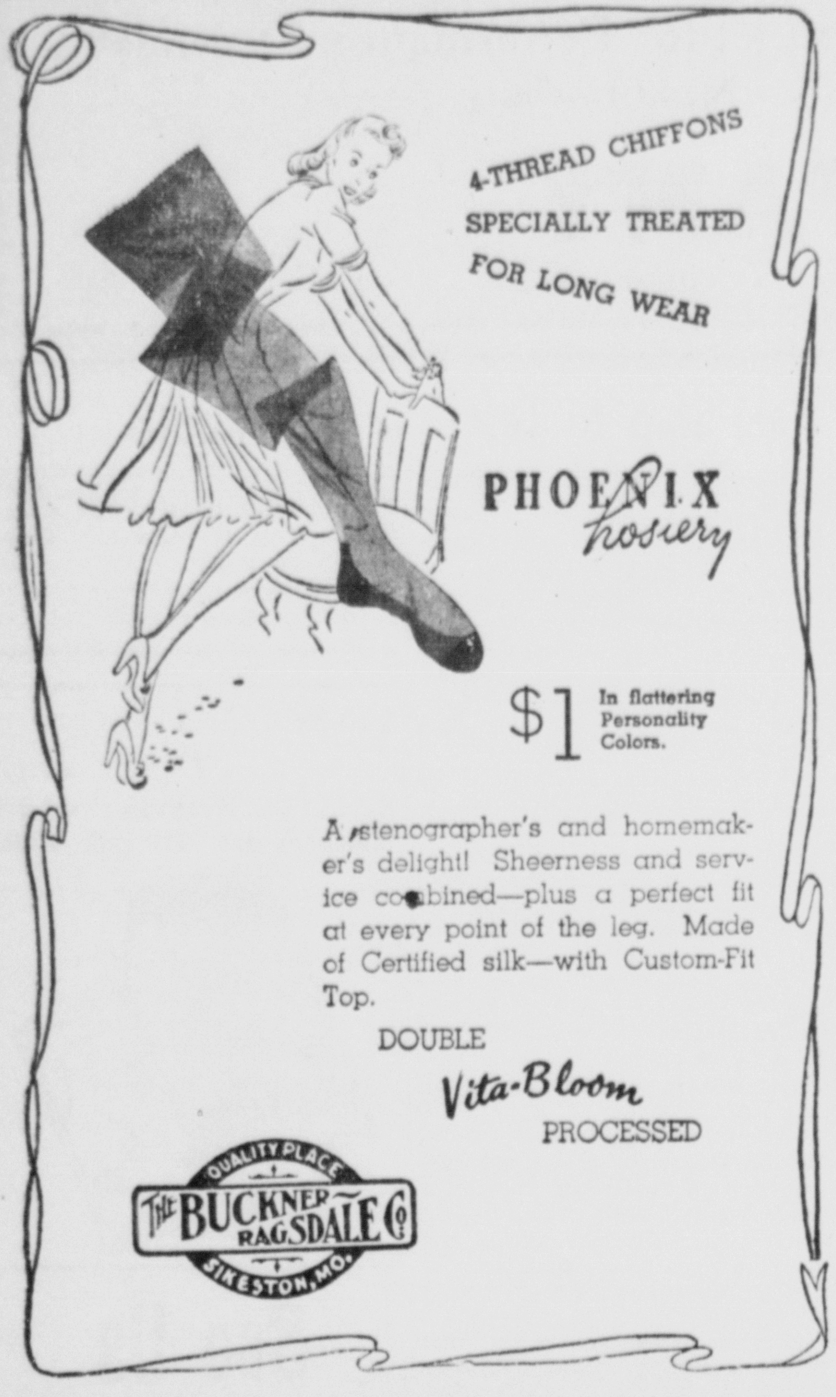
In 1920 it was estimated there were 100,000,000 waterfowl in this country . . . a prolonged period of drought and other causes reduced the number to an estimated 25,000,000 in 1933 . . . at that time there were only 102 federal refuges of all sorts, which covered only some 6,000,000 acres . . . the refuge plan was speeded up by Uncle Sam and today there are 206 federal refuges, covering some 13,500,000 acres . . . and waterfowl numbers have increased to approximately 50,000,00.

SICK ANIMALS

All wild animals suffer from diseases and sickness . . . which are intensified when the animals are raised in captivity because they have not built up the immunity common in domestic stock . . . for instance, silver foxes raised incaptivity are susceptible not only to canine distemper, but to paratyphoid, which is comparable to human typhoid fever . . . and many other ailments.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

More than 600 farmers in 99 counties in Missouri have placed orders with the Missouri Conservation Commission for trees to be planted on their farms this spring. The orders were taken through the County Agricultural Extension Agents. The trees, more than a million and a half of them, are to be planted for woodlots, erosion control, windbreaks or for wildlife.


4-THREAD CHIFFONS
SPECIALLY TREATED
FOR LONG WEAR

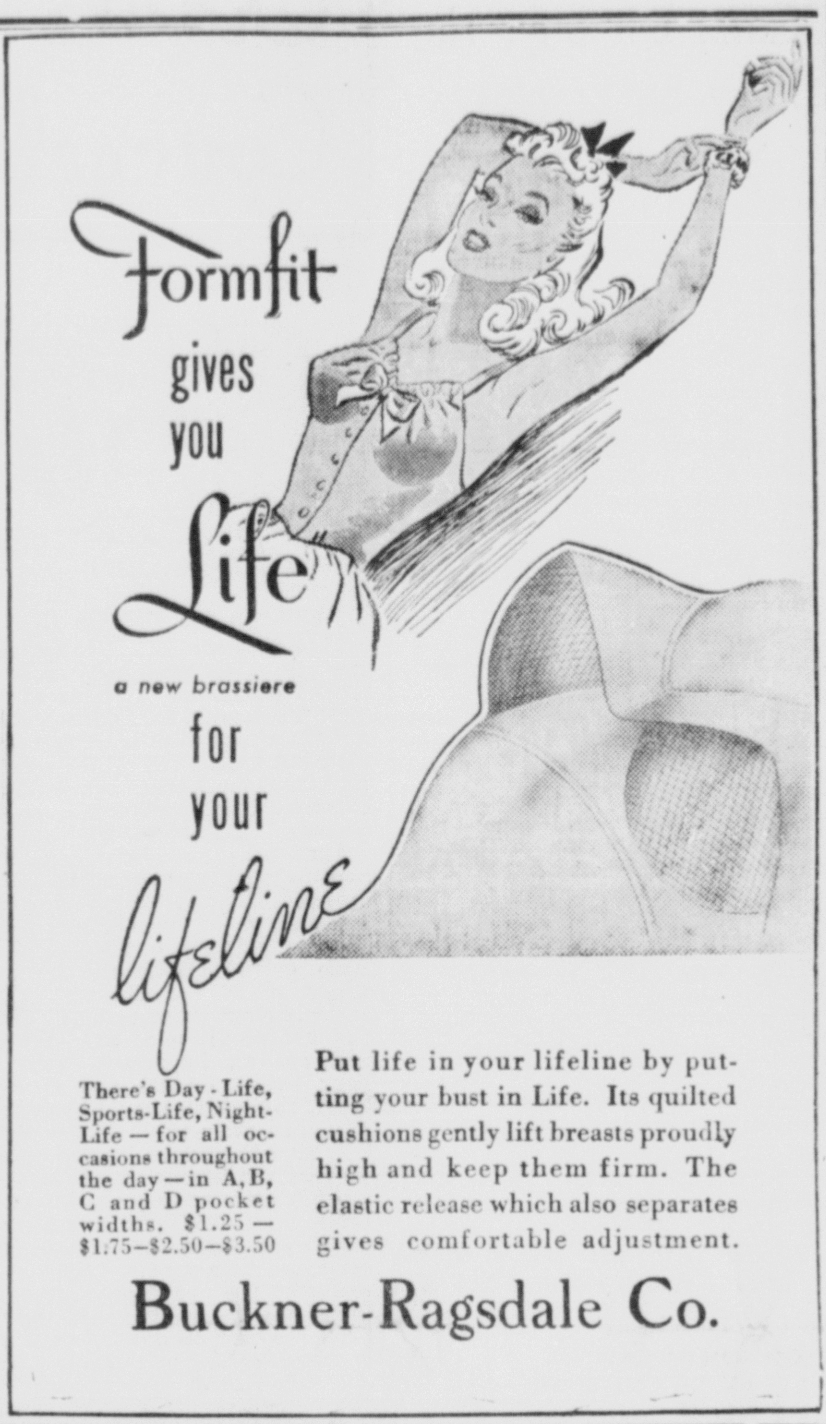
PHOENIX hosiery

$1 In flattering Personality Colors.

A stenographer's and homemaker's delight! Sheerness and service combined—plus a perfect fit at every point of the leg. Made of Certified silk—with Custom-Fit Top.

DOUBLE Vita-Bloom PROCESSED

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.


Formfit gives you Life

a new brassiere for your lifeline

There's Day-Life, Sports-Life, Night-Life — for all occasions throughout the day — in A, B, C and D pocket widths. $1.25 — $1.75—$2.50—$3.50

Put life in your lifeline by putting your bust in Life. Its quilted cushions gently lift breasts proudly high and keep them firm. The elastic release which also separates gives comfortable adjustment.

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

For every girl... for every casual occasion... this Shagmoor coat

Shagmoor NEW YORK

Casual as your low-heeled scuffs...trim as a T-square! An expensive-looking coat at a budget price! Fashioned of downy-soft, pure wool fabrics, made exclusively for Shagmoor by a patented process!

456—Shagmoor Alpaca $39.95
256—Same style in Shagmoor Monotone or Tweed $29.95

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co

Vassarettes

For You . . . and You . . . and You

Never have we seen such stimulating variety in fashion. But, despite differences in cut, all the new clothes cry aloud for young slimness . . . for long but *easy* lines. Our answer is *Vassarettes* . . . famous for their free-feeling but firm restraint, for the youthful look they give to figures. See yourself in a Vassarette today and *know* you can wear any fashion smartly. Pictured

Number Five Vassarette Girdle $5.00
New Form-Fashioned Vassarette Bra $1.50

Fabrics of rayon, lastex and lisle.

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

Resort first to color with

Nelly Don

For you who go resorting and you who find the sun at home . . . Nelly Don's suncast colors will make your life shades brighter in any event! Designed in styles so casual and smart, you'll know when you see them why we say resort to our Nelly Don shop first!

(above left) Nelly Don's Polo Sacking (rayon and cotton). Blue, gold, beige, pink. 14-44. 3.95

(above right) Surfspun (spun rayon). Blue, coral, ginger brown, rosebeige. 12-44. 6.50

(left) Desert Print Shantung Sheer (spun rayon). Blue, thistle, afterglow, navy. 12-44. 7.95

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co

Nelly Don

Announcing a REVOLUTIONARY DEVELOPMENT

of vital importance to every man and woman with SUFFERING FEET

PRACTICALLY no two feet are alike . . . *not even your own* . . . especially in the contours of the arches. Ordinary shoes standardized for "average" feet often fail to give comfort because they cannot fit the individual characteristics of the *bottoms* of your feet.

To overcome this problem, America's largest shoemakers have perfected an utterly new kind of footwear that now makes possible an individualized fitting for the special requirements of each different foot. The secret is the PLASTIC INSOLE, actually *moulded* to fit you and you alone. Countless sufferers report amazing relief. Let us show you the smart new styles for men and women, and mould a pair to your feet without obligation. You have never felt anything like it!

1 After fitting for size, shoes are placed on Electro-Conformer which temporarily softens the plastic filling of the patented innersoles.

2 As you take a few steps, weight at ball and heel forces plastic UP under arches, forming permanent, *individualized* walking base, support.

CONFORMAL Personalized SHOES

FREE TRIAL FITTING Takes Only 10 Minutes

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QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

SING WHILE YOU'RE WORKING
SING WHILE YOU'RE PLAYING
YOUR FEET FEEL RIGHT!

IN Natural Bridge Shoes

Natural Bridge Shoes THE NATURAL BRIDGE OF VIRGINIA

Something to sing about—Natural Bridge Shoes! Comfort? Certainly! But you don't have to sacrifice one bit of smartness! These shoes come in slim, flattering patterns. So start the night right by wearing Natural Bridge Shoes during the day!

$5 and $6

OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF NATURAL BRIDGE SHOES

Cushioned Instep for easy, natural support.

Snug-fit at heel. Closely coupled back-part for comfort, preventing gapping at sides.

Built-in, longitudinal Natural Bridge Arch.

Gentle metatarsal support and cushion, an exclusive feature.

No nails, tacks or staples in soles. Comfort for life of shoe.

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

Want BETTER MEALS for LESS in April? READ this page!

Zest and Springtime Flavor Characterizes Delectable Spring Menus

Spring brings a bouyant promise of sunshine and brightness on the way and this spirit finds reflection in the very foods we plan to serve to mark the turning of the year. Since ham is the traditional meat—most often served on this day—suppose we plan a dinner that has a succulent, glazed and savory ham as its center and inspiration.

Tomato and Onion Hors d'Oeuvre
Roast Whole Ham
Surprise Croquettes
Creamed Spinach
Pear Salad
Clover Leaf Rolls
Baked Rhubarb
Delicious White Cake
Coffee

TOMATO AND ONION HORS D'OEUVRE

Cut tomato and onion in very thin slices. Cut these slices in halves. Serve alternating and overlapping on individual plates. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and a dash of French dressing.

ROAST WHOLE HAM

Let the ham soak a day in fresh water, changing and freshening the ham once. Put the ham in a large kettle, cover with water and bring to boiling. Then reduce the heat and continue to simmer, allowing 25 minutes to the pound. When cooked remove skin and superflous fat and score in squares. Place cloves at regular intervals and rub the whole ham with a mixture of brown sugar and mustard. Place in a roasting pan and pour a cup of sherry over the meat. Now put the ham in the oven to roast one hour. Baste from time to time with the ham broth in which the meat was boiled, adding a small can of tomato puree.

SURPRISE CROQUETTES

5 medium size sweet potatoes
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoon shortening
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 egg whites, slightly beaten
2 cups crisp, crushed corn flakes

Cook the sweet potatoes till tender, then peel and cool. Mash and season with the sugar, shortening and lemon juice. Make 6 ballshaped croquettes around the 6 marshmallows. Chill. Dip in beaten egg whites, roll in cornflakes and fry in deep hot fat until golden brown. Drain on paper and serve at once.

CREAMED SPINACH

Wash and chop spinach. Cook until tender, drain off water and blend with a highly flavored cream sauce that has a hint of onion in its seasoning.

PEAR SALAD

Serve fresh or canned pear halves on crisp lettuce with a dressing made by mixing 1 cup of mayonnaise with ½ cup French dressing and adding the juice of 1 lemon and 1 tablespoon minced onion. Garnish with watercress.

BAKED RHUBARB

Use two-thirds as much sugar as rhubarb. Place alternate layers of the unpeeled rhubarb, cut fine, and sugar in a buttered baking dish, having sugar on top. Add dots of butter and a bit of grated lemon rind of cinnamon. Bake slowly until the rhubarb is red. Chill and serve in dessert dishes.

DELICIOUS WHITE CAKE

¼ lb. butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1¾ cups flour
½ cup milk
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
⅛ teaspoon salt

Cream the butter and sugar, add the egg yolks, slightly beaten, and mix well. Sift flour 2 or 3 times, then remeasure nad use only the specified amount. Add to this the baking powder and the flour and milk, alternately. Mix until smooth. Then add the vanilla and mix again. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into the batter gently. Pour into two greased 8-inch tins and bake in a 375 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Frost with—

BRAZIL FROSTING

2 egg whites, unbeaten
1½ cups brown sugar, firmly packed
Salt
5 tablespoons water
¼ cup Brazil nuts

Put egg whites, sugar, salt and water in upper part of double boiler. Beat with an egg beater until well mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beating constantly with egg beater, and cook 7 minutes or till frosting stands in peaks. Remove from fire. Beat until thick enough to spread. Frost cake and decorate with whole of chopped Brazil nuts. Cut nuts may be sprinkled on top of each frosted layer if desired.

Ways to Use Left Over Ham

If you've baked a whole ham for Spring you'll probably have a liberal quantity of cold meat to utilize in left-over dishes. Fortunately cold baked ham is the most adaptable meat one could find for use in such ways.

UPSIDE DOWN HAM LOAF

Melt a little butter and brown sugar in a heavy frying pan and completely cover the bottom with sliced pineapple, orange sections and red cherries arranged attractively. Cook until the fruit is slightly brown. Mix well 1½ pounds chopped cooked ham, 2 eggs and 1½ cups soft bread crumbs. Put the ham mixture in the frying pan on top of the fruit and pat down evenly. Bake in a moderate oven about 40 minutes. Pour off the surplus fat and juice and turn the loaf on a large round platter. The fruit pattern will be on top. Garnish with watercress or parsley.

HAM DUMPLINGS

Blend two cups prepared biscuit flour, one cup minced ham and three-quarters cup water. Pour in a buttered mold and steam in a closely covered pot for one to one and one-half hours, or pour into an oblong pan and bake twenty to thirty minutes in a hot oven. Surround the cooked dumplings with cole slaw and garnish the slaw with diced ham fat that has been cooked in a frying pan until it is cracking crisp.

CHEESE AND HAM APPETIZERS

2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablesponos chopped stuffed olives
1 pkg. cream cheese
½ teaspoon prepared mustard
4 thin slices cold boiled ham

Blend together the mayonnaise, chopped olives, cream cheese and mustard. Spread this mixture abcut ⅛ inch thick over the ham slices. Roll up the ham, jelly roll fashion, fasten with toothpicks and place in the refrigerator for at least 1 hour. Slice the roll in ¼ inch slices and place on tiny crackers.

CREAMED HAM ON TOAST

Dice 1 cup of cooked ham. Have ready three hard cooked eggs, sliced. Prepare a white sauce, using 1 teaspoon of onion juice as flavoring and when the sauce is thickened put in it the ham and sliced eggs. Heat thoroughly and serve on triangles of hot buttered toast and garnish with tiny sprigs of parsley.

HAM HASH

Grind cooked ham very fine and combine with diced potatoes and minced onion. Fry in a hot skillet with butter or other fat until crisp and brown.

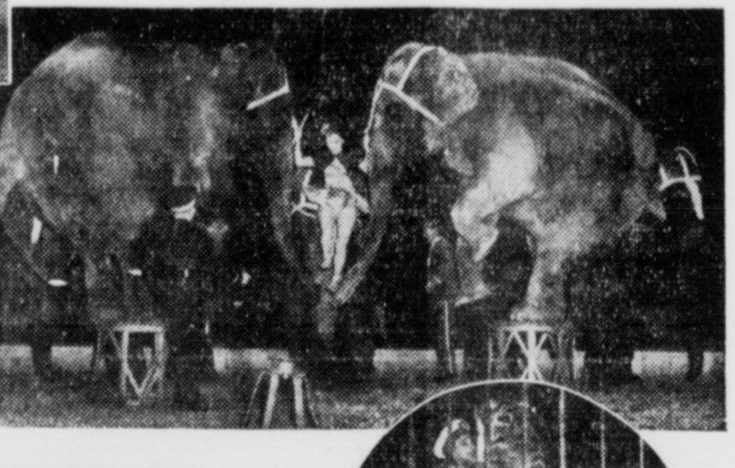
Camera Fan Shoots Night Circus

Brings 'em Back Alive!

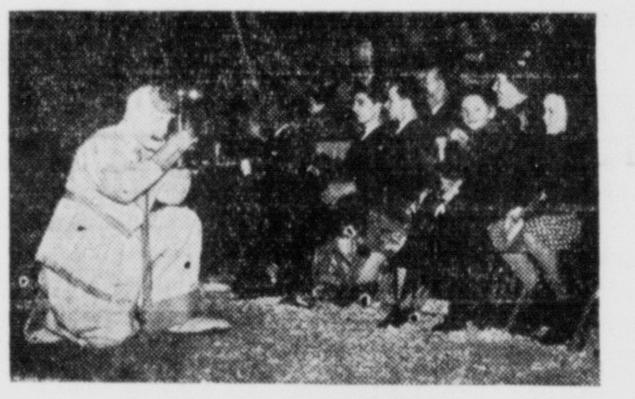
If BOB could only have his way, a-hunting he would go—to darkest Africa in pursuit of big game. But Bob is no millionaire. So he satisfies his hunting instincts by shooting pictures — photos of everything. Bob, you see, is one of America's countless camera fans.

The circus played his town the other night. Bob had always wanted to snare some prize photoflash shots of circus acts. But how to do this, what with his seat in the crowd so far away from his quarry? That was the question. Here is his answer:

He captured circus scenes here shown with the aid of, believe it or not—with midgets. No . . . not with the help of the familiar circus midget. Truth is, Bob bagged each picture with a single tiny flash bulb no bigger than a walnut. So small yet so powerful is the peewee lamp that photographers are calling it the "mighty midget."



The rest of the story accounting for Bob's success in getting clear action shots from far away is this. He used high-speed film. He took advantage of the fact that the midget bulb's flash is a point-source of light. This permitted use of a spot-type reflector with the result that Bob was able to rifle a powerful "bullet" of light at his distant targets.



Thus, not only Bob saw the circus, but so did his relatively inexpensive camera. No wonder he "brought 'em back alive."

DIEHLSTADT MAN DIES OF LEG INFECTION

Clarence Taylor, 58 years old, died at his home at Diehlstadt late Sunday of an infection of a leg, from which he had been suffering several years. Mr. Taylor was a brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flynn, 513 Bellevue street. Mrs. Taylor, a sister of Mrs. Flynn, died in September, 1938.

Mr. Taylor a farmer, was born in Indiana and for more than 30 years lived in the Scott County community. He had been incapacitated the last year.

He is survived by five sons and daughters, Ermal Taylor and Nolan Taylor of Diehlstadt, Mrs. Flora Seals of Muncie, Ind., Mrs. Everett McFall of Sikeston and Mrs. Wilburn Harber of Sikeston; a sister, Mrs. Luella Ashley and a half-brother, Edgar Taylor, both living in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Flynn, who went to Diehlstadt today had not learned when they left when the funeral would be conducted.—Cape Missourian.

Methodist Church

Church School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:50. Sermon, "A Sense of What Is Vital."

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Services at 7:30. Forum discussion led by the pastor.

A cordial welcome to visitors.

John L. Taylor, minister.

The Board of Stewards will meet at the Methodist Church Monday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Unusual Dishes Give Piquancy To Breakfast

Spring, being the glad time of year that it is, calls for something rather special in menu planning. So for breakfast why not plan a menu that is different and unusual, that seems to suggest that happy days are ahead, happy in that the out-of-doors will soon be beckoning and in that a plentiful supply of fresh and inviting spring foods will be available.

Baked Apples with Honey
Fried Ham Slice
Eggs Louisette
Plum Jam
Coffee

BAKED APPLES WITH HONEY

Pare and core six large apples and place them in a baking dish and in the center of each drop 3 teaspoons strained honey, 1 teaspoon orange juice, 1 whole clove, 1 walnut meat and ¼ teaspoon butter. Bake until the apples are translucent or about 30 minutes at 400 degrees. Serve each apple, hot or cold as desired, with a swirl of slightly sweetened whipped cream to which ginger and cinnamon have been added before beating, ¼ teaspoon of each spice to 1 cup of heavy cream.

EGGS LOUISETTE

One cup graham flour, one and one-half cups white flour, one-fourth cup sugar, one teaspoon soda, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-half teaspon baking powder, one cup sour milk, one egg, two tablesponos fat, melted. Mix ingredients and beat for one minute. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake for 15 minutes. Serve warm.

In addition to their regular alumni organizations in different cities, former graduates of the Chillicothe Business College have also formed weekly luncheon clubs in Chicago, Kansas City, Jefferson City and Bartlesville.

HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr.

X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR

Suite: 201 Milem Bldg.
Phone 626

Many of those who missed the opportunity of meeting Dr. R. W. Utberg, expert technician, from the Pathometric Laboratories of Chicago while he was in Sikeston last June, will now have the opportunity of obtaining his service at my office during the week of April 8 to April 13.

My office is now equipped with some of the finest scientific equipment available and I want to invite each of you to take this opportunity and acquaint yourself with my complete health service.

On Monday, April 8 at 8 p. m., Dr. Utberg will give a free health lecture entitled "Modern Way to Health" in my office. You and your friends are cordially invited to attend. Due to the limited number we can accommodate, please phone and let me know the number in your group that will attend.

Dr. Utberg will start making examinations and food tests on Monday morning at 9 a. m. and throughout the week. Appointments for examinations should be made as soon as possible. For further information phone 626.

PIT BARBECUE

RIBS

By the Pound or Sandwich,
Barbecued daily.

Nall's Country Club Sandwich Shoppe

You're Invited to the Season's Preview

OF

FRIGIDAIRE

FOR 1940!

A Big, Beautiful Bargain!

● The smartest styled, most economical food-keeper and ice-freezer in all Frigidaire history! Every model, from the highest to the lowest in price, has such deluxe features as Double-Easy Quickube Trays—Stainless Chromium Shelves—world-famous Meter-Miser, and many others. For beauty...performance...spaciousness, it's the bargain of the year! Built for years of trouble-free life. Don't miss our gala showing of America's No. 1 refrigerator. Find out why so many wise purchasers are saying, *"Buy the favorite—Buy Frigidaire!"*

Models As Low As
$114.75
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Easy Terms

Revolutionary
FRIGIDAIRE "COLD-WALL" MODELS
At New Low Prices

See Frigidaire's greatest advance—Frigidaire "Cold-Wall" saves precious vitamins in foods...preserves freshness, flavor, color, days longer. And you don't even have to cover foods! See the new low price "Cold-Wall" Models. Prices from **$184.50 up**

THE LAIR COMPANY—SIKESTON
That Interesting Store—Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri
WEST CENTER STREET TELEPHONE 150

THE—
Bijou
Where Good Fellows
MEET
And
EAT

Said to the Soup
I'LL BE YOUR PAL WHEN YOU DISCOVER HOW ZESTFUL I MAKE YOU.

A Combination That Makes Second Helpings a Habit

Brooks TABASCO FLAVOR CATSUP

"Yes sir, you can feel it refresh you"
5¢
Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

Coca-Cola has a clean, tingling taste that speaks of quality. It never fails to please. And a refreshed feeling follows that is delightfully satisfying. Thirst asks nothing more.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY
SIKESTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

New Plymouth 'Self-Converting' Coupe

Open roadster or snug coupe—at a mere touch of the control button on the dash—is this new Plymouth 1940 Convertible Coupe, with power-operated top. This year's longer, 117-inch wheelbase chassis and larger body design provides plenty of room for two auxiliary seats back of the driver's seat, so extra passengers also get full weather protection whenever the top is raised. Leather or cloth upholstery is optional.

New Madrid County School Activities

By Milus R. Davis

The cream of the crop—Curricular Contest eighty of the most brilliant eighth grade students of the town schools of New Madrid County matched their wits in a grade curricular contest last Thursday in the New Madrid study hall. Parma took the first place with 37 5/6 points and Portageville came in for a close second with 33½. Third place was won by Risco with 18 points; fourth, Matthews, 14; fifth, Morehouse, 11. Canalou scored 7 2/3 points; New Madrid, 7; Kewanee, 3 1/3; Marston, 1 1/3; Conran, 1 1/3.

Patsy Lucy of Parma and Emily Turner of Portageville tied for first place in total individual points, each making 11. Third place was won by Roberta Pikey of Portageville with 8 points; fourth, Bobby Sides of Risco, 8; fifth, Ethelene Gamble of Risco, 7½. Since no pupil was allowed to enter in more than three subjects, the highest possible points that could be won by one individual was 15.

Below are listed the subjects offered with pupils who placed:

Arithmetic — Allen Harris of Portageville and Betty Jo Niswonger of Parma tied for first place; 3rd, Ray Bridwell, Canalou; 4th, Louise Upson, Portageville; 5th Faye Gilmore, Marston.

Spelling—Stella Schuchart of Morehouse and Ethelene Gamble of Risco tied for first; Emily Turner, Portageville; 4th, Bethel J. Huls, Matthews; and Vivian Hilliard of Conran, Marginette McGuire of Kewanee, and Louise Watts of Parma tied for 5th place.

Health—Melba Jean Harber of Matthews, Roberta Pikey of Portageville, and Emily Turner of Portageville tied for first; 4th, Neva Dell Gemeinhardt of Matthews; and Louise Landers of Canalou, Frederick Cambron of Marston, and Tom S. Myers of Canalou tied for 5th.

History—1st, J. E. Vann of Matthews; 2nd, Tim M. Spence, Morehouse, 3rd, Patsy R. Lucy, Parma; 4th, Louise Upson, Portageville; 5th, Ray Graves, Risco.

Civil Government—1st, Bobby Sides, Risco; 2nd, Lucille Bates, New Madrid; 3rd, George Riley, New Madrid; 4th, Dallas Bagby, Parma; 5th, Bagby, Parma; 5th, Betty Jo Niswonger, Parma.

English — 1st, Roberta Pikey, Portageville; 2nd, Emily Turner, Portageville; 3rd, Patsy R. Lucy, Parma; Dorothy Kellogg of Risco and Vera Irvin of Parma tied for 4th.

Geography—1st, Lloyd Wilson, Parma; 2nd, Roy Hon, Parma; Tim Spence of Morehouse and Junior Fields of Portageville tied for 3rd; 5th, J. E. Vann, Matthews.

Reading — 1st, Patsy Lucy, Parma; James Shanks of Kewanee, Ethelene Gamble of Risco, and Bobby Sides of Risco tied for 2nd; 5th, Betty Jo Niswonger, Parma.

Agriculture—1st, Louise Watts, Parma; 2nd, John "Bud" Tarrants, Canalou; Jean Chronister of Portageville and Floyd Wilson of Parma tied for 3rd; 5th, Calvin Owen, Conran.

Other students making a good showing but not scoring quite high enough to receive points were:

Matthews — Barbara Gardner, Mildrene Stroud, Hal F. Deane.

Canalou—Billie Margaret Lowe, Maggie Hill, Phillip Greer.

Conran—I. B. McAnally, Millie Jean McAnally, Jewell Faye White, Jean Pardon, Ray Hunter, Junior Swilley, Louis Dockery, Charles Beshears, Joe Pardon.

Kewanee—Tommy Gray, Wilma Hamilton.

Parma—Ruby Lee Grissom, J. C. Dills.

Risco—Lorene Basham, J. D. McDonald, Lois Meadows, Eurene Shipman, Betty Zarecor, Nevel Worth, Irene Lancaster.

Portageville—Reva Berry, Jean Edwards.

New Madrid—Dixie Jean Baynes, Helen Green, Bob Johnson.

Marston—Claydine Sloas, Al McRaven, Lois Simmons, James Crevosier, Pauline Douglas, Bettie Joe O'Kane.

Morehouse—Bessie Gill, Charles Gault, Oral Payne, Betty Lou Collier, Shirley Jo Dillon, Joe Williams, Billie Joe Brown.

L. G. Wilson of Portageville and J. W. Huckstep of Matthews served on the Eligibility Committee; and R. A. Edmundson and C. B. Huber of New Madrid served on the Local Arrangements Committee. The questions were provided by the county superintendent.

MISSION GROUP TO MEET

The Young Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarene will meet at the church this Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock, with rMs. Albert Irvin in charge.

Relief Statements Sent Legislators

St. Louis, April 1.—A statement of facts relating to the relief situation in Missouri and the impending crisis to be expected when present funds are exhausted, possibly by July 1, has been sent to each member of the State Legislature by the Special Committee on Relief of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare, it was announced yesterday.

The announcement followed a report by the Associated Press that a poll disclosed members of the Legislature, both Senators and Representatives, favored a special session by a large majority, provided Gov. Stark can show them where to get the money necessary for additional relief appropriations.

Gov. Stark, at the time, said he would call a special session if he were assured members of the Legislature would provide the additional funds, stated he believed the money could be obtained from a surplus in regular income funds.

The Associated Press poll indicated the legislators are ready to make the appropriation in rapid order, in event a special session is called, provided tax increases or reduction in school allotments are not involved.

In the statement sent out by the association, attention of the legislators is called to the fact the $1,069,520 now remaining in the biennial relief fund of the state will be exhausted by July 1 unless more money is made available. The statement contains a complete analysis of funds Missouri has been spending for relief, the relations of expenditures to other states and the relation of per capita costs to other states.

PILOTS RECEIVE SOLO LICENSE TO FLY

Charles Moose and W. B. Malone have received their solo license to fly. They became the newest in Sikeston's growing number of licensed pilots by passing an examination and flight test from Bureau of Air Commerce Inspector John J. Lynch at Poplar Bluff Monday.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Ray's Grocery

Center at Ranney

Complete Stock of

GROCERIES
FRESH MEATS—FRUITS
VEGETABLES
ICE COLD DRINKS.

Modern Meat Refrigeration System.

A. E. Ray, Prop.

TO ALL WHO VOTED FOR ME FOR POLICE JUDGE

I Express My Sincere Thanks

The large vote given me I consider a vote of confidence, and I pledge the continuation of my best efforts for the interests of the city.

BROWN JEWELL

CHATS with the Master Gardener

GET THE JUMP ON THOSE WEEDS IN YOUR LAWN

I'm not a magician. And I can't guarantee that my formula will chase all the weeds out of your lawn. But I do know this. It's helped a lot of people who were resigned to raising a lawn full of weeds year after year. And I certainly want you to give it a fair trial.

The first thing to remember is this. Strange as it may sound, weeds just can't grow where there's grass. In other words, the better grass growth you have, the fewer weeds you'll have to put up with.

Now grass usually starts growing before weeds. And if you give it a helping hand—help it cover up all those bare spots that just naturally beckon the weed seeds on the breeze—you'll make life extremely uncomfortable for dandelions and plantains and such, whether they're in the ground or in the air.

DON'T STARVE THE GRASS

The way to do this is very simple. Thin grass almost always is starved grass. For grass, like all other growing things, requires eleven different food elements from soil, and unless a completely balanced plant food is used, one or more of these elements soon gets exhausted. When that happens, your grass gets sickly and your weeds decide to take over.

So the most important job in weed control is not to put in every Saturday afternoon on your hands and knees. No. The first thing to do is to feed your lawn a completely balanced plant food—a square meal—just as soon as the frost is out of the ground. That'll give your grass a headstart over the weeds. And when they do crop up, your grass will be so far ahead that it will help choke them.

Now, of course, it may take more than one season to choke out all weeds. But you'll be surprised at the improvement early feeding will make.

FEED EARLY

But, remember, to be more effective it must be done just as soon as frost is coming out of the ground and before grass starts to grow. That'll save you from having to water in the food, too, because spring rains will take care of that. Of course, plant food can be applied any time during the spring, but after grass starts to grow the plant food must be watered in. Remember that just any plant food product won't do. I'd recommend that you buy a complete plant food—one that supplies all eleven of the food elements your grass needs from the soil. Apply it to your entire lawn, four pounds per 100 square feet.

LENGTHY ILLNESS FATAL TO LOCAL WOMAN

Mrs. Maggie Chambers, widow of the late Ben Chambers, died at her residence on North Frisco street Monday at 8:30 p. m. after an illness of six months.

A native of Kentucky, Mrs. Chambers had lived in Sikeston for many years.

Funeral services were held from the residence Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor of the Nazarene church, conducted the rites. Burial was in Memorial Park.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Duggins; three sons, Ernest Browning, Clay Browning and Leonard Chambers, a sister, Mrs. Maude Moore and a grandson, all of Sikeston.

Wash and Grease Job $1

Our accurate and careful work safe-guards your car and really saves you money.

We use only the best of greases.

John Mason
CITIES SERVICE STATION
Just Phone 352

KROGER GUARANTEED FOODS

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 5 and 6

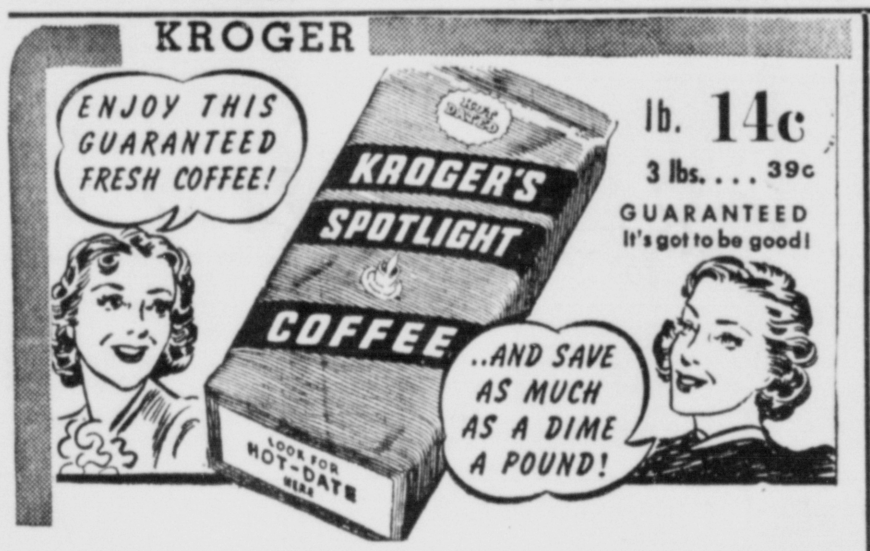
Fine Granulated SUGAR 10 lbs. 48c

Dried BEANS Choice Hand Picked NAVIES 10 Pounds 37c 98% Great Northerns 10 Pounds 39c

PEAS C. Club Large Sweet or Avondale Brand No. 2 can 10c Standard Pack 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

FLOUR Kroger's C. Club 24 lb. Sack 79c Lyons Best 24 lb. Sack 89c Avondale or Boka 24 lb. Sack 69c

COFFEE Kroger's C. Club Vacuum Packed 2 1 lb. Cans 49c FRENCH Pound 19c 3 lb. Bag 55c


KROGER
ENJOY THIS GUARANTEED FRESH COFFEE!
KROGER'S SPOTLIGHT COFFEE
LOOK FOR HOT-DATE HERE
lb. 14c
3 lbs. . . . 39c
GUARANTEED It's got to be good!
..AND SAVE AS MUCH AS A DIME A POUND!

MILK Pet or Carnation 3 tall or 6 small 20c

Chocolate Marshmallow COOKIES, Pound 10c

Kroger's C. Club Pancake Flour 5-lb. sack 19c

Campbell's Pork & Beans, 3 cans 21c

MUSTARD, Quart Jar or VINEGAR, Qt. Bottle 10c

Embassy Brand—1 lb. Cello Bag MARSHMALLOWS 10c

Penn. Rad 100% Penna.—2-gal. can MOTOR OIL Plus tax 8c can $1.15

Kroger's C. Club MILK 3 tall or 6 small cans 18c

10 lb. Sack CORNMEAL 17c

Cane and Maple SYRUP, Lge. 29-oz. Bot. 23c

Red Pitted—Gallon Can CHERRIES, 45c

Kroger's C. Club SPINACH 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

Kroger's C. Club BAKING POWDER, Lge. 25-oz. can 15c

Waldorf Toilet TISSUE 6 ROLLS 25c SCOTT TOWELS Roll 10c

Armours Franks lb. 10c

Boiling Beef Lean and Meaty 3 lbs. 25c

Fresh Smelts lb. 10c

Fresh Catfish pound 25c

LARD 50 lb. Can $3.25 3 pounds 20c

Kroger's C. Club BACON Sugar Cured Whole or Half Slab pound 13c

Pork Steak 2 pounds 25c

Large Bologna 2 lbs. 25c

Sliced BACON, Pound 15c

Eatmore Brand OLEO, Pound 9c

Beef Roast Choice Cuts lb. 18c

Pork Liver 3 pounds 25c

Drv Salt SIDE MEAT, Not Jowls, Pound 7½c

Hamburger 2 lbs. 29c

FRESH MEAT PRICES GOOD ONLY IN STORES WITH MEAT MARKET

CAULIFLOWER Snowy White 2 heads 25c

Lemons 360 Size Each 1c

Round Red RADISHES, 2 bunches 5c

ASPARAGUS lb. 15c

California CARROTS, 2 bunches 9c

FLORIDA ORANGES 252-216 Size Dozen 20c

Head Lettuce 6 dozen size 5c

California—150-176 Size ORANGES, Dozen 29c

California RHUBARB, 4 Pounds 25c

California CELERY, Stalk 5c

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1940 NUMBER 58

ONLY THE MINT
CAN MAKE MONEY
WITHOUT ADVERTISING
AND YOU ARE
NOT THE MINT

The P. C. Editor Says:

The reformers elected their ticket in Kansas City Tuesday by about 20,000 majority. This means the Republicans of that city are in the saddle again and riding with spurs. With all the newspaper talk that has been going on for many months it is a wonder the reformers hadn't won by 50,000. There will be a different story to tell at the next Kansas City election or we miss our guess.

* * *

Fourteen small boys and girls from the South grade school, in charge of Miss Anna Randol and her able assistant, visited the site of the new water tank to watch the workmen erecting the tank, then to the weaving room to see how yarn thread were made to watch the looms in operation,, then to Heisserers where ice cream cones were provided by The Standard editor. It was a nice outing for the little folks.

* * *

V. S. Harshbarger, District Casework Supervisor, Social Security Commission, at Sikeston, will take part in a discussion of rural social welfare problems in Missouri at the annual meeting of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare meeting in Columbia, April 10-13.

* * *

To be sold down the river is one thing and refuse to land, but came back is another.

* * *

We wish every one of our readers had one of those tenderloin steaks that was set before the editor Wednesday noon at the Smith Cafe. It was a thick juicy one bound around the edges by a strip of bacon, served on a hot plate with melted butter. It would almost melt in your mouth, only required a little chewing. Trimmings went with it. We wish we could have one for dinner every day.

* * *

Governor Stark is much elated over the results of Tuesday's election in Kansas City. When a candidate for Governor Major Stark received a rousing vote from Kansas City, but as the Republicans are now in the saddle in that city the Governor will be slaughtered there in the August primary in his race for United States Senator or we will miss our guess.

* * *

We like to shop the show windows around the block to see the good things to eat on display and wish they didn't cost anything so we could have more to eat at our house. To see the delicate lingerie in the windows and wonder how they would look on live models. To see the pretty dresses and wish they would fit our wife, then see the men's wearing apparel and regret that we have lost our youthful belt line. But this is like a dream.

* * *

All this talk about an editor not being appreciated, says Alden Pinney of the Scott County Democrat, must be non-sense. I read of an account where an editor was presented a handsome bouquet by a number of his fellow citizens. On the same occasion a quartet from a local church sang several songs and a minister made a brief talk about the virtues of their newspaper man. After the minister's talk six husky citizens picked the editor up bodily, carried him from the room and placed him in a late model plumed sedan, and practically the whole town stood at attention. Later the appreciative crowd returned to their homes serene in the thought of having provided one bright day in the history of their local news purveyor—even though they had waited until he was dead to do so.

* * *

A card received Thursday morning from Ed Edelen postmarked Mount Pleasant, Texas, stated he was on his way and was then in the two-gun country. He said nothing about whether he was already feeling improved in health, but the office force hope he will return feeling like a new man.

* * *

Charles W. Green, secretary of the State Fair, announced the 1940 fair will be Aug. 18-25, inclusive. The fair will run from Sunday to Sunday instead of Saturday to Saturday as in previous years.

* * *

Old C. I. O Lewis is growling once again and threatening to start a third party unless the Democrats listens to his orders. For one we would tell Lewis to go to hell and stay put before we would take orders from him.

* * *

Standard $2.00 per year.

Morehouse Is Intact After Day at Polls

There will be no shrinkage at Morehouse if the citizens have any say about it.

A proposal to rip off a city plat of five blocks because it was a strain on the municipal coffers flopped in Tuesday's election.

The plan failed to carry either ward, going down in defeat, 372 to 199.

Arguments were advanced prior to voting day that improvements and present city upkeep of the plat climbed much higher than taxes from the area.

The plat lies west of Little River and Mayor R. C. "Tony" Caldwell even hinted that a suit might be brought in an effort to force the city to build and maintain a bridge across the stream. But the citizens have spoken. Morehouse seems destined to remain in toto.

Wendell Fox was returned to office as ward one alderman. He polled 180 votes to the 119 amassed by Calvin Farris.

Bob Boone emerged triumphant in the ward two three-cornered aldermanic race. He received 165 votes to 116 of Herbert Pointer and 11 of Marshall Spence.

Hershel Gray and S. L. Bensford were elected school directors in a five-man contest. Defeated were Hershel Hellum, running for re-election; Fred Lamanack and Fred Lemings.

School levys of $1 and 40 cents were approved by the electorate. A levy on a school building bond issue also passed.

FSA Engineer To Open Bids For Home Building

Bids will be opened at the office of the district engineer, Farm Security Administration, today, Tuesday, next Friday and April 15 for construction of houses and small type wells in seven Southeast Missouri counties.

The construction will be scattered over Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Stoddard, Dunklin and Butler counties. Approximately 50 homes will be erected in each.

Bids opened today were for work in New Madrid county. Those to be opened Tuesday will be for construction in Pemiscot and Mississippi counties; on next Friday for Stoddard and Dunklin counties and on April 15 for Scott and Butler counties.

Country Home Razed by Fire

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brannan of near Kewanee was completely destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning, to have originated from an overheated heating stove. The house and furniture were partially covered by insurance. Mrs. Brannan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Essary of this city.

W. M. U. Circle Is Organized

Ten young women of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Milem Limbaugh Tuesday night and organized a Business Women's Circle of the W. M. U. Mrs. Limbaugh, who is to be sponsor of the group, presided at the meeting and explained the organization of such a circle. Miss Vernetta Smith was then elected co-chairman and Miss Helen Johnson secretary-treasurer of the group.

Committees appointed at the meeting were program, Miss Bonita Hedden, chairman, and Miss Muriel Edwards; enlistment, Miss Christine Cauthorne, chairman, and Miss Pearl Edwards. Other committees will be appointed at the next meeting.

The group decided to meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, the first to be a social meeting and the second to be a business meeting with a Royal Service program.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, April 16, at the home of Miss Vernetta Smith.

McKittrick Files For Re-Election

Roy McKittrick, attorney general of Missouri, announced this week he would seek the democratic nomination for re-election.

McKittrick, a Chariton Countian, was prosecuting attorney there for three terms and was a member of the state senate before his election as attorney general in 1932.

A few days after taking office in 1933, attorney general McKittrick filed suit to stop fire insurance companies from charging rates above the legal maximum. He was upheld by the supreme court in this suit and in other bitter legal battles McKittrick waged to protect impounded funds belonging to the policyholders of Missouri. He won supreme court decisions to nullify allowances of $582,000 in fees to lawyers and custodians out of impounded funds and now has pending numerous suits to recover for the policyholders large sums of money paid out of impounded funds illegally. Also pending is a suit to restrain insurance companies from collecting increased premiums resulting

(Continued on Last Page)

Laundry Is Hit By Fire

Fire destroyed the George Seibert Laundry, 117 North Handy street, Thursday morning and damaged three other adjacent structures.

Mrs. Seibert discovered the fire, which apparently originated from defective wiring near the roof of the frame laundry building, at 8:20 a. m. Firemen worked for 45 minutes quelling the flames.

So rapidly did the blaze spread that a chicken coop near the laundry was destroyed and between 30 and 40 chickens burned to death.

Nothing was left of the laundry and most of the equipment but a charred ruins. An adjacent coal shed also was damaged heavily and another outbuilding. The exterior of the rear of the Seibert home also was charred by the heat from the flames.

Most of the clothing in the laundry was removed safely but an ironer, press, six irons, extractor, washing machine, dresser, radio and buffet were destroyed.

Seibert reported that the buildings and their contents were not insured but that he held insurance on two suits from his own wardrobe which were lost. He was unable to estimate the damage immediately.

BONUS TO FREIGHTER CREWS IF THEY DESTROY U-BOATS

Boston, April 3.—British sailors arriving in Boston aboard the British freighter City of New York disclosed today that the British Government had established a system of bonus payments to crews of merchant ships which find and destroy German submarines.

The Admiralty, the sailors said, is paying 20 pounds sterling to the seaman who finds a submarine and 10 pounds sterling to each member of any merchantman's gun crew which puts the submersible out of action.

INFANT IS DEATH VICTIM

Gene Adams, month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams of the Richland township north of town, died Wednesday. Burial was in the Carpenter cemetery at McMullen. Funeral arrangements were in charge of the H. J. Welsh Funeral Home.

Social Swim To Keep Seniors Busy

Sikeston high school seniors begin tonight a whirl of social and academic activity that will terminate May 26 after a trip to the deep south.

Willard Goslin, superintendent of schools at Webster Groves and president of the Missouri State Teachers Association, will be Commencement speaker May 20. A dance will round out that day.

On May 21 the seniors will embark on the southern junket, to be gone five days. Between 50 and 60 of the graduates are planning to make the trip with the same itinerary as last year—Memphis, Vicksburg, Miss., Natchez, Miss., Baton Rouge, La., New Orleans, La., and Gulfport, Miss. Forty-three made the trek in 1939.

A box supper is tonight's senior activity.

The upperclassmen's stunt night has been set tentatively for April 26.

The entire public school will have a hand in the annual May Fete on May 3.

On May 14 the seniors will present their class play and on the day following the senior day assembly and tea.

Juniors will join Seniors in a prom on May 17.

The Rev. Joseph P. Read, pastor of the Christian church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 19.

School Board Officers Are Re-elected

All officers were re-elected at an organization meeting of the school board Wednesday night. They are Lee Bowman, president; Harry E. Dudley, first vice president; C. D. Matthews, III, second vice president and R. E. Bailey, secretary.

Committees were appointed to look after the interests of the various schools.

A representatives of the architectural firm of William B. Ittner, Inc., St. Louis, was instructed to draw up prelminary plans and estimates of costs for construction of a new colored school building.

Track Hopefuls Prep for Meet

Sikeston High school's track hopefuls are rounding into shape rapidly, Coach Vernon Green reported today.

None of the candidates for places on the squad have worked in special events in more than a week of preliminary conditioning. Green said that tryouts would be held Tuesday or Wednesday for spots in the invitational meet to held at Charleston Thursday.

The meet, season's opener for Sikeston, will offer competition from Kennett, Charleston and Popular Bluff thinclads.

Approximately 30 high school boys are out either for track or spring football training and 15 grade school boys are conditioning for track participation in years to come.

LEROY LOVE NOW OPERATING STATION

Leroy Love, who has many years' experience in local service stations, now is operating the Larsen Service Station on highway 61 south. He is handling a complete line of Conoco products and will feature lubrication of cars and trucks, for which is especially trained.

HONOR PASTOR

Approximately 50 persons attended a supper Wednesday night honoring the Rev. D. D. McAdams, new pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Mrs. McAdams. The regular prayer meeting service followed the supper.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Co-Workers of the Methodist Church will have a rummage sale in the Odd Fellows Building on North Kingshighway Friday and Saturday of this week.

Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield and Mrs. Ben Carroll visited friends in Charleston Saturday afternoon.

'Teen Age Youngsters Enjoy Watching Voting

Old and young alike watched Democracy at work in Tuesday's city election.

Perhaps none got more kick out of it than 107 members of Miss Adilda McCord's freshmen citizenship classes who forgot class room theory for awhile to see how John Citizen casts his ballot.

"I was glad to be at the polls but I was surprised there weren't more people voting," commented Joseph P. Read of the class.

Evelyn Klein, another class member, said:

"The most impressing thing I saw when we went down town, was to see the people voting."

Other members of the class voiced approval of the way the election was conducted:

"I think the city elections could not be checked any better than they are now. There is no way a person could vote twice and get by with it."—Dorothy Vaughn.

"I think the voting was done very well. I sometimes thought before seeing the way they voted could be changed by the judges, but since I have seen the voting it impressed me deeply. It is done in a very secret like manner."—Patsy Ruth Gentle.

"I think the city elections are well organized and with all the people checking and rechecking there is no way for voting to be unfair."—Sue Tanner.

"The votes seem to be well checked and the people that vote are asked questions about themselves so that there would be little chance of voting twice."—Joy May Edwards.

Three of the citizenship classes trooped to the polls, watched the people coming and going, were shown ballots and how they are marked and heard an explanation of ballot casting by Kemper Bruton. A visit was made to the three ward voting places.

Older persons weren't given a chance of forgetting it was election day with the usual banter, placards and other printed matter much in evidence.

Some candidates hired youths to "picket" the downtown area by packing shoulder cards and persons walking through the section found their pockets were soon clustered with hand bills and cards, all designed to influence the voter.

FSA to Buy 500 Acres

Farm Security Administration headquarters received notice from Washington today of the acceptance of options on approximately 500 acres of farm land in Mississippi and New Madrid counties for construction of group labor homes.

The land in Mississippi county includes one tract of 180 acres belonging to J. B. Bard, another of 175 acres of which E. T. Raffety and D. Joslyn own 97 acres and C. M. Miller, 78 acres. The New Madrid county land is 142 acres owned by S. W. Barton.

Between 50 and 100 are built customarily on such tracts but FSA officials said that the number to be constructed to be constructed on the Mississippi and New Madrid county projects has not been determined yet. No date has been set for starting construction.

William Lightfoot, Jr., assistant regional FSA director, explained that only enough land would be furnished occupants for gardening and cow lot purposes and it was to be expected that they would find farm work elsewhere.

Eight Towns To Enter Semo Loop

The Southeast Missouri baseball League was organized here Wednesday night by approximately 30 representatives of eight cities and towns.

A playing schedule for the league, organized under auspices of the recreational division of the Works Project Administration, remains to be worked out.

Teams to be represented will be the Bethany nine from Campbell, Charleston, Risco, the Parma Giants, Hayti, Vinson, Canalou and La Forge. The Sikeston Millers will not be represented this year, having elected to play semi-pro ball.

Of the other teams only Charleston and La Forge participated last year. Gray Ridge, another entry last year, dropped out for the coming playing season.

The League was organized at a meeting held at Sikes Hardware store. Leo Smith of Sikeston is president and Kendall Sikes of Sikeston, secretary-treasurer.

The loop is affiliated with the Missouri Amateur Baseball Association. Winners of first and second place in the standings will be eligible to enter a district tourney, the winners of which will enter a state event. Winners of the state event will participate in an Arkansas-Missouri tourney and the champions of that enter the national tourney at Battle Creek, Mich.

Forrest E. Bloom, WPA district supervisor of recreation, attended the organization meeting.

Cletus Ferguson, WPA area supervisor of recreation, organized a league at Chaffee last night of teams from that city, Jackson, Perkins, Delta, Oak Ridge, Pocahontas, Dutch Town and Gordonville. Another league will be organized at Malden next week.

200 To Attend District Meet

Approximately 200 students in the Sikeston schools have been certified to officials for entrance in the district scholastic and music meets to be held at Cape Girardeau April 13 and 20.

The music events will be held April 13 and the scholastic competitions at the later date. Besides the individual contestants, 67 members of the band and the 49 orchestra members are eligible to participate.

Entries certified for music competitions are:

Contralto voice, Ruth Hart; Baritone voice, James Martin; piano, grades 9 and 10, Mary Frances Smith; piano, grades 11 and 12, Betty Jane Taylor; violin, J. E. Butler; clarinet, Joe Allen; Oboe, Vondalea Lufcy; saxophone, Joe Arbaugh; saxophone, Billy Grant; cornet, Emanual Schorle; trumpet, Ed Dan Renner; trombone, Billy Foley; tuba, John Ponder; snar drum, Thomas Reed; woodwind trio, Mary Emma Donlell, Margaret Ann Hatfield, Jane Wilkerson; clarinet quartet, Joe Allen, Grace Marie Sitzes, Billy Anderson, Caroline Weltecke; saxophone quartet, Alex Waters, Tommy Roberts, Billy Grant, Joe Arbaugh.

Scholastic entries: Mechanical drawing, John Todt, Carl Diehl; woodwork I, James Hahs, Glenn Gurley; woodwork II, Reese Matthews, Bill Taylor; public speaking, William Marsh; extemporaneous speaking, John Hahn; prose reading, Nell Hart; verse reading, Mary Elizabeth Waldman; grammar, 9 and 10, Joe Allen; grammar, 11 and 12, Ava Louise Carruthers; drama, "Sky Fodder", Jean Klein, John Ponder, J. E. Butler; home economics, Dixie Bacon, Wanda Baker, Wanda Bean, Jewell Beard, Irene Husher, Pauline Layton, Ida Lou Littleton, Geneva Schwab, Doris Stinett, Imogene Carmody, Mabel Greenlee, Betty Wood; typing I, Martha Ellen Mason; typing II, Nina Vern Taylor; shorthand I, Colleen Rayburn; shorthand II, Bertha May Ray; civics, Shirley Shainberg, Edwin Webster; American History, Jessie Morris, Joe Lee; latin II Betty Ruth Limbaugh; physics, Bobby Montgomery, David Lumsden; spelling, Robert McCord; algebra, Alice Van Horne; plain geometry, Russell Wilson.

A free concert will be given at the high school gymnasium next Wednesday by entrants in the music events. It was announced that the band still needs three derbies for use as mutes by the brass section. Persons willing to lend their derbies should get in touch with Bob Sorrels, band director.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield will entertain a group of girls this (Friday) afternoon at her home on East Kathleen, in honor of the 12th birth anniversary of her daughter, Ruth. The guests will include Betty Wayne Cummins, Wanda Gale Seabaugh, Antoine Lanier, Donna Lee Tanner, Betty Lou Husher, Lillian Righter, Joe Ann Schroff, Romana Propst and Mary Lucille Mitchell.

Wallace Announces For State Legislature

J. S. Wallace, Democratic Candidate for Representative has this to say of his life: "I was born on a farm in Alabama, and moved with my parents to Scott County 40 years ago, at the age of 4 years, and settled on a farm in Scott County, near Vanduser, where I was raised on the farm until young manhood, afterwards I engaged in work in a general store. When the United States entered the World War I Volunteered for Military Service from Scott County and served until the end of the war, receiving an honorable discharge, after which I returned home and engaged in the work of a travelling salesman for some ten years, after which I engaged in the mercantile business, which business I continue to follow, my present business being established in Sikeston in 1932. I served two consecutive terms in the State Legislature as Representative from New Madrid County, during which service I had charge of and handled Two Important Bills. One of these laws relieved the Counties in the State of two-thirds of the

(Continued on Last Page)

Long Service Rewarded

Recognition of ten years service as ward one aldermen was given W. L. Waggener in the presentation of a fountain pen at the regular April meeting of the city council Monday night.

Mayor G. W. H. Presnell made the presentation talk. The pen was a gift of the council members, mayor and clerk.

A delegation of residents living adjacent to the Potashnick terminal asked removal of stock pens in that section. Mayor Presnell appointed a committee of Aldermen L. F. Mayfield, Gust Zacher, E. H. Smith and Joseph L. Matthews to call upon officers of the trucking company to see what could be worked out. The committee will report at a later meeting.

The council voted to call attention to the public of the necessity of keeping up dogs and to purchase the city license. It agreed to build a wire fence around the West Imhoff tank and erect a dog pound.

Dedication of the new armory was discussed but action was defered until a meeting Thursday night.

A police report, showing 29 arrests and collection of $129 in fines for March, was submitted and a report showing firemen's attendance at four fires during the month.

The council accepted and ordered filed a report of the state board of health's venereal control unit in Southeast Missouri. The report was presented by Dr. E. A. Belden, head of the unit.

FAIRVIEW CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

The Fairview Community Club will meet Wednesday, April 10, at the home of Mrs. Ralph McGee with Mrs. W. R. Lewis as leader. The subject for the meeting is "Smocking, Ironing and Yard Planning", and one of the new steam irons will be demonstrated.

Response to the roll call will be "Something I want to do in my Yard". The goal of the club is 100 per cent of the club members doing something to make their place more attractive.

Miss Ann Sillers, County Home Demonstration Agent, will have charge of the meeting.

Incumbents Re-elected In Election

Robert A. Dempster was reelected to a fourth term as city attorney and A. B. Jewell to a third term as police judge in Tuesday's city election.

The city attorney race developed into a close contest with Dempster holding a mere 26-vote advantage when all the ballots were counted.

Dempster carried wards two and four while his opponent, Conly Purcell, led in the voting of wards one and three.

Jewell obtained a 266 majority in the three-cornered police judge race and a 590 plurality over his nearest opponent, Dal Harnes, who led the voting in ward four only.

The city attorney race brought out a vote of 2096 which compared with 1121, who went to the polls last year when there were contests only for three council seats and 3278 ballots in 1938 when there was an exciting mayoralty race.

Dempster polled a total of 1061 votes and Purcell 1035. The vote by wards gave Dempster 265 in ward one, 314 in ward two, 241 in ward three and 241 in ward four. Purcell had 267 in ward one, 282 in ward two, 262 in ward three and 224 in ward four.

The city attorney announced after the election that he would continue to give his best attention to the office and perform his duties impartially.

Jewell polled 1149 votes in the police judge race, Harness 559 and Milton Crace 324. The vote by wards: one, Jewell 319, Harnes 134, Crace 61; two, Jewell 370, Harness 90, Crace 94; three, Jewell 254, Harness 126, Case 104; four, Jewell 206, Harness 209, Crase 65.

The city attorney and police judge races were the only ones offering contests and all other officers were re-elected with the exception of Charles H. Butler, who was unopposed for a first term as ward one alderman. Butler succeeds W. L. Waggener, who did not offer for office.

Leading the field as a vote getter was A. C. Barret,t who won re-election as assessor with 2092 votes.

The total vote received by the other candidates was Walter Kendall, chief of police, 2080; J. W. Mathis, collector, 2089; C. D. Matthews, treasurer, 1972; Butler, ward one alderman, 527; Frank S. Miller, ward two alderman, 588; Gust Zacher, ward three alderman, 488 and Thomas F. Rafferty, ward four alderman, 475.

All officers were elected to serve two year terms. They were sworn in at a special meeting of the city council Wednesday morning.

C. D. Matthews and Tanner Dye, incumbents, were re-elected school directors. Kendall Sikes received 12 votes, R. H. Decker, Jr., two and N. E. Fuchs, one.

The $1 levy for the school building fund and maintenance and the 40 cents levy for school purpose carried by margins of 1108 to 249 and 1104 to 248 respectively.

WPA To Acquaint People With Work

April 22-27 will be celebrated by the professional and service division of the Work Projects Administration as "This Work Pays Your Community Week".

The observance is designed to acquaint the public with accomplishments of the professional and service division and while nationwide in scope it will be developed on a local community basis.

A goal has been set of 20,000,000 visitors inspecting projects of the division throughout the nation.

HOME AFTER OPERATION

Malcolm Twitty of Morehouse was returned to his home in a Welsh ambulance Wednesday from the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. Twitty underwent an appendix operation at the hospital last week.

SIKESTON STANDARD
COMPLIMENTARY
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
TICKET
Friday, April 5 to see
"SEVENTEEN"

Ralph's Cut Rate Grocery and Liquor Highway 60 west---Next to Sikeston Auction Barn. Open nights. We handle a complete line o Groceries and Meats. Drive out and purchase that item you forget today!

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, ascording to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

We are authorized to announce J. S. Wallace as a candidate for re-election to the Legislature from Scott County subject to the will of the voters at the Democratic primary in August and the general election in November.

Judge William D. Tatlow of the Springfield Court of Appeals was a Sikeston visitor Thursday to meet as many of the Democrats as he could. He is a candidate to succeed himself. Judge Cope of Poplar Bluff, is candidate for a seat in the same court but is after the long term, so these two splendid Democrats will be after different terms.

* * *

From Washington comes word that Governor Stark is willing for both Senator Clark and Senator Truman to be two of the Big Four at the National Democratic Convention. Governor Stark is willing to be another of the Big Four.

* * *

KITTEN UNHURT IN DEATH DEFYING LEAP

Los Angeles, April 4.—A scraggly black and white kitten risked all of its nine lives to leap 72 feet from a ledge atop a five-story downtown building, where it had been stranded six days.

The death-defying feline decided upon the leap after escaping from the arms of a would be rescuer.

The animal's fall was broken by some trolley wires, but it was able to get up and walk away. The cat had crawled to the ledge from a fire escape and was unable to find its way back. It had resisted provisions rescue efforts by ducking into a hole.

Yes, the jury knew him, maybe too well. When Misais Apodaca went to trial in a Socorro, N. M., court for stealing an automobile tire the Prosecuting Attorney asked the jury, "Do you know the defendant?" All of the jurors nodded agreement. Up jumped the defendant, declaring, "I plead guilty."

Glade View News

(By Mrs. Fred C. Bauer)

Jene Hill, son of Mrs. Jessie Yeakey, will leave Friday the 5th for the CCC Camp at New Madrid. Later he will be transferred to Hayti, Mo. conservation core.

Mrs. Jack Strickland and Miss Myra Vinson were guests at a potluck 7 o'clock dinner. Friday evening, in the home of Mrs. Richard Luty, near Sikeston.

Mrs. Elmer Gilliand's brother, from Illinois is visiting with her at her home near Silent Hill this week.

Planting Gardens and making ready to farm seems to be in order of the day. Among the people in this vicinity. The Easter snow and rains of last week put the ground in perfect condition for the formers to go right ahead.

Mr. Ed C. Vinson was on the sick list last week, but at this writing is well on the road to recovery, friends will be happy to nnow.

Mrs. Raymond Glans was a visitor in the home of her brother Dave Klingle Monday of last week.

There will be church at Silent Hill Sunday and Sunday night by our regular pastor, Rev. Dallas Wallace of Morley.

Mrs. Dave L. Klingle Intertained her entire family Sunday in honor of her sister. Miss Carrie Tippy, who was leaving that evening for Little Rock, Ark. to take up her duties in a hospital there. Those who enjoyed the reunion were, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tippy, Miss Ruth Tippy, Lewis Tippy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt and children all of Sikeston.

F. C. Bauer and wife and brothers Fred E. and Byrd Shelby spent a very enjoyable day with relatives at and near East Prairie last Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Strickland spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Raymond Glans of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Eubanks was shopping and visiting in Cape Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Lanus Propst of Sikeston, also accompanied them.

Mrs. Murray Klein, Mrs. A. A. Mayfield and Mrs. Reevie Smith will go to Oak Ridge today to visit with Mrs. Brown Clippard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler visited with the former's mother, Mrs. J. C. Hufstedler, in Portageville Sunday.

Mrs. Ray C. Marsh and Mrs. Ben Carroll were guests of friends in Chaffee Sunday afternoon.

C. B. Poage, who has been ill at his home on Kathleen since Sunday, is reported to be improved.

Mrs. Meredith Lee is assisting in the office at the Sikeston Laundry this week, during the absence of Miss Florence Shivel who is at home ill with influenza.

SPRING MEALS BRING HEALTH

Many home makers in Scott county say that spring meals are difficult to plan because the appetite of the members of the family is not so good or is quite choicy. Here are some suggestions that will help to solve the problem. They are inexpensive also.

This is an especially good time to plan meals around eggs. Cheese is another favorite that will bring variety into meals at low cost. Fish suggests many unusual dishes, with both fresh and canned fish available.

A fluffy, golden-brown souffle is hard to surpass. Or, if you are in a hurry, omelets offer another excellent way to use eggs. Cheese, flaked fish, vegetable, pulp, or ground meat can be added to either the souffle or the omelet to make them worthy of their ranking as main dishes.

Croquettes are especially suitable for a hot lunch or supper dish, and they are just as good for dinner. Make the croquettes with chopped nuts, flaked fish, eggs, or cheese, and the usual binder of thick sauce and mixer of mashed potatoes or cooked cereal. Or if you'd rather not bother with deep-fat frying, you can use fish or nuts in a baked loaf.

As a finishing touch for croquettes and loaves, serve them with a well seasoned sauce. Depending on the main ingredient of the loaf or croquette, you may choose an egg sauce, tomato sauce, or plain white sauce.

WORM FREE HOGS SHOULD BE GOAL

Unless sanitation is practiced to the letter, pigs will become infested with worms in spite of careful feeding. In the end, sanitation, by providing clean ground where no hogs have run for at least 2 years, and keep pigs from dirty worm infested lots and barns, is much the cheapest and most economical method of keeping worms from taking a toll, according to County Agents Lane and Christy. Pushing pigs along by creep feeding is an economical way to produce gains but unless pigs are kept from infested lots this practice will not do the job.

In spite of warnings about worm prevention, a few hog raisers will encounter trouble. A satisfactory worm treatment as recommended by the Missouri College of Agriculture consists of giving ½ ounce to a 50 pound pig of the following mixture: 8 parts castor oil, 1 part oil of American Wormseed oil and 1 ounce of chloroform.

This treatment is best given by individual dosage and pigs to be treated should be kept off feed for at least 18 to 24 hours and from feed and water 3 to 6 hours after treatment in order the digestive tract be as empty as possible.

DISCUSS AGRICULTURE CONSERVATION PROGRAM

Seventy men and women of Illmo, Fornfelt, Ancell, and Kelso, along with County and Community Committeemen from the north part of Scott County, met at the Masonic Hall in Illmo last Tuesday to discuss the results of the Agriculture Conservation Program in Scott County. The meeting was sponsored by the Illmo Chamber of Commerce. The dinner was served by the ladies of the Eastern Star.

Mr. Chas. Gray, Grayspoint, pointed out the importance of controlling soil erosion and preventing fertility loss through cropping systems containing plenty of clover and other legumes. The extensive use of soil conserving crops is made possible through the Agriculture Conservation Program.

Andy Heisserer, farmer near Kelso, stated that through use of conserving crops he has greatly increased his yield per acre of wheat and corn thereby making it possible to raise more feed on less depleting acres. He has more than doubled the numbers of livestock possible to feed out on his farm.

Evin Burke, Chairman of the Scott County Agriculture Conservation Association discussed the purposes of the program—to maintain soil fertility, protect consumers through manitaining a constant and adequate supply of farm products, and assist farmers to secure a fair share of the nations income.

Arthur Schiwitz, Vice Chairman of the Association, explained the administrative organization essential to the efficient operation of the program within the community, county state, region and nation.

Leon M. Lane, County Extension Agent discussed soil conservation practices needed in Scott county, stating that hill farms have two problems, one to prevent the soil washing away, the other, to increase soil fertility. Practices especially emphasized were contour farming, terracing, and reforestation of badly eroded areas to prevent soil loss; the use of lime stone and phosphate to permit successful growth of legumes to increase soil fertility.

Lan McPheeters, Charleston, member of the State Agriculture Conservation Committee and Wilson Tucker, Bloomfield, Farmer Fieldman for the State Committee, were present to assist with the discussion.

J. Grant Frye, President of the Illmo Chamber of Commerce acted as Toast Master for the occasion, keeping the meeting moving and motivating participation by all present.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Sure Signs Of Spring

Spring is here when motorists dig out the road maps and lay their plans for seeking the "open road," and sailors the country over begin their annual "fitting-out" activities, preparing sleek water craft for the first jaunt of the season. Here Skipper Ted Skinner begins operations under the watchful eye of Miss Tony Clark, who motored down to the boatyard in her new 1940 Chevrolet.

Methodist To Have Youth Crusade Rally

The Methodist of the Cape Girardeau District will hold a Youth Crusade Rally Sunday afternoon, April 7, in the Methodist Church at Benton, Mo. The speaker for that occasion will be Bishop A. Frank Smith, former bishop of the Missouri conference of the Methodist church.

Young people are expected from the entire district. Their attendance will be promoted through the three Unions within the district, namely, the Scott County Union, the Mississippi County Union, and the Cape Girardeau Union. Dr. J. Critchlow of Cape Girardeau, Superintendent of this district, and John Dalton of Jackson, Mo., Young People's District Director, will have charge of the arrangements.

This district rally is part of the program of the Youth organization of the Methodist Church, and such a rally will be held in every district.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexiou had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ragains and son.

COLORED BOYS TO DELTA CCC CAMP

The following list of colored boys were enrolled at Company 3748 CCC, Delta, Missouri on April 4th, 1840.

Donn Daily, Secretary-Director, Scott County Social Security office accompanied the boys to camp for their final examinations. There will be another call for colored boys in July 1940.

Joseph L. Johnson, Vanduser; Olbee McQueen, Morley; Robert Yarber, Sikeston, and James Kellum, Vanduser.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Used and Unused Power".

B. T. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Jesus".

Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

Mrs. Ora Clinton was returned to her Miner Switch home in Dempster's ambulance yesterday from the St. Francis hospital at Cape Girardeau where she recently underwent a major operation.

"Great Oaks from little acorns Grow"

Many a success has been planted in the tiny seed of the Classified Ads of The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard. You, too, we are sure, will find these "acorn" ads of value to you.

Try CLASSIFIED to Sell Used Cars

WANTED—Reliable woman wants light housework in small family or adults. Call at 315 Harris St. Phone 965. 1t-57

FOR SALE—Four choice building lots on William Street. David Blanton. Phone 473. 4t-56F

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Furnace heat. Private entrance. 519 Gladys. tf-51

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, modern. 214 Dorothy, Phone 565. tf-51

WANTED — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

FERTILIZER — Farmers let us supply you with Fertilizer. Any amount, any analysis. SEMO Farm Bureau Service Co. Phone 334. 1t-58

FOR SALE—Korean Lespedeza seed. J. F. Altom, Route 1, Morley. 4t-55p

THE STRANGER WHO RINGS your door bell, seeking to sell you merchandise, will talk impressively of a "guarantee". But how would you force him or his firm to make good on a guarantee after he is gone? It is never done and he knows it. 1t-58

CHILDREN WITH GOOD TEETH make much better grades at school than children with bad teeth. This has been proved over and over again by actual research. Every child should have a dental examination once every quarter. 1t-58

FOR SALE—New Perfection Oil Stove, built in oven. Perfect condition. Phone 755. 1t-58

Mrs. E. R. Putnam has spent several days this week in Cairo with her mother, Mrs. S. P. Loebe of Charleston, who is a patient in St. Mary's Infirmary.

TANKAGE—We can supply you with tankage promptly. SEMO Farm Bureau Service Co., Phone 334. 1t-58

YOU CAN ARRANGE TO PAY your doctor bill in easy installments if you wish. Your doctor will give you every reasonable accommodation, so long as you are fair with him. See him right away. You'll feel better over it, and he will deeply appreciate your fine attitude. 1t-58

ROOM FOR RENT—Modern, private bath. 247 N. Ranney. tf-57

FOR RENT — Large furnished room for housekeeping or sleeping room, married couple or girls. 224 N. Prairie, Phone 510. 2t-57

FOR RENT — Modern Sleeping room, close in. 416 Center St. 1t-58p

FOR SALE—10 tons of planting seed, well cured and cared for, one and two years from the origination. Variety Stoneville 4-A and D. P. L. first year from origination. Joe Crouthers, 6 miles south of Sikeston at Champion Elevator, Post Office, Sikeston; Phone Rural 2220, Sikeston. tf-57

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished rooms. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-51

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. tf-55

FOR RENT—2 office rooms over North Kroger; also 3-room unfurnished apartment back of Cities Service Station. tf-57

FOR SALE—Baby Grand Steinway piano. Good as new. 4 years old. A. B. Gilliland, Charleston, Mo. 2t-57p

WANTED TO RENT — 3-room modern apartment, furnished. Phone 684, O. L. Gregory. 1t-58

FOR RENT — 2-room furnished apartment. Mrs. J. W. Schroff. Phone 102. 1t-57

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 224 S. Kingshighway, Phone 104. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield. tf-58

FOR SALE—Restaurant fixtures, Frigidaire, steam tables, show case, stools, etc., also 5 double-deck bunks. Fred Sullivan, Hayti, Mo., at Shell Station. Phone 130. 2t-57p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 104 W. Gladys, Phone 913-W. 1t-58

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Board and Room or Rooms by day or night, 50c. Phone 902. tf-58

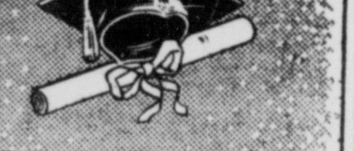
WE MAKE COTTON MATTresses into guaranteed inner springs for $9:50. Old mattresses rebuilt like new, $3.00. Drop a card to Dexter Mattress Co., Dexter, Mo. We call for and deliver. 4t-53Fp

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

GARDEN PROFITS

Are made by the early gardeners. Freeze in the south gives Southeast Missouri gardeners the same early market. Contract now for your plants. Our superior plants grown from treated seed in sterilized soil cost no more than ordinary plants.

WOEHLECKE, THE FLORIST
Phone 501 Sikeston, Mo.
6t-46F



GRADUATION TIME IS BULOVA WATCH TIME

No gift can carry memories longer . . . No gift can be more practical. Choose any one of these handsome and sturdy 17 Jewel models at only $29.75.

Your Choice $29.75

Hale's
JEWELRY AND OPTICAL STORE

New Madrid at Front St.

Dillon Theatre
Morehouse, Missouri
Sun. and Mon., April 7 and 8

TWO AGAINST THE WORLD..!

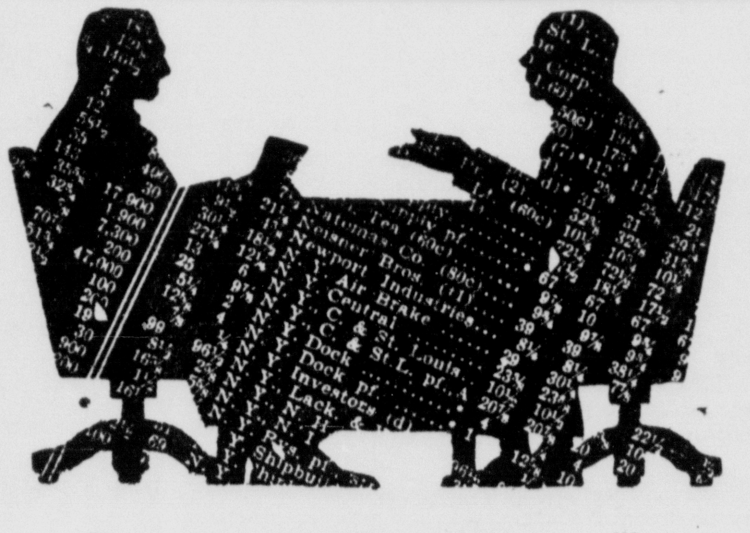
Blazing a terror-strewn trail through the jungle...dying a thousand deaths...that their love might live!
Famous Productions Presents
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. · JOAN BENNETT
in
GREEN HELL
with
JOHN HOWARD · ALAN HALE
GEORGE BANCROFT · VINCENT PRICE
and GEORGE SANDERS

Original Story and Screenplay by Frances Marion • Directed by JAMES WHALE
Produced by HARRY EDINGTON • A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
A JAMES WHALE Production

NEW
6 CUBIC FOOT CROSLEY SHELVADOR
$115.75
1940
Only Crosley has the Shelvador!
See Them Today

Handy Shelves-in-the-door hold many little food items to make room for bulky dishes and food on inside shelves. Welded one piece steel cabinet . . . porcelain food compartment . . . automatic light . . . evaporator door . . . glass tray . . . brilliant Dulux finish . . . hermetically sealed unit . . . it's quality throughout—a refrigerator that will serve for years.

Dempster Furniture and Undertaking Co.
Phone 66 Front Street Sikeston



The stock-market's taking a new lease on life.
Business seems to be looking up.
Men have extra money; they want to buy things.
Other men have things to sell.
There are houses and flats to be rented.
There are people who want to rent 'em.
There are jobs open, and people who want 'em.
Never was a time like now to use and read

The Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard
Want-ads

Phone 137 for ad-taker

'CORPSE' THAT CAME TO LIFE REFUSES TO PAY EXTRA FARE

Salonika, Greece, April 2.—The Salonika courts have been asked to decide how much Demetrius Halkias should pay for transportation of his "corpse" to his home.

As set forth in legal briefs, the case is as follows:

Halkias, taken ill at the village of Hierssos with a disease which the local physician could not diagnose, was advised to go to the Salonika municipal hospital.

He went to the hospital with his son, but an entry order, signed by the Mayor of Salonika, was required. While the son sought the Mayor, the father rested in a hotel lobby. When the son finally returned Halkias had collapsed, and persons at the hotel thought he was dead.

The hotel keeper demanded that the body be removed. The son purchased a cheap coffin and promised the Salonika-Heirissos bus driver 2380 drachmas ($17) to transport the coffin. The regular fare is only 100 drachmas.

Half-way home, Halkias stirred in his coffin and sat up the rest of the trip. Back at Hierissos, the bus driver demanded 2380 drachmas. Halkias refused, insisting he owed only the regular bus fare.

"If you can prove that I'm not alive," he said, "I shall willingly pay you as a corpse; otherwise, not a drachma more than usual."

The courts will decide.

YOUTH HELD FOR ARMY OFFICIALS

Douglas Robert Sims, 24, remained in custody at the county jail in Benton this week pending orders from army officials at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis. Sims told Sgt. Melvin Dace of the state patrol after his arrest a week ago that he was a deserter from the army post at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

The marriage clerk at Sioux City, Iowa, wrote slowly and carefully when he issued this license. It gave Mr. Peterson of Peterson, Ia., authority to enter wedlock with Mrs. Wedlock.

WHAT TO WEAR UNDER WHAT

UNDER SPORTS TOGS—
Jockey SHORT
Sleek, brief, stripped for action 50c

UNDER BUSINESS SUITS—
Jockey MIDWAY
Six-inch legs for thigh protection when you sit at a desk all day . . 50c

UNDER DRESS-UP CLOTHES—
Jockey BELLIN
Wide lastex yarn waistband gently restrains girth—you stand straighter, look better . . $1

UNDER ROUGH TWEEDS—
Jockey OVER-KNEE
Fits over knee—protects skin, absorbs knee perspiration 75c

THE JOCKEY UNDERWARDROBE—MASCULINE SUPPORT . . . NO BULK . . . NO BIND . . . NO SQUIRMING . . . GET YOURS NOW!

Originated and Manufactured by Coopers

And
A Complete Stock of
Cooper's
Broadcloth Union Suits
Broadcloth Shorts
Knit Union Suits
Singletons
Athletic Shirts
Sox and Anklets

THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.

Sikeston Public School News

SOUTH GRADE NEWS

A preliminary hobby show was held by the Happy Hour Club in Miss Bateman's room on Friday March 29, a prize of 10 cents was awarded Betty Lou Chambers, Billy Statts and Francis Husher.

Pleasant Pastimes Club, of Miss Mount's room has purchased the book, "Spinning Wheel Stories," by Louise May Alcott, to present to the fifth and sixth grade library.

Boys and girls in Miss Stubblefield's fourth grade who were the first to work out a Dutch crossword puzzle are Joe Gilder, Alice Martin, Shirley Peasel, Gwin Langley, Betty Nichols, Sidney Johnson, Emma Jean Dye and Alfred Bach.

A project on Famous Artists has already been started in the fourth grade English class. A "Famous Paintings" booklet is being made. It contains seven world-famous colored pictures.

PLAY DAY

Miss Flint will accompany the Sikeston representatives when they go to Cape Girardeau tomorrow for the annual Play Day. Girls from the ninth grade are Jean Cummins and Imogene; from the tenth grade, Mabel Greenlee and Elizabeth Wagner; from the eleventh grade, Rose Mary Putnam; and from the twelfth grade, Esther Shuppert.

FORUM

Members of the Forum will have a banquet at the Palace Cafe at 6:30, Monday, April 8. Tickets are on sale now for fifty cents. All members of the Senior High are welcome.

The guest speaker will be Dr. W. T. Doherty of Cape Teachers' College. Officers will be elected.

HOBBY SHOW

The P.-T. A. sponsored the second Hobby Show which was held Thursday afternoon in the Gymnasium. Winners were announced Thursday night. First prize in each division was $1, and second prize, fifty cents. There were prizes for three divisions: The most unusual hobby, largest hobby, and most attractively displayed hobby.

BOX SUPPER

The Senior Trip Club is sponsoring an old fashioned box supper Friday, April 5 in the High School Gymnasium at 8 p. m. Five cents will be charged for admission. After the boxes have been auctioned, a program of home talent will be presented. Prizes will be given for the prettiest girl and the boy with the biggest feet. The public is invited to attend.

DEBATE NEWS

The debate squad was entertained with a dinner Monday evening, at the home of Miss Mary Em Donnell. After the serving of novel refreshments the guests engaged in a game of Crazy Bridge. Prizes were given to boys and girls. Ruth Ann Middleton won first prize for the girls and Eleanor Righter won booby prize. Coach Garland Parker won first in the boys' group and William Robert Marsh, the booby. Since it was April Fool's Day, first prizes were given booby winners and the booby prizes to first place winners.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Plans for the next Student Council party were discussed Tuesday. The party for the seventh and eighth grades will be held April 12, and the party for the upper grades April 24. Because school will be out soon, a plan to purchase Student Council pins was abandoned.

STUDENT POLL

Two hundred and seventy-eight high school students recently participated in a poll to determine what magazines and newspapers are most popular among Sikeston High School students. The ten preferred periodicals are listed below in the order of their preference:

1. Life
2. Scholastic
3. Saturday Evening Post
4. Liberty
5. Ladies Home Journal
6. Good Housekeeping
7. Readers Digest
8. Popular Science
9. Boys' Life
10. Field and Stream

The results in the newspaper division showed that 214 students always read the Globe Democrat, 183 the Post-Dispatch, and 113 the Commercial Appeal.

ASSEMBLY

The Rev. D. D. McAdams, new pastor of the Presbyterian church, spoke to the student body Wednesday morning, April 3. Mr. McAdam's talk was based on the principle of enjoying life. The Rev. Milner, pastor of the First Baptist church, introduced the speaker.

The weekly Sikeston High School Radio Program broadcast from Poplar Bluff is to be given Friday, April 5 at 2 p. m.. The program will be as follows: A vocal solo by Shirley Shainberg, "Darn That Dream"; a piano solo, Humoresque" by Betty Jane Taylor; Impersonations by Joe Mae Edwards; "The Downfall of Paris" by Tommy Reed on the snare drum; a reading, "The Ruling Passion" by Mary Jane Cummins; a cornet solo, "To the West" by Billy Wagner; "All The Things You Are", a vocal solo by Patsy Ruth Gentles; and an oboe solo, "Lamento" by Voldalea Lufcy.

Mrs. Young will be the accompanist and Stay Hughes will announce the program.

Oran News

Mrs. Chas. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman spent Thursday of last week in Sikeston.

Garden plowing and planting is progressing rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stehr and small grandson were business visitors in Charleston one day last week.

About 40 Oran WPA workers were dismissed this week.

Mr. Cook from the Hunter district has purchased the property owned by Mrs. June McDowell and expects to move to town.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter the past two weeks left Tuesday for their home in Dayton, Ohio.

Claude Day of Deering visited his mother recently.

Joe Morrow came in from California Thursday night of last week and his sister Miss Glenda came Friday called here by the serious illness of their mother Mrs. Pearl Morrow. This is Joe's first visit home since he went to California eight years ago. Miss Glenda is nurse in the army hospital at Ft. Leavenworth.

Mrs. Nick Engle is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pfefferkorn of the New Hamburg Community were in town Saturday night.

Little Mary Lou O'Connor of Sikeston has been visiting her aunt Mrs. Otis Bryeans.

B. C. Douglas and daughter Miss Etta and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Douglas came down from St. Louis Friday night to visit home folks.

Ross Shingler spent the week end in Vanduser at the Blocker home.

Mrs. Tom Baty and Mrs. Wilbur Smith were in Sikeston Monday night.

Piles, Fistula, Fissure
Cured without loss of time. Write
DR. S. T. CANNON
Dexter, Mo.

Announcement . .
Leroy Love
Is Now Operating the
LARSEN SERVICE STATION
On Highway 61 South
Offering Conoco Gasoline, Germ-Processed Motor Oil and Conoco Greases.
Featuring Accurate
Greasing Promptly
Phone 969—We Call For and Deliver

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED
—by "Movie Spotlight"
EDITH FELLOWS CHERISHES A COPY OF THE 1880 WIDE AWAKE MAGAZINE IN WHICH THE FIRST OF THE PEPPER STORIES MADE ITS APPEARANCE
REX, THE HUGE GREAT DANE, HAD TO HAVE HIS COAT BRUSHED, COMBED AND HIGHLIGHTED WITH DUSTING POWDER.
CHARLES BARTON, DIRECTOR OF "FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS AT HOME" DECLARED A HOBBY DAY ON THE COLUMBIA SET, AND WE LEARNED....
....that CLARENCE KOLB collects old sporting prints....
.... DOROTHY PETERSON is a stamp enthusiast....
.... RONALD SINCLAIR is proud of his bottle caps....
.... TOMMY BOND plasters his dressing room walls with pictures of boxers....
.... CHARLES PECK could ride to the end of the earth if all his bus transfers were good ...!
DOROTHY ANN SEESE STARTED DANCING LESSONS AT THE TENDER AGE OF TWO.
Columbia Feature Service

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith and baby spent Sunday with relatives near Fredericktown. They were attending the birthday celebration of Mr. Smith's mother and her twin sister.

Mrs. Kilhafner and son Arthur visited in Chaffee one day last week.

Barney Hayden is expected home this week from a CCC Camp in Iowa. Barney is a member of the camp's basketball team and a very enthusiastic player.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and son of Thebes spent last week end at the Chas. Oliver home.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Ventres and daughter Patsy were here Monday from Marble Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crader were business visitors in Chaffee Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wilbur Smith and Mrs. John Hayden were employed Tuesday night to teach the Bryeans school.

Mrs. Cletus Crader and baby daughter went to St. Louis Sunday to visit home folks.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR TO VISIT LIONS CLUB

District Governor O. V. Jackson of Rolla will visit the Sikeston Lions club at its luncheon meeting next Wednesday noon. Jackson is governor of district 26A of the international organization. The meeting will be in lieu of the regular Wednesday meeting.

A. W. Lawton and E. A. Lorimier of Chicago, representatives of the Phillip Morris Tobacco Company, addressed Wednesday's meeting. President A. M. Jackson presided over the session at which 29 members and three guests were in attendance.

Billy Anderson gave a clarinet solo. He was accompanied at the piano by his mother, Mrs. Ralph Anderson.

Making movies that have sound—and smell. The inventors of the device say they can give audiences 5,000 different odors with their movies—anything from the fragrance of a flower to the aroma of a turkey dinner. Read this up-to-date science story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald American.

This is one way of getting action. A man who said he was Albert Lass, a cloak and suit designer, pulled the lever in a New York fire alarm box at 3 o'clock the other morning, brought a policeman on the run who wanted to know where the fire was. "There isn't any fire," the man replied. "I want to see Prosecuting Attorney Tom Dewey now." The puzzled policeman asked why. "I've been robbed," complained the alarmist. The policeman wanted to know when. "I think it was last Saturday night and either $28 or $250 was taken." At that point there arrived four fire engines, two hook and ladder wagons, a water tower, a fire patrol, three police radio cars and a squad car with 61 firemen and 10 policemen.

Thousands of migratory waterfowl are on the wing through Southeast Missouri on their return to summer breeding grounds in Canada. This area is on one of the principal "flyways" of migratory waterfowl used during spring and autumn. There is no open season on waterfowl during the spring months and conservation officials have found it necessary to arrest more than 60 persons who could not resist the temptation to kill some of the migrants who were on their way north to raise their families.

Dance
THE NEW—
Oakledge Tavern
2 Miles South of Jackson
Sunday and Monday
April 6 and 7
9 to 1
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
TEA DANCE
2:30 to 5
Music by
JIMMIE THOMPSON'S
ORCHESTRA
Phone 1211 Jackson for Party Reservations.
Special Steak and Chicken Dinners Served Day and Night.

The Smith Family is Stepping Out!

And the Joneses and the Browns and the Johnsons, and a lot more are trotting regularly over to The Palace Cafe, one or two evenings a week! We're becoming quite a favorite for family gatherings . . . why not take your family down for a delicious, inexpensive evening meal, in pleasantly homelike surroundings?

The Palace Cafe
Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

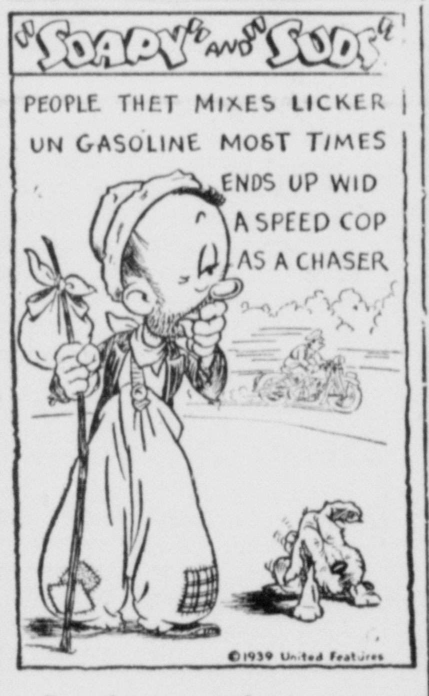
TRAVELOG

Pensacola, Florida, is Fisherman's Paradise

Pensacola, Florida and its environs stand pre-eminent as a region matchlessly endowed by bounteous nature. The bays and the Gulf have fretted away the shore lines into beautiful contours that no one desires to change. Snowy white beaches, washed by the emerald breakers of the Mexico Gulf, are ideal for surf bathing. Nestling bayous, bordered by pine forests breaking away from the great sea spaces, tempt the fisherman. Peaceful fresh-water streams overdraped by Spanish moss and cypress branches beckon. Deep forests lure the disciples of Diana to the chase. And great expanses of clear water bespeak the zest of motorboating and yachting.

Pensacola's waters offer splendid fishing. First, there is the sport of deep-sea fishing, including the chase of the mighty tarpon; there is red snapper fishing, king mackerel, trout, pompano and the hundreds of other species to interest the fisherman. In the bays and bayous are salt-water trout; in the rivers and streams, fresh-water fish of many varieties, while bass, trout and stream fishing may be enjoyed by those who prefer the less strenuous sport of deep-sea and salt water fishing. Soft and hard-shell crabs, shrimp and oysters abound in the surrounding waters.

No one can be blamed for having a palpitating palate when the aroma of a browning roast comes from the kitchen. But a lot of the flavor depends on how the roast was kept before cooking. One electric refrigerator has a special meat tender that holds a large quantity of meat and provides just the right balance of proper temperature, humidity and air circulation to help it retain its natural goodness.—adv.


"SOAPY" AND "SUDS"
PEOPLE THET MIXES LICKER UN GASOLINE MOST TIMES ENDS UP WID A SPEED COP AS A CHASER
©1939 United Features

Speed cops and tow trucks are both bad chasers. If your car is costing you too much to operate, see Drake Auto Sales about a new Dodge or Plymouth or a good reconditioned used car.

1939—Dodge 4-Door, Radio Heater.
1937—Pontiac 2-Door, Radio and Heater.
1937—Dodge 2-Door—Heater.
1937—Ford 4-Door.
1937—Ford 2-Door, Radio.
1937—Pontiac 2-Door, Radio and Heater.
1936—Ford 2-Door.
1938—Ford 2-Door.
1933—Ford 2-Door.
1937—Plymouth 4-Door
1937—Pontiac 2-Door, Radio and Heater.
1938—Plymouth 2-Door Heater
1938—Plymouth 4-Door
1936—Plymouth 2-Door
1935—Plymouth 2-Door
1936—Plymouth Coupe Heater.

Several Trucks and Pick-ups of various makes and models.

Also many other used cars too numerous to mention—all makes and models.

DRAKE AUTO
SALES
Dodge and Plymouth
Phone 987 E. Malone Ave.

GARDEN FERTILIZERS BRINGS BIG RETURNS

It is best to apply a heavy application of stable manure to the garden in fall. If this is put on before plowing, there is very little danger of getting too much. If not done, a light application of well rotted manure may be added before plowing in the spring, but for this application the manure must be well decomposed. Cow manue is not as rich in plant food elements as is horse manure. Poultry manure is very rich and the most concentrated of any farm manures, therefore, must be used in small amounts to prevent burning tender plants.

Although manure is the best general fertilizer, it is not balanced as far as plant food elements are concerned. In most cases it is advisable to apply a commercial fertilizer to the garden in addition to manure. When properly applied it will increase the quality of the vegetables as well as the yields. Any good complete commercial fertilizer such as a 3-12-4 or a 4-12-6 or any other with similar analysis or a high analysis fertilizer with the elements in about these same proportions is good.

The rate of application will depend upon the fertility of the garden soil, but in most cases and application of from 500 to 800 pounds per acre will give excellent returns.

The method of applying commercial fertilizers is very important. After the ground is plowed and worked into a good seed bed, the commercial fertilizer may be applied broadcast and mixed well with the top inch or two of soil just a few days before the crop is planted. In the case of crops that are planted in rows several feet apart the maximum results from the fertilizer are obtained by applying it in a shallow furrow made two to four inches away from the row, or by making a light application in the row. If it is applied in the row, it must be mixed thoroughly and completely with the soil before the seed is planted, to prevent burning which will occur if the seeds or plants come in direct contact with any considerable amount of commercial fertilizer.

Standard $2.00 per year.

THANK YOU
for again selecting
me as your
Chief of Police
without opposition
WALTER
KENDALL

THANK YOU

For re-electing me as your City Attorney. I will continue to do my best to reserve your confidence.

Robert Dempster

THANK YOU

For re-electing me to the office of City Collector without opposition. I will continue to conduct my office with efficiency and courtesy as in the past.

Joe Mathis

Thank You

To those who voted for me in my race for City Attorney, I desire to express my thanks.

Conley Purcell

Kewanee News

By Kewanee H. S.
Journalism Class

TO PRESENT PLAY

The Junior class play, will be presented at the Kewanee High School gymnasium, at 8 p. m. Friday, with a cast of 11 characters headed by Mildred Chartrau and Paul Lewis. The play, "Mama's Baby Boy", is a romantic comedy and action centers around the escapades of Luther Long (Lewis), a young widower, and Mrs. Shepherd Anglin, (Miss Chartrau), a widow with social ambitions.

Supporting players are Earl Dooley, Dixie Schurenberg, Hazel Ward, Hazel Freels, Mary Lancaster, Junior Robinson, Allen Powell and Mayme Rodgers.

The three-act play is directed by Arnold Weiss, High School principal.

SENIOR HONORED

New Madrid County's winner in the annual Student Assembly contest, Lawrence Parks, a senior in the Kewanee High School, sat in the student assembly at Jefferson City Saturday along with other student delegates from other sections of the state. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Twitty and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weiss.

Parks was declared winner of New Madrid county's contests after taking a competitive exam at the county seat several weeks ago. Cedric Dooley, also a senior here, was the third place winner.

CONTEST WINNERS

Junior High students entered in the county contest for eighth grade students held at New Madrid last week. Tabulation of results in academic contests which were released Wednesday show that Marginette McGuire, James Shanks and Thomas Gray were won in three events. Miss McGuire copped third place in hygiene, Shanks was second in reading Gray rated third in arithmetic. The contests are annually held at New Madrid.

WRESTLING MATCHES

Announcement was made this week by Lynn Twitty, superintendent of schools, that the first of two wrestling matches between Kewanee and Campbell High Schools wil be held within the next three weeks, with a return match scheduled for Campbell. At the recent high school boxing tourney, Campbell had a strong entry list and much attention is centered upon wrestling, according to Glenn Anderson, athletic director.

Twitty has had a crew of wrestlers working out here the past three months and had planned to enter a team in the state event at Columbia but with his basketball club in the state tourney it was impossible for him to take a team to the state event.

MARRIED

Miss Lila Mae Sutton of Matthews and Cecil Beeson of Kewanee, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Beeson, were married at Poplar Bluff recently. Mrs. Beeson, a student in the Matthews High School, plans to finish the current term. Mr. Beeson is a graduate of Kewanee High school.

Twenty years of Oldsmobile progress is portrayed above. The 1920 44-horsepower Oldsmobile four-door sedan at the left, a style-leader and a big value in its day, lacked many of the comfort and safety features taken for granted with owners today. However it sold for $1995 at the factory and the price did not include even bumpers, spare wheel or tire, they were $50.00 extra. Today's modern and streamlined successor, the 1940 Oldsmobile 95-horsepower, Series Sixty four-door sedan with safety glass, chrome window reveals, bumpers, spare wheel, tire and tube, dual trumpet horns, dual windshield wipers, vacuum booster pump and two sun visors plus many other modern features sells for $899 delivered in Lansing, Michigan.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Additional detalis relative to the annual Achievement Day program to be held here April 12 were announced Wednesday and a faculty committee consisting of Miss Mary Boyd, Miss Peggy Sutton, Miss Alma Keller and Miss Pauline Bohle has been appointed to arrange effective display of student work

Tinsley and White Oak schools will display their exhibits and enter competitive events.

Stressing courtesy and cleanliness, it was announced this week that each child so designated as the most courteous in his school, would be given a medal, as will a child in each room, for cleanliness.

All residents of the communities having schools in the event are invited and a basket dinner will be served at noon. The program will cover the entire day and school officials are preparing for a record crowd for the event.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Homer Gunn of La Forge is confined with mumps.

Walter Lenon of Perkins was a Sunday visitor in the home of his mother, Mrs. Alberta Shook.

Miss Rebecca Sweet, a former student of Kewanee High School was a week-end guest of Miss Bernice Townsend of Catron.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnal Hiser of Murphysboro, Ill., spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Blankenship. Mrs. Hiser is a sister of Eugene Smith, a Kewanee resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crisler have moved to their farm home in the country, where he will work this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Taylor, employees of Allen Blankenship, have moved to Morehouse, where he will be in charge of the Blankenship dairy farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Michie and daughter spent the week end in Caruthersville and Steele, visiting relatives.

Miss Marrietta Twitty, who is employed at New Madrid, spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Twitty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ward and family were in Greenway, Ark., Saturday and Sunday, and while there called upon C. T. Milburn.

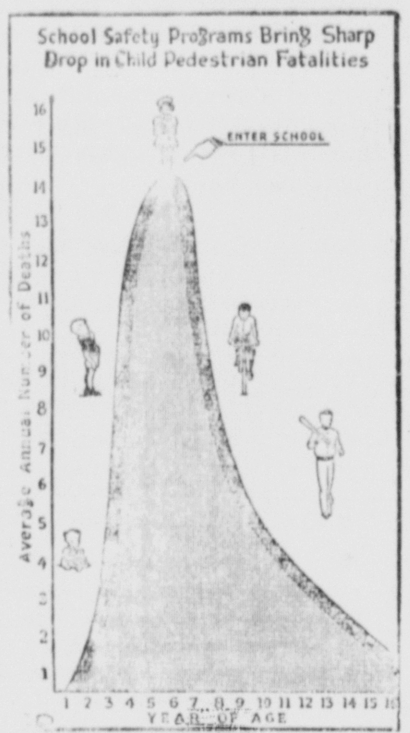
Miss Beatrice Brotherton was a week end guest of Miss Doris Inman of Tinsley.

Sunday afternoons guests of Miss Chris Harmon, instructor in the Kewanee Junior High school, included Miss Elaine Davis and Mrs. H. G. Harmon of Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. D. Story and daughter, Martha Anne, of Matthews.

Mrs. Lillie McGee and Allen Blankenship represented the local Methodist Church Missionary Society at the district conference held at Portageville Wednesday.

Pedestrian Protection

School Child Record Good



SCHOOL AGE GROUP SAFEST: One of the finest chapters in the annals of traffic safety has been written by school age youngsters. A four-year Massachusetts study reveals this encouraging drop in fatalities among children of school age, a record that can be duplicated in many other parts of the country due to splendid school safety educational programs and the work of school safety patrols.

Auto Club Safety Features

Eugene Moss returned home Friday from Boise, Idaho, where he has been working for the past six months. He is a former student of the Kewanee High School.

Mrs. Cora Midget spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Ab Schurenberg of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tollison and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tollison Sunday.

W. S. Gordon, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist church in Poplar Bluff, led services Sunday at the Kewanee Baptist church. Eld. Gordon was pastor here several years ago.

Jim Spradling has been supervising installation of waterworks for his home.

Allen Blankenship and son, James, were visitors at Mammoth Cave Friday.

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

Morehouse News

Mrs. Irene Smith of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting here mother, Mrs. Maude Patterson, here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Feltner and children of Sikeston visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tickle Thursday.

Norma Cooke, Dorothy Lee Dunfee and Jerry Barnes visited friends at Dexter Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ida Parrish, Mrs. Flavia Patterson, Mrs. Maude Patterson and Miss Louise Parrish and Mrs. Irene Smith of Memphis, Tenn., spent the week end at St. Louis.

Mrs. Manuel Taylor has been on the sick list for the past week.

Mrs. Nora Spence is seriously ill at her home with pneumonia.

The Junior class sponsored a silver tea given at the school Tuesday afternoon.

John Spence, Jr., was removed to the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau Saturday for an emergency appendectomy.

Galbreth Leming is in St. Louis this week transacting business.

Mrs. Ira Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillon at New Madrid, Sunday.

Mrs. Muriel Barnes and Bud Joiner motored to Rosiclare, Ill., Wednesday. Mrs. Barnes will remain for a few days.

Miss Susie Crabtree, Lillian Reynold, Charlene Warren, Margaret Crabtree of Blodgett and Billy Stropp of Sikeston visited in Morehouse Sunday.

Mrs. Madge Woods and children of Poplar Bluff were guests of Mrs. Josie Keeling several days the past week.

Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee and

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Twitty and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weiss visited in Columbia during the past week end.

The New Madrid county Oratorical Reading Contest will be held in the Kewanee gymnasium April 16 at 7:30 p. m. Entries from every school in the county are expected. Boys will offer orations, with the girls giving humorous and dramatic readings. Selections will be judged and named. Admission will be 15 and 25 cents.

?
YES WE'VE GOT IT!
4x2 Double Screened and washed Coal for Range and Laundry Stoves.
PHONE 69
Jewell Coal Yard

WHEN IS A GOAT NOT A GOAT?

© National Wildlife Federation

When is a goat not a goat? When he is an antelope!

If you don't believe it, write INFORMATION, PLEASE and be convinced that the Rocky Mountain Goat is a goat-like antelope. He is truly the king of the high mountains of our northwest. With black horns and hoofs and a fleece of white tinged with yellow, the goat makes a magnificent sight when silhouetted against some lofty crag.

Mountain Goats are very difficult to approach. When a hunter spots a goat, the chances are the animal has been watching him for some time. Once alarmed, ten minutes is enough for him to put many hours of arduous climbing between himself and the hunter. One of his favorite tricks is to wait until the hunter has passed behind some obstruction, and then dash away for another mountain.

The National Wildlife Federation has caught this one for you on one of the new 1940 series of Wildlife Poster Stamps.

PROGRAM OF COUNTY MUSIC FESTIVAL

On Saturday, April 6, at Portageville all the high school music students of New Madrid County meet in one big Music Festival. There will be between six and seven hundred boys and girls there. During the day the individual schools will perform and be criticized by an impartial judge and at night selected students will present a program of mixed chorus and band music. The director of the massed band will be Mr. R. M. Fowler of Flat River, who is to criticize the instrumental music during the day and the director of the massed chorus will be Miss Marjorie Aschraft of Caruthersville who is to criticize the vocal music during the day. The band will consist of 125 members and the chorus of 265 members.

There are nine schools entering vocal solos; nine entering small vocal ensembles; seven entering instrumental solos; one entering instrumental ensembles; ten entering choruses or glee clubs; eight entering bands.

There is no admission charge for the day but admission for the evening will be 10c and 25c.

The following order of performance will be observed. Please note the correction which has been made over the program as announced on the placards.

9:00-10:30—Bands (Gym).

10:00-12:00—Instrumental Solos, (Gym).

10:30-12:00—Vocal Solos, (Baptist Church).

1:00-2:00—Small vocal ensembles (Gym).

2:00-4:00—Choruses and Glee Clubs (Gym).

4:00-5:00—Massed Band and Chorus rehearsal (no one admitted.)

7:30-9:30—Massed Band and Chorus (Gym), with the following program.

Mutual, Bennett; Ambition Overture, Bennett; The Little Grey Church, Bennett; Military Esscort, Bennett; Sweethearts Waltz, Victor Herbert; Mr. Joe, Bennett.

Now The Day Is Over, Barnby; Love Greetings, Elgar; The Dancers, Lacome; The Bells of St. Mary's Adams; God Bless America, Berlin.

WERNERS STOP OFF HERE ON WEST COAST TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Werner of St. Louis spent Saturday night in Sikeston visiting the latter's father, Dr. J. H. Kready, en route to the Pacific Coast for an extended vacation. They expect to spend a few days in Phoenix, Ariz., and to tour Grand Canyon, Painted Desert and Death Valley before going on to Santa Monica, Calif., where they have taken an apartment for the month of April. While at Santa Monica they expect to visit Los Angeles and its environs, and then follow the coastline north through San Francisco, up to Seattle, Washington, returning home via Sun Valley and Salt Lake City.

Dorothy Lee transacted business in Sikeston Saturday.

Bert Budd of Poplar Bluff and Dorcey Brown of Morehouse transacted business in Malden, Tuesday.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

WE PAY
Cash
for
Large Dead Animals
Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.
Telephone
Charleston 83
Sikeston 895
Sikeston Rendering Company

★ BAZAAR PREVIEW ★

THE three-quarters sleeves help dramatize Molyneux's navy wool dress of bloused waist effect. The trimming down front and at edge of sleeves is in white wool. A feature in the March 15th "Paris" issue of Harper's Bazaar.

And here is the cheerful income taxpayer. No gripes or grumbles from him. Fred S. Gentsch, Internal Revenue Collector at Cleveland, last week pondered what to do with a gift of $25 to the government a grateful citizen inclosed with his income tax payment. An accompanying note said: "I only owe $30 and I'm not rich, but I want to contribute to our good government."

Plans are underway in Pike County for further cooperation between sportsmen, landowners and the Missouri Conservation Commission in building farm ponds for wildlife and fish. Plans recommended by the state conservation agency will be used and fresnoes, owned by the commission, will be available for the construction work. Fish, rescued by one of the commission's fish rescue crews from along the Mississippi River, will likely be available for stocking purposes.

The location of a cooperative raccoon management area has been selected in Audrain County and the Audrain County Conservation League and the Missouri Conservation Commission will start management practices this year in an effort to restore the stock of this valuable fur-bearer. Because the raccoon population throughout the state had been so greatly reduced it was necessary to close the season on these animals until the stock can be built up to somewhere near its former numbers.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Gas Gas All Time
Mrs. Jas. Filler says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even seemed to press on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never felt better."
ADLERIKA
WHITE'S DRUG STORE
In Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Company

L. E. Webb
ELECTRIAL
SERVICE — SUPPLIES
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212 E. Center St.

BILL SHAIN
RADIO SERVICE ON ALL MAKES
Oldest Radio Repair Service in Sikeston
Phone 893
DAY AND NIGHT
507 Harris Ave.
Complete Stock Radio Tubes.

See
MOORE-HARRIS
ABSTRACT COMPANY
for
ABSTRACTS AND FARM LOANS
82 Years in Continuous Service
Benton, Mo.

REMEMBER—NOW OPEN
Nall's Country Club
Sandwich Shoppe
Offering
COUNTRY STYLE HICKORY WOOD PIT BARGECUE
Rib, Mutton, Pork Sandwiches 15c
Barbecue Also Sold in Bulk
FISH SANDWICHES
Hot Dogs, Short Orders, Plate Lunches, 5% Beer.
Snappy Curb Service
Plenty Parking Space
2 Miles North on 61

Now in Our
New Location
Offering Used Cars, Used Auto Parts, Used Tires.
Radiators Boiled out and Repaired.
Goldstein Auto Salvage
1 block West of Frisco Railroad on Highway 60
PHONE 347

Get Your Spring Tune-up
In our newly enlarged garage we have doubled our space by adding an additional room at our same location. Bring your car, truck or tractor in for its Spring Tune-Up and Check-Up.
Rings, Valves and Brakes always need attention before summer driving.
Scott Street Garage
Claude Turner, Prop.
Phone 173 106 S. Scott St.

Scintillant New Spring Shades
Mojud Clari-phane Silk Stockings
79c $1.00 $1.15 $1.25 $1.35
Legs will scintillate this spring, for hosiery colors are vibrant; luminous, even prismatic. As a forerunner of this trend, we present our Spring shades in Mojud Clariphanes styled by a leading Hollywood designer. Hurry in, for last season's hose soon won't have a leg to stand on, stylewise.
Shainberg's
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

West Bros. Show to Open Monday

WEST BROTHERS COURTESY SHOW TICKETS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS:

CITY CAB, 142 Front St., 24-hour Service, Phone 181.

SHELLY'S WHITEWAY CAFE, Highway 61 North, Specializing in Hot-Pit Barbecues.

HEISSERER'S, The Prescription Drug Store.

THE BIJOU, "Where Good Fellows Meet".

KELLEY'S CAFE, 420 Prosperity St., Good Tasty Sandwiches and Cold Drinks.

SHELL CAFE, N. Highway 61, Dinners, Plate Lunches and Sandwiches.

SMITH'S CAFE, 127 Center St., Specialize in Steaks and Plate Lunches 25c.

PITMAN TAILORS & CLEANERS, Del Rey Hotel Bldg., Phone 542.

SIKESTON LAUNDRY, Reliable and Dependable Service.

KIRK-McCOY HARDWARE CO.

PAGE GROCERY, 604 Prosperity St.

WELTER BAKE SHOP.

R. W. CROWE TIRE SHOP, Highway 60, Sinclair Gas and Oils, West Across Frisco Tracks.

KELLY GARRETT DRUGS, Highway 61 South of Factory, Drugs, Sundries, Fountain Service, and Liquors, Free Delivery, Phone 882.

LIMBAUGH GROCERY, Market & Texaco Service Station, Highway 61, Formerly Williams Brothers.

LANCASTER'S, "Y" Service Station on Kingshighway and Highway 61, South.

West Brothers Shows open a week's engagement at Sikeston next Monday on the Joyner lot on highway 61.

Many new attractions have been added, placing the show in the number one class.

West Brothers Shows have been headquartered for seven years on their farm near Morley. Many employes spent the winter there and trade in Sikeston and surrounding towns.

Particular attention is directed to the new model scooter which was added to the show at a cost of $15,000 and the Rolloplane, a sensational and thrilling ride which is enjoyed by old and young alike.

The sheep headed man, one of nature's queerest freaks with hair like a sheep and many other strange attractions will be exhibited at the side show, where crowds may spend considerable time without a dull moment.

The athletic show is booking real talent. This will please boxing and wrestling fans.

Harlem on Parade, the colored minstrel show with 20 performers will furnish the public with enough laughs to last until the next season. It's really good.

For a real thrilling sensation, Speedy Woods, the dare devil, death defying motorcycle rider and his troupe can furnish thrills that will send you away satisfied that you have obtained your money's worth.

Take advantage of the special offer of merchant's courtesy tickets obtained from your favorite merchants and save five cents on each ride and show.

CITY BIG-BAR-B-Q, Highway 60-61, Meals, Lunches, Sandwiches, Beer, Curb Service, Hugh McCollum, Prop.

MOBIL-GAS CAFE, Highway 61 South of Intersection, Good Foods, 24-hour Service.

WHITE WAY SERVICE, Hi-Way 61 at Tanner St., Standard Products.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler, 39 Years in Sikeston.

JOE RYAN SERVICE STATION, Green and Highway 61, Phone 261, 24-hour, Texaco Products.

FRANKLIN TIRE SHOP, Road Service, Tire Repair, Greer and Hiway 61, Phone 1012, 24-hours.

TANNERS SERVICE STATION, Standard Oil Products, Kingshighway and Center.

NALL'S COUNTRY CLUB, 2 Miles North on Highway 61, Specializing in Barbecued Ribs.

L. O. WILLIAMS General Merchandise, Vanduser, Morley, Benton, Mo.

DAUGHERTY STORE, General Merchandise, Morley, Mo.

A. BRYANT CAFE & GROCERY, Morley, Mo.

VERHINES SERVICE STATION, Morley, Mo.

O. F. SPANN Truck and Gas Service, Vanduser, Mo.

SAVEWAY GROCERY, Across from Shoe Factory.

AMERICAN ROSE BEAUTY SHOP, Greer Avenue, Phone 933, all lines of Beauty Work.

LOVE'S SERVICE STATION, Hiway 61 at Gladys, Conoco Products, Washing, Greasing, Tires.

BUTLER'S CORNER GROCERY & MARKET, The Right Store in the Right Town.

Milligan May Use Harmony Appeal In Senate Drive

Washington, April 1.—The campaign of Maurice Milligan for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Missouri will be pitched on a harmony note, it was considered certain today.

With Senator Harry S. Truman and Gov. Lloyd C. Stark conducting a hammer-and-tongs fight on the issue of Pendergastism, Milligan's followers froecast he will appeal to Democrats to vote for him as the "harmony candidate" who can bring the warring factions together in the November election.

Fears are entertained in some Democratic quarters, according to reports here, that the nomination of either Stark or Truman might result in a Republican victory in the November election, despite the absence thus far of a formidable candidate in the field for the G. O. P. senatorial nomination. Such views are based on the assumption that the Truman-Stark battle will be so acrimonious that the nomination of either would alienate sizable blocs of votes from the other faction.

CONGRESSMEN GIVE VIEWS

Some members of the house delegation from Missouri expressed such beliefs in discussions of the political situation with the Star-Times. None, however, would permit use of their names, pleading that they will be up for renomination in the August primary.

For that reason it is doubtful that few, if any, of the twelve Democratic representatives from the state will express a preference between the three senatorial candidates before the primary. It was learned that some of them have received letters recently from Gov. Stark soliciting their support but there was no indication any had responded favorably.

Milligan, who submitted his resignation as United States district attorney for the western Missouri district to the Department of Justice late Wednesday, later visited with members of the Missouri congressional delegation. He will announce his candidacy shortly after April 5, when his resignation becomes effective. The Hatch act prohibits him from any political activities or discussions before that date.

CREDIT MAY BE DISPUTED

It is understood Milligan is prepared to dispute with Gov. Stark the right to the lion's share of the credit for smashing the Kansas City Democratic machine and putting its leader, Thomas J. Pendergast, and numerous lieutenants in federal prison. The retiring district attorney is likely to hire a sound truck and stump the state from one corner to another between May and August.

It might be expected, in view of Milligan's prosecution of Pendergast and his subordinates, that he would be as persona non grata to whatever remnants there are left of the machine as is Stark. However, the retiring district attorney's friends insist such isn't the case. They assert Milligan isn't blamed so much because, as district attorney, he had a duty to perform and did so when he prosecuted the vote-fraud cases and individual organization leaders.

The enmity to Stark is said to be based on the charge the governor accepted the support of the Kansas City machine and then turned on it after being elected. Milligan likely will seek to make political capital of the once friendly relations between "Boss" Tom and the governor.

HATCH BILL TO HAVE EFFECT

In the discussions here it is being pointed out that the Dickmann organization in St. Louis will be a more potent factor than usual in the senatorial primary. This will be particularly true if congress passes amendments to the Hatch act prohibiting state employes paid from federal funds from political activities.

The measure passed the senate recently and has been approved by a house judiciary subcommittee. If it becomes law, approximately 3,000 state employes in Missouri—appointees for the most part of Gov. Stark—will be barred from actively supporting him.

Powerful political organizations in the large cities of the country, including St. Louis, will not come under the Hatch act, regardless of the outcome of the pending legislation.

7,000 AVAILABLE

Thus the 7,000 or more city employes in St. Louis will be free to campaign for whichever candidate Mayor Dickmann may elect to support, while federal employes and state employes, the latter, provided pending legislation is approved, will be forced to remain on the sidelines.

Missourians here were speculating on which, if any, of the candidates will receive the mayor's blessings. Opinion was divided.

The position of Senator Bennett Champ Clark, who has been feuding with Gov. Stark recently, also aroused comment. Queried by the Star-Times, the senator declined to express any choice between the candidates or to make known his views at this time. He supported Jacob L. (Tuck) Milligan, a brother of Maurice, in the 1934 primary in which Truman won the nomination. Clark and Truman, however, are now on friendly terms.

Truman has been in Missouri for ten days mapping plans for his campaign, and was not available for comment on Milligan's candidacy. He plans to fly back to Washington for the first important vote on the administration's reciprocal-trade treaty legislation. —St. Louis Star-Times.

The right touch of color in a kitchen adds a note of cheerfulness to the entire room. Aware of this fact, designers of 1940 model Frigidaires have included a band of blue on the inside edge of the door. Each time the door is opened, the color flashes into sight and offers a pleasing contrast to the neutral color commonly used. Chromium trim on the white cabinet contributes additional style and beauty.—adv.

PERSONAL

Mrs. H. M. Kendig and son, John, will go to St. Louis Saturday.

Mrs. Essie Baker visited her daughter in New Madrid Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer York made a business trip to Benton Wednesday.

Miss Olga Matthews has as her house guest, Miss Helen Harris of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Matthews III were in St. Louis several days the first of the week.

Mrs. Robert Lillard of Arlington, Ky., spent Wednesday as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Matthews III.

Mrs. L. L. Conatser and son, Jere Mack, of Parma, came Wednenday to visit Mrs. C. E. Felker until Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber, Mr. and Mrs. Abt Shainberg and Mr. and Mss. Nathan Yoffee, spent Sunday in St. Louis.

Mrs. E. A. Lawrence returned home Monday from Clayton where she had been the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. Carl Setz.

Mrs. Betty Matthews and Mrs. I. H. Dunaway returned home Tuesday morning from Miami, Fla., where they had spent several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter were host and hostess to the Couples Club at a dinner bridge in their apartment on Center Street Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clay of Mexico, Mo., arrived Tuesday afternoon to visit Mrs. Clay's mother and sister, Mrs. E. A. Lawrence and Mrs. L. M. Stallcup.

Mrs. Ben Terrell and daughter, Mary Jane, returned to their home in Kirkwood Thursday afternoon after a visit in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker.

Sylvia Robinett was returned to her home in the Albritton ambulance Wednesday night from the St. Francis hospital at Cape Girardeau. Her condition is satisfactory.

Mrs. J. L. Matthews, son Joe Jr., and Mrs. David Thompson and little daughter, Lucille, went to St. Louis Thursday to place the little girl in Children's Hospital for treatment.

The condition of J. E. Dover, who has been confined to his bed the past week with general infirmities of age, is unchanged. Mr. Dover has been in poor health for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Renzo Miller and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, of Millerville, were guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Mayfield Sunday afternoon.

Tommy Johnson, who has been convalescing in St. Francis hospital, Cape Girardeau was returned to his home yesterday in an Albritton ambulance. His condition is satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Woods of St. Louis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Kevil Wednesday and Thursday, en route to their home from Florida where they had spent the winter months.

Helen Harwell, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Harwell, was taken to the St. Francis hospital, Cape Girardeau, Wednesday night in the Albritton ambulance for an appendicitis operation.

Fred Harris, division engineer of the State Highway, C. J. Stevens, maintenance engineer, and R. L. Proffer, assistant maintenance engineer, went to Jefferson City Wednesday to attend a road conference.

Mrs. H. M. Kendig and two sons accompanied Dr. Kendig's mother, Mrs. J. C. B. Davis to her home in Willow Springs, Saturday and returned to Sikeston Sunday. Mrs. Davis had visited in the Kendig home for several weeks.

Mrs. William Northington is giving a series of parties this week at her home on North Kingshighway, consisting of a luncheon bridge Wednesday, a dessert bridge Thursday and a luncheon and bridge party Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer returned Saturday night after a motor trip to points in Virginia. They were joined at Bristol, Va., by their daughter, Miss Jane, a student at Sullins College, and while in Richmond, they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Watkins.

J. E. Matthews and son, James Jr., of Jefferson City are spending this week in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Matthews. J. E. Matthews is inspecting some of the road-building near Wappapello Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer York have as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Marian Parmer and little daughter, Mary Lou Iris, of Anderson, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweeney and daughter, Miss Ila Mae, of Ft. Worth, Texas. Mrs. Sweeney is a niece of Mrs. York.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Christian Endeavor Leader To Make Radio Talk

Miss Opal Crouthers, Christian Endeavor leader in the Sikeston Christian Church and District C. E. President, will be a guest speaker on the regular Christian Endeavor broadcast over station KWOC at Poplar Bluff Saturday, April 6, at 12:45. In her talk she will outline the plans of the Christian Endeavor for the year. The Rev. L. O. Roberts, pastor of the People Bluff Church, will have charge of the broadcast.

4 Teams in Junior Baseball Loop

Plans for the 1940 season of the 14th district American Legion Junior Baseball League were mapped at a meeting held at the Armory Wednesday night.

Commanders and baseball chairman of League posts from Cape Girardeau, Dexter, Sikeston and Charleston attended and announced they would enter teams again this year. Officials of Jackson and Caruthersville, not represented at the meeting, wrote that they were trying to organize teams.

M. E. Montgomery of Sikeston was re-elected president and Harry J. Kirk of Sikeston renamed secretary-treasurer of the loop. These officers and Harry E. Dudley of Sikeston will work out a playing schedule. Each team will play two games a week on a round-robin basis. The contests will be held at 2 p. m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Winners of the district will be eligible for competition against the Southwest Missouri champions and the winners of that tourney will enter the state meet.

Any boy who has not reached his 17th birthday on Jan. 1, 1940 is eligible to play on the teams.

FORD MOTOR FLEET COMING HERE

A fleet of two Mercurys and a convertible Lincoln Zephyr will come to Sikeston Tuesday afternoon for a test run and parade as a demonstration of the Ford Motor Company's quality plus economy run.

Mayor G. W. H. Presnell, Police Judge Brown Jewell, Chief of Police Walter Kendall and Fire Chief Melburn Arbaugh have been invited by the Walton-Williams Motor Company, local sponsors, to meet the fleet upon his arrival here at 5:40 p. m.

One of the Mercurys will make a test run of five miles through the city and environs to demonstrate its economical operation. Ford representatives said that they have been getting 22 to 23 miles per gallon on these runs.

The test car carries a gasoline testing apparatus which is visible on the outside of the machine. A city official will be asked to accompany the driver on this run.

A parade will be held through the business and residential districts at 8:45 a. m. Wednesday.

The fleet left St. Louis on March 18 for its tour through Illinois and Missouri. It will come here from Dexter and go from Sikeston to Charleston.

The Dopey Dictionary

TACT—Saying "What lovely antiques" instead of "Your furniture's awfully old, isn't it?"

TASTE—Something you'll find plenty of—and good!—in the pies and cakes that are fresh-baked daily for the delight of our customers. From start to finish, there's no let-down to the quality of our meals.

Smith's Cafe

Young Bldg.—Center St.

This Week . . .

Garner's Gone CRAZY!

WE NEED MORE USED CARS

While we have the best assortment of used cars in months, we need more to take care of our greatly increased used car business. Drive in that old jalopy, see how much more we think of it than you do, and drive out a new car!

DO YOU KNOW That you can buy a brand spanking new 1940 Chrysler Royal Brougham equipped with white-sidewall tires, two sun visors, two windshield wipers, dual horns, ash receiver, bumper guards, arm rest, automatic cigarette lighter, all for

only $1035

Down Payment $345—and your old car may be worth that—Lowest Terms In Our History!

• • •

WE HAVE TOO MANY USED CARS

The best selection in months. Come in and buy them now and you will save some money. They're in tip-top shape, all rarin' to go! Just a few of 'em listed here. Many others. See why people drive for miles to trade with us. World's longest trades.

1931 Chevrolet Coupe, good rubber, excellent transportation for the Small Amount of ---------------- $125

1934 Ford V-8 Coach, runs like a Stripped Donkey Ape --------------- $195

1934 Plymouth Coach, practically new rubber, floating power, hydralic brakes $195

1938 DeLuxe Plymouth 4-door touring Sedan. Brand new rubber, radio and heater absolutely perfect ------------ $495

1927 Chevrolet Coach gets 25 miles to the gallon and a 1,000 miles to oil change—Sure it runs even if we do only want --------------- $35

Model A Ford Roadster here the buy for your fresh air boys the baby that made "Henry" ------------- $40

1938 DeSoto 4-door Touring Sedan, equipped with radio and heater. Perfect for only --------------- $495

1938 Chrysler Royal 4-door Touring Sedan, equipped with automatic overdrive. A Black Beauty ------------ $595

1937 Dodge 4-door Touring Sedan. Extra Nice DeLuxe equipment thorughout a wonderful buy at ----------- $475

1937 Oldsmobile 6 Touring Sedan, good upholstering, smooth running motor- $475

• • •

IN FACT We never have our new car and used car stocks balanced just right to suit us . . . One isup and the other down; or vice versa! Don't feel sorry—just because we're crazy is no reason why you shouldn't take advantage of us, everyone else will! Come in today and see for yourself that—

IN FACT—WE'RE JUST PLAIN NUTS!

Garner Motor Company
(HONKEY)
Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters
114 S. New Madrid Street
"A Better Used Car for Less"

Chas. K. Dement
Sales Mgr.
Phone 161

Alva A. Garner
Service Mgr.
Sikeston, Mo.

Phone 161 Day WRECKER SERVICE Night Phone 245

McKittrick Files

(Continued from Page 1)

from the notorious insurance compromise and to fine all companies which took part in the compromise.

McKittrick launched a battle on slot machines in 1937 which drove slot machines from Missouri. This fight, and his stand for strict liquor law enforcement has done much to curb law violations.

He instituted and won a suit which established the right of the state to oust public officials for misconduct in office by a proceeding in quo warranto brought directly in the supreme court. He now has pending suits in the supreme court to oust the sheriff and prosecuting attorney of Jackson county.

McKittrick's office, conducted with a maximum of efficiency and economy has turned back to the state approximately 25 per cent of its appropriation each biennium. In seven years collections by the attorney general's office for state and county revenue funds has totaled more than $4,500,000.

His outspoken and independent stand on matters of government have served to win McKittrick a reputation as a fearless public officer as well as an able representative of the state in the courts.

Wallace Announces

(Continued from Page 1)

expense of caring for its insane, and the other one saved the Counties of three-fourths of the cost of caring for its Tuberculosis patients. These two laws which I sponsored, worked for and got passed. Saved Scott County Alone Last Year $11,525.01. My first vote was cast in Scott County. I have lived many years of my life in this County, and all my interests are centered here. I own and operate two farms in Scott County—one at Sikeston and one at Vanduser. I want to represent Scott County in the Legislature. Having had six years of experience in this office, and having a desire to do all I possibly can for this County in getting taxes reduced on farm lands and property, I believe I can best serve you in that position. During the past session of the Missouri Legislature I introduced ten bills, two of which were signed by the Governor and became a law."

L. T. Davey and Norman Jonas transacted business in St. Louis from Tuesday until Friday.

ATTENDS RITES FOR SISTER

Mrs. F. F. Converse received word last Friday night of the death of a sister, Mrs. Charles Meriwether of Eolia, Mo., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Werges in East Alton, Ill. Mrs. Meriwether, with her husband, had been in East Alton for almost two weeks, and her five sisters, among them, Mrs. Converse, and one brother had enjoyed a reunion during that time. After suffering a stroke of paralysis on March 29, Mrs. Meriwether lived just two days. The body was removed to her home in Eolia before the services.

Surviving, besides the husband, are the one daughter, Mrs. Werges and two sons, William Meriwether of Clarksville and Lee Meriwether of Bowling Green, Mo., five sisters, Mrs. F. F. Converse of Sikeston, Mrs. Joseph Beasley of St. Louis, Mrs. Wiley Davis, Hannibal, Mrs. L. R. Cooper and Mrs. James Robinson of East Alton, Ill., and the brother, Arthur Brown of Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. Converse left here Sunday afternoon and attended the services in Eolia Monday, returning home Tuesday.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Builder". This message is a sequel to the one of last week on "The Destroyer".

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship at 7:45 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. This will be the first of a series of three sermons on "The Prodigal Son". There will be a baptismal service following the evening preaching service.

The young people of the church are asked to keep in mind the Young Peoples Conference to be held June 27-30.

The District Convention of the Southeast Missouri C. M. S., originally scheduled for this spring, has been changed to next October 13-15.

Rev. Jos. P. Read, pastor.

ANSWERS GIVEN

All was serene on the Sikeston census front this week.

The job began Tuesday and while enumerators were sworn to secrecy on all details of the question-and-answer task they reported residents were showing no reluctance in answering queries, even those about their age and income.

GARDEN GOSSIP

by

PETER HENDERSON

Big Names for Little Plants

Beginners in gardening are agreeably surprised to find that many plants with formidable names are very easily grown, and very beautiful indeed. Portulaca is a classic example of a flower that has become a great favorite in our gardens in spite of its name, and in spite of the fact that no generally accepted common name has been found for it. Here is a list of impressive names that you will find hide pretty little annuals that are not at all difficult to grow.

* * * *

AGERATUM (ah-jer'ah-tum) will flower freely all season from spring sown seed. The plants grow 4 to 10 inches high according to the variety, and are covered with pink, blue or white tussel-like flowers.

* * * *

ARCTOTIS (ark-toh'tis). Daisy like flowers of pearly white, with light blue center discs, and lilac on the reverse side of the petals. The plants form a clump 2 to 3 ft. high.

* * * *

CALLIOPSIS (kal-e-op'sis). The plants form little bushes growing about 10 inches high, and form a perfect mass of bloom from early summer until frost. The daisy-like flowers range through yellow, gold and crimson, usually with a garnet eye.

* * * *

CHORIZANTHE (kor-e-zan'the). The plants grow 8 inches high and form a dense mat of delicate pink flowers which blend beautifully with the dull green foliage. In fall, the plants change to a charming shade of autumn brown.

* * * *

GODETIA (go-de'she-a). The plants grow about 1 ft. high, and from compact bushes that bear flowers of exquisite colors that glisten in the sun like satin.

* * * *

HUNNEMANIA (hu-ne-man'e-ah) The plants grow 2 ft. high, and produce tulip-shaped flowers of bright canary-yellow color.

* * * *

NEMOPHILA (ne-mof'-e-la). The plants bear clusters of bright colored flowers in shades of blue, white and violet. Height 1 ft.

* * * *

NIEREMBERGIA (nee-rem-ber'ge-a). A beautiful little plant growing not more than 4 to 6 inches high, and form a cushion of light green foliage from which emerge single saucer-shaped flowers of delicate lavender hue.

* * * *

VOLUTARIA (vol-u-tar'e-a). A flower species from the African Desert. The lovely deep lavender flowers are splendid for cutting.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The Auxiliary of the American Legion held their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robley Lennox with Mrs. Wm. Foley assisting.

The following chairmen gave reports of their work.

Mrs. Langley gave a good report of her duties as Child Welfare Chairman.

Mrs. Sid Shillig, Junior Chairman, gave a report of the progress the Juniors are making with their Essay Contest on "Why I Am a Junior."

Mrs. C. L. Malone and Mrs. Katharine Johnson gave fine reports of the Child Welfare meeting held Monday evening in the High School Gym.

The Finance Committee will discuss plans to serve a banquet in the Armory April 20 to a Republican meeting.

At the close of the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

Several new members were reported by the Junior Chairman.

ELECTION RESULTS AT ORAN TUESDAY

Dr. I. Mattingly defeated Clarence Sanders for Mayor.

Paul Halter was elected alderman from Ward 1.

Doman Ressel from Ward 2.
Albert Soehlig from Ward 3.
Charles Baty from Ward 4.

CLUB MEETS IN MALDEN

Members of the Jolly Twelve Club were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tom Baker in Malden. Guests were Mrs. C. R. Auten, a nonmember, Mrs. Eli Williams, Mrs. Glenn Matthews, Mrs. W. O. Scott, Mrs. Judson Boardman, Mrs. L. L. Lankford, Mrs. Tanner Dye, Mrs. S. E. Reed, Mrs. Walter Kendall, Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield all of Sikeston, Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Earl of Malden.

SIKESTON PEOPLE ON RALLY PROGRAM

A Christian Endeavor Rally will be held at the Poplar Bluff Christian Church Sunday afternoon, April 7 at 2 o'clock, with Miss Helen Ponder of Doniphan in charge. Included on the program will be a vocal solo by Miss Ruth Boggan of Sikeston, accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. W. C. Warren. Tom Bloomfield of Sikeston will also appear on the program, making a short talk on the 12th chapter of First Corinthians. Mrs. John Cox, a student of the Cincinnati Bible Seminary at Cincinnati, Ohio, and a sister of the Rev. Jos. P. Read, pastor of the Sikeston church, will also speak, using Isaiah 6:11-13 as her text.

Quite a number of the young people from the local church expect to attend.

Landers Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher of Westville, Ind., visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Simers, Mr. and Mrs. Curley Simers of Portageville spent Sunday with the formers daughter and family Mrs. Russell Crosno.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunning spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stafford.

Mrs. Joe Seaton and children of Lilbourn are visiting Mrs. Seaton's mother Mrs. Mamie Johnson.

Paul Witt transacted business in St. Louis Monday.

The dedication program and basket dinner held at the local church was well attended. The following ministers participated in the program, Rev. Taylor Aubuchon of Cape Girardeau, Rev. Homer Gunn of Kewanee, Rev. Sullivan of Morehouse, Rev. Finis Jones and Rev. Ray of Sikeston.

Mrs. Nora Atherton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adcock of Boardman Chapel, Mrs. Marie Gardner and children of Matthews were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stafford.

MISSOURI FACULTY MEMBERS GIVES TALK

Curriculum revision was discussed by Dr. W. W. Carpenter of the University of Missouri at a meeting of the Community Teachers Association Wednesday.

Other speakers at the session were Dr. A. G. Capps of the University and Dr. N. E. Viles of the state education department.

STORE TO GIVE RADIO TO VISITOR

A seven-tube, push button Farnsworth radio, a $59.95 value, will be given away free by Lewis and Matthews, 127 East Malone, Sikeston.

The radio will go to some one of the store's show room visitors. A visitor is not required to make a purchase to become eligible for the award but merely to register. Adults only can register.

Registration is underway now and will continue until 4 p. m., Saturday, April 24. Full particulars may be obtained at the store.

WHAT NEXT?

From THE MERCHANDISE MART Chicago

Persons unfamiliar with the various furniture styles and those who have trouble visualizing room settings will hail this automatic aid. Now by inserting a coin and pressing a button one can see, faithfully reproduced, miniature furniture in a series of tiny rooms each of which represents a particular period. A recorded talk on acceptable color schemes is a part of the "show."

All right, be skeptical!

Of course we want you to use Reiss Dairy Products.

We don't want you to use Reiss Dairy Products unless you know you are getting the best Dairy Products for your money.

Be skeptical, compare our products with others. If our products compare favorably, we would appreciate having you for a regular customer. Visit our plant and compare with any others serving this territory. Buy our butter, our cottage cheese, or our chocolate milk and compare with others. We think we have the best Dairy Products sold in this territory, and you will think so too after you have once used them. Reiss Dairy Products have a reputation, and we are trying constantly to improve their reputation. We are improving the arrangement of our plant equipment, buying new machinery, and repairing used machinery at the present time, in order to meet increasing demands, as well as improve the products we handle.

After you have made comparisons, and include price, service, wholesomeness, and safety with your other comparisons, we shall appreciate having you for a regular customer.

Reiss
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A STORE WIDE PARADE OF BARGAINS.
SHOP PENNEYS AND SAVE! STARTING TODAY!

SAVE New Lace Table Cloths
● Monotone Patterns $1.00
New Monotone patterns, light creamy shade lace cloths, large size! Save!

SAVE Extra Quality Printed Batise Gowns
● Dainty Prints! 44c
Hand made details with Belts and tucks—52" to 53" long. Sizes to 20!

SAVE Avenue Vat Print Wash Dresses
● Sixteen New Styles! 37c
Another if it fades! New Summer models with trims of pique. Sizes to 44!

23 Only Womens Spring COATS reduced to $6.00

Anniversary Feature! Sweetheart Satin SLIPS
● Made to Sell For More! 77c
Dobby or plain satin, Four Gore bias cut styles, lace and plain tailored styles!

Chennille Candlewick BEDSPREADS
● Dot Designs! $1.00
Large 80x105" size colored ground with two-tone colored designs! Made to Sell for More!

Special—Girls Fast Color Sheer FROCKS
● Sizes 3 to 16! 77c
Lovely sheer prints in Batistes,, Dimities and lawns! Sizes 3 to 16 fast colors! Save Now!

Anniversary Feature! 80 Square PRINTS
● Made To Sell for More! 11c
Smart Summer Prints for every budget minded Woman that Sews!

Anniversary Feature Men's Summer SLACK SOCKS
2 Pairs for 35c
Special Lustrous, durable rayons in smart new clocks. Reinforced heels and toes for longer wear! Sizes 10 to 12!

Anniversary Feature! Pure Silk Ringless HOSIERY
● Full Fashioned! 55c
Clear sheer ringless, three thread Chiffons fine 45 gauge! All sizes!

Large Bleached Flour Sack SQUARES
● Size 29x34! 5c
Clean, washed, bleached and mangled in size 29"x34"! Save now!

New Spring Styles Misses ANKLETS
2 pairs for 15c
Sturdy combed cotton in New Summer shades Elastic keeps the striped cuffs snug!

13 Only Women's Spring COATS reduced to $8.00

Lace Trimmed Chardonize Knit PANTIES
● Summer Weight! 17c pr.
Chardonize Knit Panties with elastic run casing waistbands. Lace trimmed!

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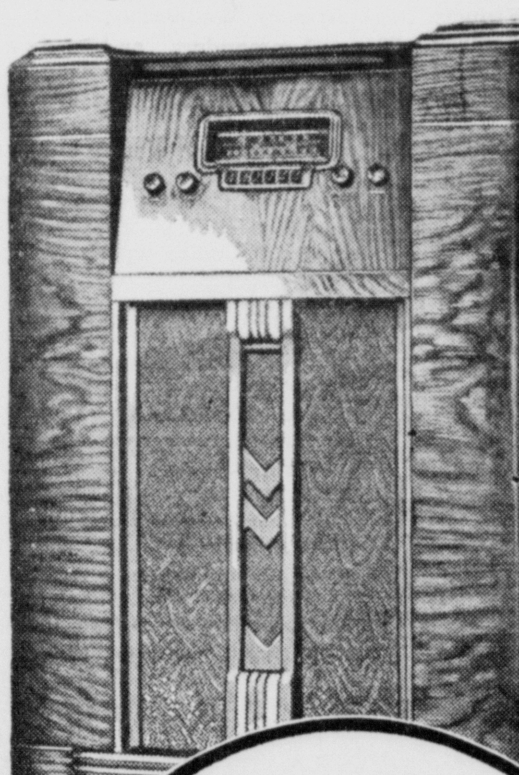
Come In After This Beautiful $59.95
1940 FARNSWORTH RADIO
WHICH WE ARE GIVING AWAY FREE
Nothing to buy—just register
You don't even have to look at our lines but we believe it will prove profitable to you if you view the Complete Lines of



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Allis Chalmers Tractors and Harvesters
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Adults Only
No Children Can Register

You Have Only 14 Days Left—Registrations Close 4 p. m. SATURDAY, APRIL 20th.

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